"KEEP THE GUNS GOING" —Capt. Lawrence

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

★ ★ FINAL

VOLUME CIII.—NO. 152 C | MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1944. —28 PAGES | THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE | THREE CENTS PAY NO MORE

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CHERBOURG CAPTURED

G.O.P. Meets Today; New Dewey Gains

YANKS BATTER WAY INTO SMOKE SHROUDED PORT

U.S. Fleet Helps by Shelling Strong Nazi Defenses.

(Picture on back page; maps on pages 6 and 7.)

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 26 (Monday) — (AP). — United States assault troops battered into smoke-shrouded Cherbourg late yesterday from three sides, clamping a firm grasp on the city. Headquarters said at midnight that France's third largest port city was "almost in our possession."

[*The London radio said in a broadcast recorded by NBC in New York that allied artillery shells were landing in Cap de la Hague, last German stronghold on the northwest tip of the Cherbourg peninsula.*]

An Associated Press dispatch from Cherbourg said veteran doughboys broke into the city on the 20th day of the invasion under an artillery, sea, and aerial bombardment that crumpled Nazi fight-to-the-death resistance.

Germans Admit Loss.

The power drive swept on against Germans still holding out in the main portion of the city. DNB (German News agency) said in a Berlin broadcast last night that "it is to be assumed that the Americans have succeeded in taking possession of the city."

Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's men — trapping possibly up to 30,000 Nazis—smashed into the city from the south, east, and west. The Germans turned the harbor facilities into an inferno of destruction.

Headquarters' war bulletin issued last night, and trailing the information from front dispatches, said: "Allies now hold high ground overlooking Cherbourg and are gradually pressing forward into the suburbs. The enemy is resisting bitterly but is unable to stem our steady advance."

'Slow Job of Cleaning Up.'

A tremendous artillery barrage from an American task force of battleships, cruisers, destroyers, and field guns helped crush stubborn Nazi defenses on the outskirts, and the Americans won the high ground defenses overlooking the port city.

There remained last night only "the slow job of cleaning out the main part of the city," a dispatch said. The outpost defenses were virtually all blotted out. At 6 p. m. there were only two strong points at Fort du Roule and a few other scattered defense points holding out on Cherbourg's outskirts.

Cherbourg's harbor will provide a huge, efficient funnel to pour men and material into the Normandy peninsula for grand-scale offensives designed to crush Hitler's western front.

The last mile into the city was littered with Nazi dead — and

[Continued on page 7, column 1.]

TRIBUNE WRITER TELLS OF FINAL DRIVE FOR CITY

BY JOHN THOMPSON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH U. S. FORCES IN THE ENVIRONS OF CHERBOURG, June 25.—From the lip of a saucer-like ridge less than a mile southeast of Cherbourg this afternoon I watched our doughboys and tanks fight their way into the city's streets after most of the enemy's big guns and forts had been silenced by crushing artillery barrages and naval gun fire.

On our left, but out of sight because of a jutting hill, another combat team also had forward troops in the city, but was still getting fire from tough German soldiers emplaced inside the mammoth pillboxes near Fort du Roule. The fort had been virtually silenced yesterday by aerial bombardment and today was taken in the advance on the city.

Fight from House to House.

From the southwest still another column had driven into the streets of suburban Octeville where fighting raged from house to house. Protecting its flank, other Yanks were across the western escape road to Cap de la Hague. On the extreme east our third big column had moved down a hill into Tourlaville by 6 p. m. this evening, completing the city's encirclement. It too was driving hard to share battle honors in Cherbourg.

This crushing pressure from every side was reflected by the enemy. As their batteries fell silent one by one, we watched them set afire their magazines, sending forth columns of fire and smoke. One huge fort, Fort des Flamands, at the shore end of the eastern breakwater forming the Port Militaire disintegrated in a tremendous explosion. Across the breakwater neck the other guardian Fort du Homet had been silent all day, having been destroyed earlier by the Germans.

Generals Jockey for View.

All day, from early morning when the Germans started a last minute, desperate shelling, the panorama had been such as seldom before ever witnessed from so perfect a grand stand seat. Stretching from our nettle covered bluff where generals jockeyed for good observation points was one small masterpiece of war in all its awful destruction, its power, its mathematical precision, and its luck.

While we watched thru field glasses every move of our troops and every shell blast, back from the

[Continued on page 8, column 1.]

GARY SHEAHAN'S FIRST PAINTING OF INVASION IS REPRODUCED TODAY

Gary Sheahan's painting of an invasion scene off the coast of Normandy, which is reproduced on the back page of today's TRIBUNE, is the first that he has sent back from the European theater of war. The picture was flown to the United States by bomber plane.

Sheahan writes of the illustration in today's paper as follows:

"We are awakened by the loud ringing of the general alarm bell. We hear gunfire above.

"We scramble into our life jackets again—we have had two bombings before this night—and hurry onto deck. There are planes over our heads, above the clouds.

"The surrounding ships, hundreds of them, have put up a curtain of flak.

"A plane is coming close. It is diving and the sound of the motors takes on a higher pitch. There is the whistle of the bomb; then a terrific explosion. The ship next to us is hit.

"Soon the hoses are going and the fire is under control."

THE STANDARD THAT AWAITS THE BEARER

Dear Hirohito! Better Tell Your Boys About Chicago!

BY ARTHUR VEYSEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Pictures on page 5.)

BIAK ISLAND, June 22 [Delayed].—A gang of Chicagoans today sat down in their foxholes to write a letter to the emperor of Japan. This is it:

"Dear Emperor:

"Your boys staged a special attack just for you this morning. Since they are physically unfit to give you the details, we shall. You see, emperor, your guys didn't know they were running into a bunch of Chicagoans.

"Your boys felt out our defenses night before last night. Ten of them didn't get back to report, since they got in the way of our guns, but the others apparently said we could be wiped out. Anyway, they began to attack at 9:20 last night. They came, first in ones and twos, to locate our guns.

"Attack for Emperor."

"Shortly after 2 a. m. they had spotted our two heaviest weapons—two .50 caliber machine guns set up on either side of the trail—and a squad rushed them. They never reached one .50, but one guy fell on the other after his leg was shot away and put it out of commission.

"An hour before dawn the main attack came. They were hollering something in Japanese, 'Attack for the emperor.'

"In a perfect skirmish line they came, in a low crouch, rifles and bayonets at ready, belts heavy with grenades.

"We gave them everything we had. You should be glad, dear emperor, of the way your guys died for you. All over the place. Like flies.

"Still Some Left."

"About dawn we were almost out of ammunition and there were still some of your guys left, so Chester Klovas, 4441 S. Campbell av., Chicago, ran back a hundred yards to where Sgt. Chester E. Synakiewicz, 2348 S. Homan av., Chicago, was waiting in his Sherman tank. Chester came up and started raking the whole front with machine guns besides taking pot shots with a .75 millimeter. One of your helmets flew 75 feet in the air when a shell hit it.

"Your guys tried to bring up mortars and set them up at the base of a big tree 50 yards out there. But that was too bad, because we happened to be using that same tree as a base for our mortar fire, and your guys didn't even get a chance to unload their ammunition.

"For a couple of hours one of your guys kept moaning out there in the bushes. About 7 a. m. he said, 'Hirohito, I die,' and he and everything else quieted down.

"One of our bosses, Lt. Francis McGovern, San Francisco, Cal., toured no man's land and counted 108 of your guys. He saw one of your bosses lying under a Jap truck and discovered that he was only playing possum, so McGovern got out his gun, and that made 109. There are still a score or two out in the bushes that we haven't had time to find. We lost one man, damn it.

Colonel is Silenced.

"A few minutes ago the colonel came up to bawl us out for making such a commotion and wasting so much ammunition, but when he saw all the bodies he didn't say a thing.

"Signed: Pfc. Norman Marcus, 3745 Douglas blvd.; Pfc. Thomas Morrissey, 7052 Normal; Pfc. Max Nesler, 1400 S. Keeler; Pvt. Norman Walanka, 6850 Ridgeland; Pfc. Casimer Hebda, 1318 N. Artesian; Pfc. Chester Klovas; Pvt. Alan Rock, 13355 Greenwood, Blue Island; Pfc. Joe Dziaduch, 1807 Huron; Pfc. Joe Lofek, 1334 50th; Corp. David McElligott, 4900 W. Adams; Sgt. Herman Atchison, 2300 S. Michigan; Pfc. Tony Kostoff, 874 Sedgwick; Pfc. Lee A. Rog, 2743 W. 15th pl.; Corp. Walter Ness, 1429 S. Wesley, Berwyn; Pfc. Ted Piwowar, 1222 W. 50th; Pfc. Walter Cheass, 4301 N. Richmond; Pfc. Felix Pecora, 1914 W. Ohio; Pfc. John Faber, 2824 Sherwin; Pfc. John Powidzki, 8827 Houston; Pfc. Robert Luing, 3105 Augusta; Pfc. Marvin Lavetter, 3334 Lawrence; Pfc. Claude Ringler, 5438 Bernard; Pfc. Ted Kuczynski, 2354 Hirsch; Sgt. Ernest Mundee, 516 5th st., Wilmette; Pfc. James Mikota, 2610 W. 47th; Pfc. Medard Polakowski, 2542 W. Thomas; Pfc. Steve Kowalski, 2439 N. Cortland; Pfc. Leo Minski, 4420 S. Washtenaw; Pfc. Bernard Leffel, 1755 N. Jensen; Pfc. Edmund Drayer, 4051 N. Drake av.

"P. S. Cicero helped too.

"Signed: Pvt. Leo Kulaga, 5005 W. 31st pl., Cicero; Pvt. Edward Jozwiak, 3244 S. 49th av., Cicero."

Fighting Tars' Bond Buys Average $24 Per Month

New York, June 25 (AP).—Navy officers and men in the South Pacific are investing an average of $24 per man per month in war bonds to help provide the weapons they themselves use, Adm. Halsey said tonight in a radio talk from the Pacific over NBC.

U. S. FLEET BAGS 747 JAP PLANES

30 Ships Sunk and 51 Damaged in 13 Days.

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Pearl Harbor, June 26 (AP).—In some of the greatest sea and air battles of this war, one of which saw more enemy planes destroyed than ever before in a single engagement, Japan has lost 747 airplanes, 30 ships, and 13 barges, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

Two additional enemy ships probably were sunk and 51 were damaged. The series of battles, fought between the Marianas and the Philippines June 10 to 23 in connection with the invasion of Saipan Island, cost the Americans 151 airplanes and superficial damage to four ships, including two carriers and a battleship hit in the June 18 encounter.

Two Cruisers Damaged.

Nimitz disclosed these Japanese losses, previously unreported:

A light carrier damaged by seven 500 pound bombs.

A heavy cruiser and a light cruiser damaged.

One hundred and nine planes shot down, not included in earlier claims.

The major engagements were an attack by Japanese carrier planes on an American naval task force off Guam June 18, and a raid by American carrier planes upon retreating units of the enemy fleet near the Philippines June 19.

Sets All-Time Record.

In the June 18 battle, 402 Japanese aircraft were destroyed, an all-time record for any theater. Of these planes, 369 were shot down by American planes, and 18 by ships' gunners. The remaining 15 were destroyed on the ground.

Twenty-seven American planes went down also in that engagement, with 18 pilots and six crewmen lost.

On the following day, Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's carrier force struck at the enemy fleet, sinking a carrier, a destroyer and two tankers, and damaging a battleship, four carriers, three cruisers, two destroyers and three tankers. An enemy tanker previously reported destroyed was added, in today's revised list, to the damaged group after pilots' reports indicated it may have survived.

Today's announcement also revised American plane losses for June 19 upward from 49 to 95. All but 22 of the pilots and 27 of the air crewmen were rescued.

[*Yanks advance on Saipan; Japs claim 21 U. S. ships hit. See page 5.*]

PENNSYLVANIA PLOPS 70 VOTES ON BANDWAGON

Other States Trail Illinois' Lead.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING
(Pictures on back page.)

In the shadow of the world's greatest war, posing problems challenging the statesmanship of the nation's leaders, the 23d convention of the Republican party will meet today in the Chicago Stadium to adopt a platform of principles and nominate candidates for President and Vice President.

Again, as in the Civil war in which it received its baptism, the party will direct its appeal to all lovers of their country devoted to the American way of life to rally to a program for saving the nation from its enemies abroad and at home. Again the party meets in Chicago, where its first President, Abraham Lincoln, was nominated and dedicated to that same mission of saving the Republic.

Without the fanfare and hullabaloo generally attending national political conventions, but with a soberness and solemnity and inspired by the tragedy of war and the sense of public responsibility, the Republicans completed the convention preliminaries last night.

Dewey Appears Sure Winner.

After a day of state delegation meetings, Gov. Dewey of New York appeared to be assured of the nomination for President on the first ballot of the convention scheduled for Wednesday. With the start given the Dewey bandwagon by the Illinois delegation Saturday night and its acceleration by the Pennsylvania, California, and New Jersey groups yesterday, the apparent strength of Dewey was reported by the Associated Press to be 535, six more than the 529 necessary to a choice.

Gov. Warren of California appeared to be the probable nominee for Vice President. Gov. Dewey is known to want him for his running mate not only because of his attractive personality, character, and ability, but also because he is best qualified to carry doubtful California. Tho Warren is a poor man and can ill afford to take the Vice Presidential office, there is good reason to believe that he will accept a draft by the convention.

Expect Dewey on Thursday.

Gov. Dewey is slated to make a quick trip to Chicago as soon as he is nominated, to appear before the convention on Thursday, and deliver a formal acceptance in which he

[Continued on page 2, column 1]

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1944.

Sunrise, 5:17. Sunset, 8:30. Moonset, 12:28 a. m., June 27. Mars and Jupiter are evening stars.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy and continued warm today and tomorrow with late afternoon and evening thundershowers; high today, 93; low tonight, 70; high tomorrow, 95; moderate winds.

ILLINOIS—Partly cloudy and continued warm today and tomorrow with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers in north and central.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., June 26:

3 a. m.	65	11 a. m.	84	7 p. m.	77
4 a. m.	64	Noon	87	8 p. m.	81
4:40	†63.5	1 p. m.	88	9 p. m.	78
5 a. m.	64	2 p. m.	90	10 p. m.	76
6 a. m.	64	3 p. m.	91	11 p. m.	76
7 a. m.	69	4 p. m.	92	Midn't	73
8 a. m.	73	4:45	*93.4	1 a. m.	72
9 a. m.	78	5 p. m.	90	2 a. m.	72
10 a. m.	81	6 p. m.	74		

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., June 25.
Mean temperature, 78 degrees; normal, 71; excess since Jan. 1, 594 degrees.
Precipitation, .05 of an inch; excess since Jan. 1, 2.35 inches.
Highest wind velocity, 30 miles an hour.
Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 73 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 41; 7:30 p. m., 72.

[Other weather forecasts on page 21.]

Total average net paid circulation
MAY, 1944
DAILY *in excess of* 940,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"Whether That Nation . . . Can Long Endure"

(AN EDITORIAL)

The Republican convention that meets today in Chicago will, in accordance with long custom, be opened with prayer. Never has a gathering of men and women had a better cause for which to ask divine guidance; upon the decisions of the delegates assembled here, upon their wisdom and courage depends the permanence of the Republic.

Eighty-four years ago another Republican convention met in Chicago to face another national crisis. That convention, the second in its history, chose the party's greatest leader. Under Lincoln's guidance the party saved the Union from a dissolution plotted at home and encouraged abroad.

Today's crisis is equally grave. We are fighting a war that has taxed our strength as has no previous struggle in our history. We find that war used as another excuse for the concentration of all power in the central government, and of all the power of that government, whether executive, judicial, or legislative, in the hands of one man. We see an egotism so great that it cannot be satisfied within a single continent, seeking to pledge the power of the American nation, in perpetuity, to the service of other nations, without compunction and without regard for the interests of the American people whose sons and dollars must redeem these pledges. For deliverance from all this the nation can turn only to the Republican party.

The delegates to this convention cannot forget how they were tricked and humiliated in 1940. They may be certain that the same sinister interests that accomplished the Crime of Philadelphia will be active again this week to disrupt the party and, if possible, destroy it. The main effort of the intriguers this year may be directed toward adopting a platform so weak that no voter will take it seriously.

This convention must be sternly American. It is useless to attempt to appease the noisy, sectional minorities that would put America second. They are for the fourth term regardless of what the Republican party and its nominee may do or say, because they know they can depend upon Roosevelt to carry out their schemes. Their presence at the Republican convention has but one purpose: to weaken the party and deny the voters an effective choice in November, as they were denied a choice in 1940.

The great majority of the delegates to this convention are experienced practitioners of politics. Theirs is a useful and honorable occupation. All of their organization, all their attention to details, will be fruitless, however, unless they organize and fight for principles that are sound and pro-American.

It is part of the genius of politics to compromise on details, but it is suicide to compromise on principles. If we have a fourth term, it will be the fault of this convention, and the Republic will fall. We are sure, however, that the convention will be true to its great predecessor in 1860, and by its courage avert that catastrophe.

G. O. P. Program—How to Get There

10:15 A. M.

Call to order by Harrison E. Spangler of Iowa, chairman of the national committee.

Singing of the national anthem, and prayer.

Address of welcome by Gov. Green of Illinois.

Call for convention read by Harold W. Mason of Vermont, secretary of the national committee.

Temporary roll call.

Election of temporary officers.

Selection of committees.

8:15 P. M.

Call to order, prayer, national anthem, and oath of allegiance.

Introduction of temporary chairman, Gov. Earl Warren of California.

Keynote speech by Gov. Warren.

PLACE—Chicago Stadium, 2¼ miles west of State st. between Madison st. and Warren blvd.

TROLLEY — Madison st. cars. Board at Madison and Dearborn sts. or Monroe and Dearborn sts.

ELEVATED—Logan Square and Humboldt Park trains at any loop station alighting at Madison and Paulina station. Oak Park trains at loop stations, alighting at Lake st. transfer.

BUSES—Washington blvd. from Michigan av. west or special shuttle buses marked "Direct to Stadium" operating from Stevens hotel.

PRIVATE CARS — Only official cars allowed in Stadium parking lot. Street parking in neighborhood forbidden.

EVERYTHING HAPPENS TO THIS DESTROYER, BUT IT STILL FLOATS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, June 25.—Here's what happened to one British destroyer on the invasion operations:

She "sat on a mine" somewhere between Britain and the Normandy coast; drifted helplessly on the wild sea for several hours; broke 12 different hawsers when tugs tried to tow her to shelter; collided with an ammunition ship, then a gasoline ship without "touching off" either; was washed ashore on a boulder strewn beach, yet lost not a single man.

Today the destroyer is reported being refloated "somewhere in the channel." Previously she steamed 285,000 miles, including 11 Russian convoys, a Malta convoy and action in the Aegean sea and Dodecanese islands without sustaining a scratch.

LONDON PAPERS GIVE COLUMNS TO G. O. P. SESSION

LONDON, June 26 [Monday]—(AP).—British newspapers, altho limited to an average of four pages because of paper rationing, gave wide play this morning to the Republican Presidential convention in Chicago, some devoting up to three columns to it. London papers had their own correspondents covering the convention. A typical headline was the Telegraph's "Mr. Dewey's Presidential nomination assured." The Daily Express approached it from this angle: "They're building a special rostrum for Dewey." None carried editorial comment.

Blackout Eased, Lights Shine Again in Holy Land

JERUSALEM, June 25 (AP).—Lights shone tonight for the first time in four years in the land of Christianity's birth. For the first time since 1940, the blackout has been eased in the Holy land provinces of Haifa, Galilee, and Samaria.

STAMPEDE SEEN FOR DEWEY IN G. O. P. CONCLAVE

Warren Probable Choice for Vice President.

[Continued from first page.]

will chart the course he proposes to pursue if elected President.

All the living men who have been honored by the party will be in attendance on the convention—with one exception that dramatizes recent political history. Former President Hoover will be there and will address the convention. Alf Landon, the 1936 nominee, will be there at the head of the Kansas delegation.

But missing will be the ill-fated standard bearer of 1940, Wendell L. Willkie, the former Democrat who has been titular leader of the G. O. P. for the last four years and was an aspirant to the Presidential nomination in this election until his candidacy was snuffed out by the primary in Wisconsin, the first important one to be held, in which he failed to obtain a single delegate.

Willkie Will Not Attend.

As if it would efface this chapter of history from its memory, the party extended no invitation to Willkie to address the convention. The national committee sent him a box, but Willkie will not occupy it. He said in New York yesterday that he would not attend the convention and would not reveal his future course of political action until after the ticket is named and the platform adopted.

The convention will be called to order in its first session at 10:15 a. m. by Harrison E. Spangler of Iowa, chairman of the national committee. On the floor immediately in front of the speakers' stand will be the delegates numbering 1,057, arrayed in delegations under their state banners. Behind the delegates will be the alternates in equal number, each one authorized to act in the absence of his delegate.

Green to Welcome G. O. P.

Gov. Green will welcome the convention to Chicago. Then the temporary organization of the body will be effected and Gov. Warren installed as the temporary chairman, who reigns for a day. That accomplished, the convention will take a recess until 8:15 p. m., when Temporary Chairman Warren will deliver an address striking the party keynote for the 1944 election canvass.

Tomorrow, the convention will pass into its permanent organization with Permanent Chairman Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, minority leader of the house, doing some more keynoting, followed with speeches by Mr. Hoover and Rep. Clare Boothe Luce of Connecticut. On Wednesday, the platform will be adopted and the ticket nominated and on Thursday the convention will close with the Dewey acceptance speech.

The midnight caucus in which 50 of the 59 Illinois delegates announced that they would vote for Dewey on the first roll call created a sensation in the lobbies of the Stevens and Blackstone hotels.

The Illinois action was widely regarded as influencing profoundly the course of the contest. Partisans of Dewey said that Illinois had touched off a stampede that would carry him to an easy victory on the first roll call and predicted that Dewey's chief opponent, Gov. Bricker of Ohio, would give the signal to make the nomination of the New York governor unanimous.

Bricker Forces Stand Firm.

No less positive were the Bricker lieutenants that the Illinois caucus had not changed the situation and that the Ohio governor's strength, estimated at upward of 250 votes on the first roll call, is unimpaired.

The 35 members of the New Jersey delegation lost no time in getting into caucus after reaching Chicago and learning what Illinois had done. They voted 34 for Dewey and one for Bricker. The Bricker delegate is Sen. Hawkes.

Toward nightfall, the bandwagon jumpers were being heard from. Some of the delegates from Connecticut said on reaching the convention scene that Illinois had changed the nomination picture and that the name of Connecticut's favorite son, Gov. Baldwin, probably will not be presented for the Presidency. Instead most of the Connecticut delegates, it was stated, would vote for Dewey at the start of the balloting.

Saltonstall Drops Out.

From the Massachusetts delegation came the tidings that the name of Gov. Saltonstall will not be presented for the nomination and that most of the 35 delegates will be for Dewey. Kentuckians, doubting that their favorite son, Gov. Willis, would bandwagon for Dewey, fell in line headed for Dewey on the first ballot.

New York came out of its first caucus 93 solid for Dewey, a lone dissenter for several weeks having absented himself and allowed his alternate to make it unanimous.

The Pennsylvania delegation, which had expected to start the band wagon for Dewey, fell in line behind Illinois, announcing after a caucus that its entire 70 votes will be cast for Dewey on the first ballot.

California Acts Today.

Most of the Californians were on hand, but the caucus was set for this morning, when the remaining members will arrive. It was stated that their vote of 50 will be cast for Dewey under a unit rule.

Indiana is to caucus tonight, when not less than 22 of the 29 members will go for Dewey, the remainder for Bricker. Former Sen. James E. Watson, Indiana delegate at large, predicted a solid Indiana vote for Dewey.

Green's Move Called Shrewd.

There was much comment on Gov. Green's shrewdness in assessing the situation and seizing the initiative before the California and Pennsylvania leaders, who planned to clinch the Dewey nomination, could act. The general opinion among the practical politicians was that Gov. Green and his Illinois colleagues had gained a position of influence in the party that should stand the state in good stead at Washington if Dewey becomes President.

Gov. Green called the Illinois caucus after satisfying himself that Dewey undoubtedly would be nominated at some stage of the balloting and after observing the preparations of the Pennsylvanians to garner the glory of putting the New York governor over on the first roll call. He acted swiftly to beat Joe Pew, the Pennsylvania leader, "to the draw."

Illinois Rejects Unit Rule.

An effort to get the solid backing of the 59 Illinois delegates for Dewey failed. Two motions to vote the delegation under a unit rule failed of adoption.

The Ohio delegation, at a caucus yesterday afternoon unanimously adopted a motion by Rep. Bender instructing its chairman, Ed D. Schorr, to propose to the convention that "all candidates mentioned for the Presidential nomination, or their representatives, be invited to address the convention before the first roll call."

Gov. Warren of California, who arrived during the day to be the convention temporary chairman and party keynoter, would not say that he would decline the nomination for Vice President, for which he has been slated by the Dewey leaders. Nor would he say whether he prefers Gov. Dewey or Gov. Bricker for the Presidential nomination. Both Dewey and Bricker telephoned him in Sacramento last week to discuss politics. Warren said that he is not a member of the California delegation, which he said would caucus this morning and should be allowed to make its own decision without interference.

Never Candidate, Warren Says.

"I'm not going to answer hypothetical questions," said Warren, peeling off his coat and addressing himself to the first query popped at him in a press conference regarding his attitude toward the Vice Presidential nomination if it should come to him.

"When the delegation was elected, I not only released them but I requested them not to put me in nomination and, if I would be nominated, not to cast their ballots for me. I have said frankly that I am not a candidate and that I do not want a place on the ticket."

Obligations to complete the war time and post-war job to which he was elected in California are responsible for his desire to keep out of national politics, Warren said. He was elected in 1942 to a four year term.

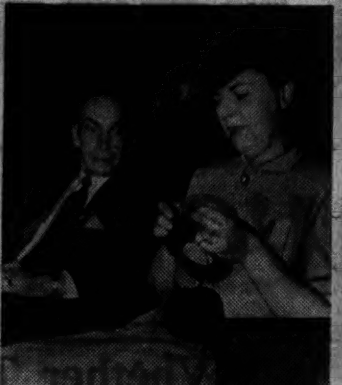
If Warren should be named for second place on the ticket, both the governor of California and the lieutenant governor, Frederick L. Houser, who is a candidate for senator, would be seeking national office. If both should be elected, Houser would resign, allowing Warren under California law to appoint a new lieutenant governor who would become governor in succession to Warren upon his assumption of the Vice Presidency.

Among California delegates the general opinion was that Warren would accept second place on the ticket, if drafted.

Await Convention Opening Today

Gov. Walter E. Edge of New Jersey and Mrs. Florence Baker, vice chairman of the New Jersey Republican state committee, review the caucus of their delegates which resulted in a 34 to 1 vote for Dewey yesterday.

Mrs. Pearl Bridegum, New Jersey national committeewoman, talks with former Sen. Joseph Felinghuysen of New Jersey.

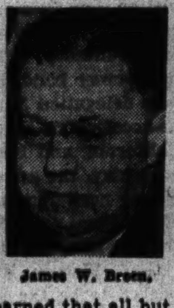


Mrs. Howard Potter of Springfield, Mo., whose husband is a delegate, knits a navy scarf as Dr. F. M. McCluskey of Glenwood, Ia., assistant sergeant at arms of convention, views her work.

Mrs. William Chappell of Waukegan, talks politics at Gov. Bricker headquarters while her daughter, Sharon Lee, is more interested in lunch.

ILLINOIS COUNTS 57 FOR DEWEY ON 1ST BALLOT

Gov. Dewey's first ballot stock in Illinois went up to 57, just 2 votes below the ceiling, on the basis of talks yesterday with Republican state leaders and the delegates. A caucus, which ran into early morning, showed a test vote of Dewey 50, Gov. Bricker 5, with three absent and one not voting.



James W. Breen.

From Bricker delegates it was learned that all but two will shift to Dewey on the opening ballot Wednesday "if there is no change in the situation." The caucus absentees also are counted for Dewey.

Won over to the Dewey column was James W. Breen, former first assistant Chicago corporation counsel and a pillar of the Republican National Revival committee.

VITAL STATES TRAIL ILLINOIS TO DEWEY FOLD

Besides the action of New York's 93 delegates and Pennsylvania's 70 in placing themselves unanimously behind Gov. Dewey, more than a score of other state delegations also held caucuses or assemblies of less formal nature yesterday to determine their vote on the first ballot for the Republican nominee for President.

Both big delegations, which followed Illinois' lead, made their affirmations in festive surroundings. The New Yorkers took over the Tower room of the Stevens hotel and amid the remains of a buffet spread roared their approval of a motion to go solid for their governor. The Pennsylvania delegation met at dinner in the Morrison hotel and then formed into caucus, at which an immediate and unanimous vote was given Dewey.

Michigan Goes for Dewey.

Michigan also caucused last night and its 41 delegates, who were uninstructed, voted without dissent to cast their full strength for Dewey on the first ballot. California's 50 delegates, who will caucus this morning, are expected also to join the Dewey parade, which was started early yesterday when 50 of Illinois' 59 delegates signified their choice of the New York governor.

The Californians are under agreement reached at a meeting in Fresno June 17 to act as a unit, as decided by a two-third vote, and that majority is reported favorable to Dewey. No caucus will be held on Vice President because Gov. Warren has said he is not seeking that nomination and the delegation feels that if his name is entered it should be by some other state.

Developments in other state delegations were as follows:

Alabama—At a caucus last night the delegates recorded themselves 12 for Dewey and two for Bricker.

Arizona Caucus Today.

Arizona—Speaking for the eight delegates, Clarence Budington Kelland, the author, who is national committeeman, said a caucus would be held at the Stadium today.

Arkansas—A caucus of the 12 delegates will be held at 9 a. m. There is, said National Committeeman Wallace Townsend of Little Rock, "considerable division" in sentiment.

Connecticut — Gov. Baldwin announced after a caucus last night that the state's 16 delegates would cast their votes for Dewey on the first ballot.

Delaware — National Committeeman Harold S. Schutt reported the nine delegates had disclosed themselves as solid for Dewey.

District of Columbia—The three delegates are all for Dewey and will caucus only on Vice President.

Indiana Mainly for Dewey.

Indiana—The 29 delegates are uninstructed and, State Secretary Claude Billings said before the caucus was held, Bricker may expect "four or five" votes on the first ballot, the others going to Dewey.

Iowa—The 23 delegates are uninstructed, but prior to the caucus were reported leaning to Dewey.

Kansas—The 19 delegates voted unanimously at a caucus last night to support Dewey for President and Warren for Vice President if he is an entry. The caucus, attended by Gov. Schoeppel, Sen. Capper, and other distinguished Kansans, elected Alf M. Landon chairman of the delegation.

Massachusetts—After a two hour caucus last night, Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, as chairman, announced 30 of the 35 delegates were for Dewey.

24 in Missouri for Dewey.

Missouri—A preference vote, which it was agreed would not be binding, was taken at the caucus of 30 delegates, with this result: Dewey, 24, Bricker, 6.

Montana—The eight delegates are instructed to support Dewey "as long as practical" and do not plan a caucus.

Nebraska—Prior to the state caucus, which will be held today, the delegation of 15 was reported closely divided between Dewey and Stassen.

New Hampshire—Absence of one of the 11 delegates caused postponement of the caucus until this morning. Two are pledged to Dewey and four others have indicated he is their choice.

New Jersey—Thirty-four delegates recorded themselves for Dewey at the state caucus yesterday and one, Sen. Albert W. Hawkes, for Bricker. The delegation was uninstructed.

New Mexico—Seven of the eight delegates stood up for Dewey and one for Bricker at a caucus last night.

North Dakota in Doubt.

North Dakota—The 11 delegates will caucus at 8:40 a. m. today. One of them, Herbert W. Dennis of Stanley, said there was such a split between Dewey and Bricker men that it might not be possible to agree to act as a unit, as had been proposed.

Ohio—Both Gov. Bricker and Sen. Taft attended a session of the Ohio delegation of 50 at which a motion was adopted that the convention "invite all candidates, or their representatives, mentioned for the Presidential nomination to speak before the convention before the first roll call is made." Both Sen. Taft and Clarence R. Brown said that Gov. Bricker was a stronger candidate than "newspaper reports" indicated.

Oklahoma—The 23 delegates are for Dewey, said State Chairman Edward H. Moore of Tulsa, and no caucus will be held.

South Carolina—The delegation placed on the temporary roll put off caucusing until final settlement of the contest brought by Joseph B. [Tieless Joe] Tolbert.

South Dakota—The 11 delegates caucused yesterday and, National Committeeman Harvey Jewett Jr. announced, decided to support Dewey as a state unit.

Tennessee—A caucus of the 19 delegates, including Rep. Carroll Reece, national committeeman, and Rep. John Jennings, was held yesterday and was announced "solid for Dewey."

Texas in Caucus Today.

Texas—A "minimum of 25" of Texas' 33 delegates will support Dewey, the state chairman, R. B. Creager, forecast. The uninstructed delegation, of which Bricker supporters claim half, will caucus today.

Utah—A Dewey instructed delegation of eight authorized Chairman Vernon Romney to advise the California delegation its sentiment was unanimous for Gov. Warren for Vice President.

Vermont—The nine delegates were reported "definitely for Dewey." A caucus was called for 2:30 p. m. today.

Washington—A poll taken yesterday showed 13 delegates for Dewey and three for Bricker. The caucus was recessed until this morning, when, it was reported, an effort will be made to make it unanimous for Dewey.

Wisconsin—The 24 delegates were reported by State Chairman Thomas E. Coleman, Madison manufacturer, to be divided with 17 favoring Dewey, four for Stassen and three for Gen. MacArthur, two of whom are likely to switch to Bricker. The delegation will caucus at 9 a. m. today in the Bismarck hotel.

West Virginia—The 19 delegates came to Chicago without instructions and prior to the caucus, which will be held today, were reported by State Chairman H. D. Hatfield to be divided in sentiment.

Wyoming.—Dewey will receive Wyoming's nine votes, National Committeeman Frank O. Horton predicted last night after a personal poll of the delegation.

G. O. P. National Convention Notes

Maj. A. J. Colt of Indianapolis and Erastus Corning Davis Sr. of Fonda, N. Y., got together in the Dewey headquarters in the Stevens hotel yesterday afternoon. They hadn't known each other before, they said, but they were both for Dewey. "I could borrow $5 from him or he could get five from me," said Erastus. Dewey headquarters was a happy and full place during the day. His followers there believed his nomination was assured.

Pvt. Harry Reasoner, who won first place in a Young Republican National federation essay contest on the subject, "A First Voter Looks at the Republican Convention," arrived in Chicago yesterday to see the convention as a guest of the party.

David O. Selznick, Hollywood motion picture producer, arrived to attend the convention as a delegate from the Beverly Hills district of California.

An upsurge of women clinging to escorts' arms gave rise to the ugly suspicion that visitors had overlooked the office of defense transportation edict against travelling wives.

When three slightly bemused visitors twice missed their floor on an elevator, the operator wanted to know: "Who is running on the Democratic ticket?"

Sixteen newspapermen covering the G. O. P. convention, in a round table poll broadcast by Mutual network, unanimously predicted nomination of Gov. Dewey of New York.

Leon Henderson, former head of the office of price administration, appeared with his ever present cigar but got little notice. He was reported to be in town to make a broadcast for a rubber heel company.

Fifty detectives searched the Chicago Stadium yesterday in advance of the convention without finding a "stow away." Supervising Capt. John T. Prendergast, Lt. John Griffin, and Sgt. Marshall Pidgeon of the police bomb squad reported they found no trace of concealed weapons in the place.

Albert White, the Juneau, Alaska merchant-delegate who showed up at Dewey headquarters a week ago and asked to go to work, is making good progress. He now is permitted to pay the check in the 25th floor suite in the Stevens hotel. White, who has been a delegate to four conventions and admires the Dewey generalship here, is chief doorkeeper.

Eric Johnston of Spokane, Wash., president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will be presented to the Republican national convention as a Vice Presidential candidate if Gov. Warren of California is not in the picture, Howard Paulson, Washington national committeeman, said yesterday.

W. Glenn Suthers, chairman of the Illinois Republican Service Men's league, announced that veterans attending the convention will be welcomed at a meeting in the Old Town room of the Hotel Sherman at noon.

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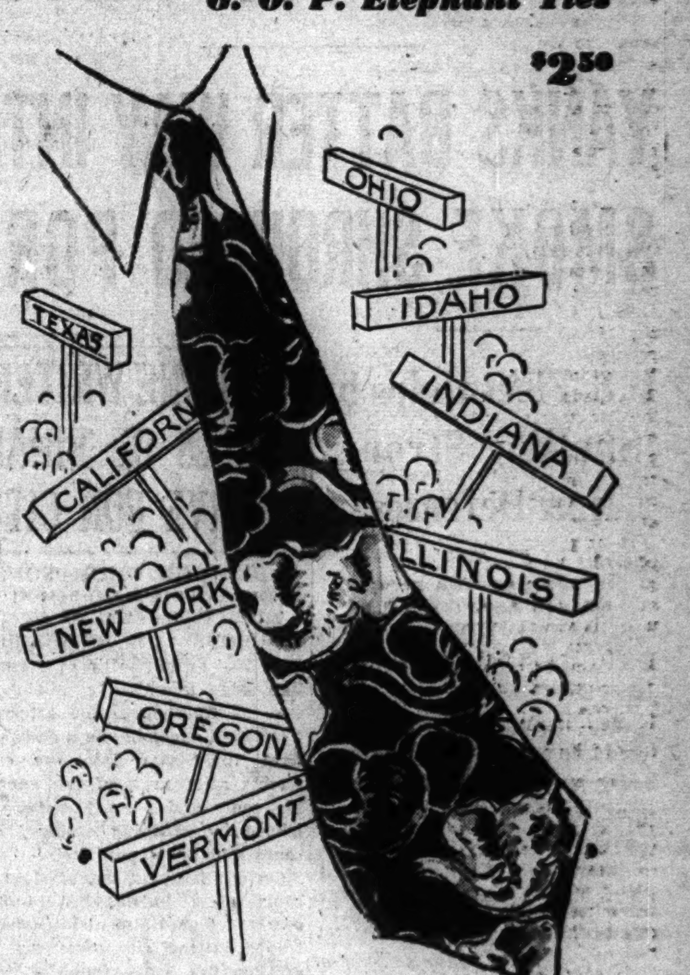

Stanch Republicans will want one of these ties to wear at the Convention and on special occasions from now until election. The smart elephant design is screen printed on rayon foulard. Choose one in either maroon, blue, brown or green. These ties are being shown first in America by the Store for Men. Better get yours today!
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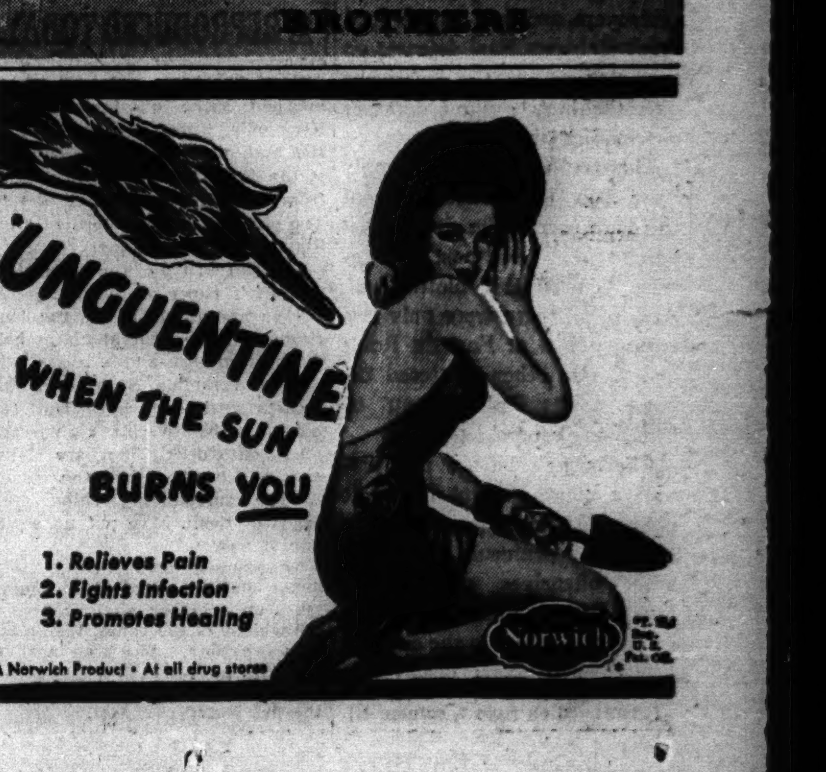

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PLANKS PROMISE FARMERS, LABOR END OF MISRULE

Resolutions Group Meets on Platform Today.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

A labor plank for the Republican national platform was turned over to Sen. Taft's drafting committee last night, and a farm plank is to be sent to the same committee this morning. Both are from subgroups of the resolutions committee, which will meet today after the first session of the national convention gives it official status. Both planks are subject to action by the full resolutions committee.

Meanwhile the platform builders studied a report submitted by Gov. Dewey by proxy last week calling for a new spirit in government. It says the government's increasing control of the instruments of public expression, such as radio and moving pictures, endangers the foundation of popular government and is alien to America.

The New York governor sent the report to the resolutions committee as head of a subcommittee on reform of government administration created at the Mackinac conference last fall. The report is to be the basis of a plank in the national platform.

Labor Confusion Stressed.

The labor plank, now being polished up, came from the subcommittee headed by William Hutcheson, president of the Carpenters' union [AFL]. It contains a denunciation of the New Deal's handling of labor problems, especially with reference to division of authority among the 26 boards and bureaus set up at Washington to handle wages, hours, working conditions, and labor disputes; the multiplicity of administrators in the field, and the resulting confusion, complexity, and inefficiency.

In its present form, subject to rephrasing by the drafting body, the plank calls for a return of full authority to the department of labor under a strong secretary.

Reports were that the appeal of President Green of the AFL to the full platform committee for a Republican stand in favor of repealing the Smith-Connally act was not heeded by the labor subcommittee.

Farm Plank Hits Subsidies.

Gov. Hickenlooper of Iowa reported last night that his subgroup on agriculture has reached agreement on nearly all parts of the farm plank, which will go to the drafting committee this morning. As it now stands, the unfinished plank declares for:

Freedom from regimentation and impractical burocracy.

A department of agriculture under experienced leadership.

An American market for the American farmer with protection by support prices, commodity loans or combinations.

Opposition to subsidies as substitutes for fair market prices.

Disposal of surplus war commodities in an orderly manner without destroying the market and without benefit to speculative profiteers.

Credit Consolidation Favored.

Intensified research to discover new crops and new uses for crops. Support for the principle of bona fide farmer owned and farmer controled coöperatives.

Consolidation of all farm credit under a non-partisan board.

Adequate farm tariff protection to prevent falling agricultural prices.

More attractive farm life thru rural roads, rural electrification, and elimination of the basic evils of tenancy.

Study of a sound program of crop insurance.

Soil, forest, water and wild life conservation and development of irrigation, administered at state and local levels.

The report of the Dewey Mackinac subgroup, an exhaustive study of 43 pages, declared that in the last decade a spirit and attitude previously unknown to our history had developed in the federal government.

'Superior' Attitude Criticized.

"It is the concept of a federal executive government apart from and superior to other branches of government," it says, "and exempt from any obligation to consider the views, wishes, or protests of any other interest.

"This spirit has manifested itself in contempt for the judgment of qualified experts, in disregard for the rights of minorities and in a vindictive spirit toward opposition.

"It has manifested itself in the attitude of the government toward the newspapers, the radio, the medical profession, and the banking business. These interests have been subjected to personal attack by administration officials and to unwarranted persecution. The radio industry has been subjected to an increasing pressure of control by the federal communications commission.

Opposition Denied Voice.

"The radio and the moving pictures have been increasingly used as agencies for the promotion of the policies of the administration. The administrative agencies of the government have been increasingly used as media for the dissemination of propaganda favorable to administration policies."

Under these conditions, the Dewey report says, it has been difficult for opposition to executive policies to find public expression, and it has been evident that such opposition may result in abuse, attack, or persecution.

"This condition is alien to America," it says. "There is no place in America for a government which controls the instruments of public expression or performs its function in a spirit of vengeance.

Criticism Safeguards Freedom.

"The rights of minorities are the very foundation of popular government. The opportunity for vigorous expression of opposition to government policies without fear of reprisal or worse is a safeguard of freedom itself and a protection against mistakes in government policy. Your committee pledges the next administration to a new spirit in federal government."

The post-war foreign policy plank, submitted by Sen. Vandenberg of Michigan, with some changes and additions, is expected to be ready for submission to the full resolutions committee today.

For Organized Coöperation.

The plank is against any world state and is for preservation of peace after the war thru organized coöperation. Such organization, it says, should develop "peace forces" to prevent military aggression. In attaining these aims, the Constitution and the interests of America must be protected, it asserts.

Gov. Edge of New Jersey assailed the phrase "peace forces" in the Vandenberg resolution as "weasel worded and ambiguous."

Addressing the New Jersey 35 vote delegation, Edge, an internationalist, asserted:

"We have the power, influence, and responsibility to try to maintain peace, but we've got to have force to maintain it. There's no use talking about 'peace forces.'"

Ball Against Ducking Issue.

In a radio program discussion of issues facing the party, Sen. Ball of Minnesota opposed an internationalist suggestion that foreign policy be taken out of the campaign. He declared the people were "vitally interested in a full and free discussion of foreign policies" and should be given the opportunity to judge between divergent ideas.

Answering the criticism that the Republicans appeared about to nominate a "silent" candidate, Gov. Hickenlooper of Iowa, on the same program, predicted that "silence on foreign policies" will end abruptly soon after the start of the campaign.

Ball and Hickenlooper disagreed on the part synthetic rubber plants will play in post-war economy and policies, Ball favoring the retention of one or two plants "for emergency stand-by."

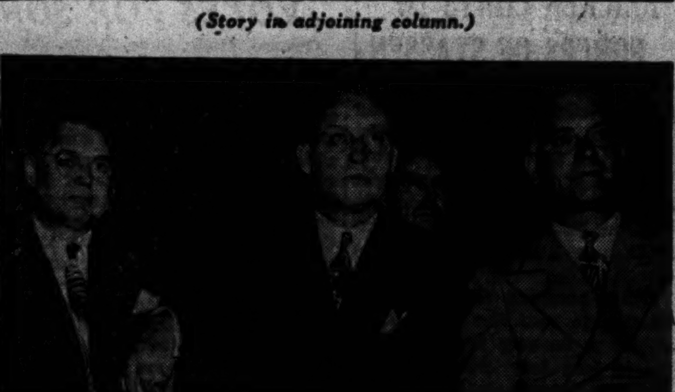
Agree on Easing Tariffs.

Hickenlooper said he had been informed by rubber officials that with the removal of government restrictions, synthetic rubber soon can be produced as cheaply as the pre-war crude rubber. He urged use of the plants for supplying the bulk of the nation's needs.

Both men favored some relinquishment of tariff restrictions as a necessary indication of willingness on the part of the United States to trade with other countries.

Attending G.O.P. Reception

(Story in adjoining column.)



Sen. Brooks, Atty. Gen. Barrett of Illinois, and Gov. Green (left to right) at reception last night in Stevens hotel, attended by 2,000 Republican convention delegates, alternates, and guests.

NEW DEAL 'PEST' GROUPS LASHED BY TEXAS MAYOR

Wants No Interference in Election.

Texarkana, Tex., June 25 [Special].—Mayor William V. Brown of this city wants the country to know that Texas will tolerate no meddling with its conduct of the national election Nov. 7.

A letter written by the mayor in response to an inquiry from a get-out-the-vote organization in Washington, D. C., was made public here today as an indication of the Texas attitude.

The mayor added that citizens of his community are "tired" of the President's fair employment practice committee, "and other communistic, socialistic, and Nazi committees and bureaus, and what have you, including the Gestapo OPA."

Plan Housecleaning.

"We intend to clean house, so far as we can, at our ballot boxes," he said. "We are not tolerating any alien interference, and that goes for the President's pets, the communistic CIO, and other pet vermin of various hues that infest and plague this country."

He summed up by asserting "the election to be held here is our business, and we intend to run it to suit ourselves, in our usual way, and according to our law."

Answer to Washington Group.

The inquiry which provoked the mayor's outburst was a form letter asking how many precincts there are in Texarkana and the hour of opening and closing the polls. It was sent out by Simon Michelet, president of the National Get-Out-the-Vote club, of Washington, D. C.

Michelet, an attorney, said in Washington that he has been conducting the club for 20 years without partisan backing and that he sought the information for use in a proposed handbook on election laws.

F. D. R. BLAMED FOR NEGRO BAR IN WAR DUTIES

Blame for discrimination against Negroes in the army and navy rests squarely with President Roosevelt, W. E. King, former state senator, told a gathering of Negroes yesterday in Pilgrim Baptist church, 33d st. and Indiana av., sponsored by the March on Washington committee.

"When Lincoln wanted to free the Negroes in the Civil war, he did so," said King. "By the same token, Roosevelt, if he desired, could rid the army and navy of discrimination against Negroes."

A. E. Patterson, employe of the corporation counsel's office, was booed when he urged the audience to support President Roosevelt for a fourth term. The conference will continue today in Metropolitan Community church, 4100 South Park way.

Delegate from Black Hills Arrives in Indian Regalia

Chief Ben American Horse of the Sioux Indian tribe arrived in the city yesterday in full regalia to attend the Republican convention. He is a delegate from the Black Hills of South Dakota.

G. O. P. LEADERS TELL OF PERILS FACING NATION

Appeals to the people and the Republican convention delegates to realize the perils and the needs of the nation were voiced last night by Rep. Martin [R., Mass.] the convention chairman; Harrison E. Spangler, national chairman, and Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE.

They spoke at a reception given in the grand ballroom of the Stevens hotel by Gov. Green's courtesy committee and attended by 2,000 delegates, alternates, and guests. The program, which was broadcast by W-G-N and the Mutual network, included music by the W-G-N symphony orchestra, chorus, and soloist, under the direction of Henry Weber.

American Way vs. One Man Rule.

Martin broadcast a battle cry for the Republican campaign to be launched with the convention.

"The American people," he said, "will determine whether we are going to have a new kind of America or remain loyal to our own form of government. Shall we become a one man government, with rigid burocratic control of all our activities, or shall we continue to have personal freedom and individual opportunity in America?

"To put it more bluntly, do we want the American way of life, or state socialism?

"Today we stand at the crossroads where a turn to the right will bring a speedier end to the war, an enduring peace, economic stability, and the return of individual freedom to every one."

Col. McCormick Speaks.

Col. McCormick urged the delegates to conduct themselves so that today's war dead shall not have died in vain.

"You are meeting in time of war, in which most of our young men are engaged," he said. "They are fighting battles that rank in importance with Lexington, New Orleans, the Alamo, San Juan Hill, the Argonne. They are showing themselves to be the peers of the American soldiers who have gone before, and they are clearly defeating the foreign foes which would destroy our country.

"Defeat Domestic Enemy."

"It is for you to defeat the domestic enemy which would destroy our Republic and make us a dependent nation.

"Heavy is the responsibility you bear—the heaviest that has confronted any national convention since 1860. It is, I hope, prophetic of your labors that you are meeting where that convention met. You will be inspired by its example and your labors will equal its accomplishment. You will exercise good judgment and a high degree of moral courage. You will so conduct yourselves that our gallant dead will not have died in vain, and that when the living return home they will find that 'a government of the people, by the people, for the people,' has not perished 'from the earth.'"

Spangler spoke of the importance of the convention opening today to the nation's future. He said:

"The processes of government by the people cannot be suspended. Our political procedures must go on continuously lest we lose the very institutions for which we fight today.

"It is even more important that the will of the people be expressed in time of national peril than in times of peace. It is under these grave circumstances that the Republican party meets here this week."

700 from Barbados Isles Here for Food Plant Jobs

More than 700 natives of the Barbados Islands arrived in Chicago at the Dearborn st. station yesterday to begin work in food processing plants and canneries in Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin. The workers were recruited by H. C. Buchanan of the war man power commission's Chicago regional office. He said they will help relieve an acute labor shortage, and added that the number of German war prisoners in the plants is not sufficient to handle increased production.

No 4th Term for Mrs. Farley; Republicans Will Get Her Vote

BY MARCIA WINN.

Mrs. Jim Farley, wife of the former chairman of the Democratic national committee, will vote Republican this fall no matter who the Republican candidate is. She is voting for one issue—democracy.

She is in Chicago now to see her candidate picked. She arrived yesterday, purely as a spectator, and will have a seat in a box when proceedings open today. This is her first Republican convention.

Mrs. Farley, large, blonde, amiable, but stingingly forthright, said she changed her mind on politics "about four years ago." Asked if that change transpired in Chicago when President Roosevelt shunted support away from her husband, she said it ante-dated that.

Here to "Keep Democracy."

Her opening remark as she opened the door to her suite at the Blackstone which she is sharing with an avowed Democrat, Mrs. George Mesta, the formerly Republican wife of a Republican but now a delegate to the Democratic convention from Arizona, was: "Now now . . . I'm here only as a spectator."

"Are you planning to vote Republican this fall?" she was asked.

"Well, I wouldn't be surprised," she drawled. "If our boys are fighting and dying for democracy, we should have one and keep it. This country was founded on democracy. That's why I'm here."

With this out of her system, Mrs. Farley seemed much more at ease. Altho her antipathy to the Roosevelt administration has been bruited abroad for some years, this was her first public admission of it.

"Kind of Funny Spot."

"It's kind of a funny spot I am in, you'll have to admit," she went on, "but I've always been an independent sort of person. Jim and I never have seen eye to eye politically. I have my own ideas on lots of things, and this happens to be one of them. He knows more than I, but I have my own ideas. He doesn't usually interfere."

"Did he this time?"

"No!" indignantly. "He knew I was coming. He's in New Mexico. But I have discussed it with him. I talked to him over the telephone just before I came."

"Have you always been a Democrat?" she was asked.

"No . . .," slowly. "I was always an independent voter. I didn't think Mr. Roosevelt should have a third term. However, it wasn't disastrous. But I certainly think it would be now . . . sixteen years . . . and a boy that age doesn't even know about any one else."

Her son, she said when asked, is just that age—16.

Interesting "From Outside."

"None of his generation knows any one else, for goodness sake," she expostulated.

"Have you ever admired the Roosevelts?" she was asked.

"O, yes, certainly," came her ready reply. "I can't say that we are unfriendly. There's nothing like that."

"But you wanted your husband to retire?"

"I certainly did. I was never enthusiastic. I just don't like politics. I think it's very interesting from the outside, but I don't like to be mixed up in it."

That is another reason why the convention which opens today is one that Mrs. Farley probably will enjoy. Harrison Spangler, no less, head of the Republican national committee, has given her two good box seats for herself and Mrs. Meska, and they'll probably be in them every session. Moreover, Mrs. Farley is coming back next month for the Democratic convention, altho she hardly expects to have a seat in the royal box.

Change What She Wants.

And are the Republicans happy to welcome her! Her telephone began to ring the minute she checked in. She says she had many good friends, "plenty of them," within the fold she now is joining.

"But it isn't the man that will get the vote this time," she concluded. "It is anti-fourth term. I mean that."

A woman of conviction is Bess Farley, wife of the man who calls more Democrats by their first names than any man in the country. Whether Roosevelt would head the Democratic ticket again did not enter into the discussion. With her, it seemed settled.

Plans G. O. P. Vote

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. James Farley chatting with Louis Bromfield yesterday at Stevens hotel.

ALABAMA ASKS DEMOCRATS TO FIGHT WALLACE

Mobile, Ala., June 25 [Special].—Gessner T. McCorvey, chairman of the Alabama Democratic executive committee, said today he has written an open letter to members of the committee expressing the hope that the Alabama delegation to the Democratic national convention will oppose the renomination of Vice President Wallace.

"He does not stand for or represent those ideas in government which the vast majority of the people of the south approve of," the state chairman said, adding he is confident southern people will "not be pleased" if Wallace is again placed on the national ticket.

He urged that the Alabama delegates insist on "a strong southern man" for the Vice Presidency, and suggested that delegates from all southern states get together on a favorite son. "I believe the south can obtain the Vice Presidency if we insist upon it and fight for it the right way," he said.

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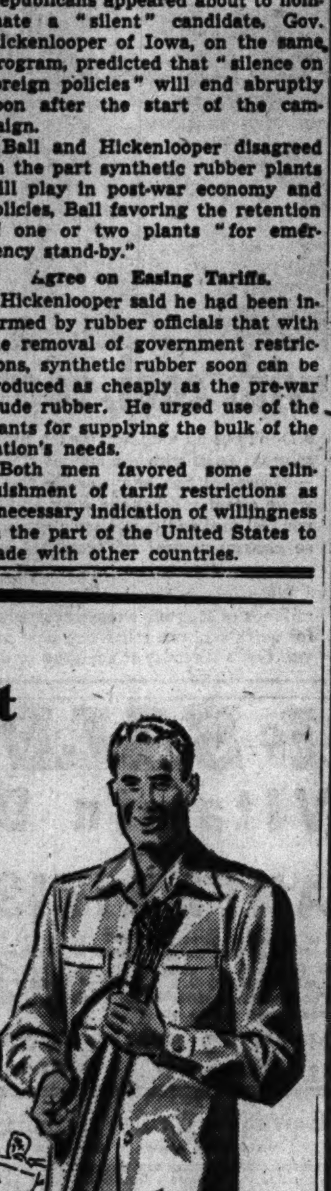
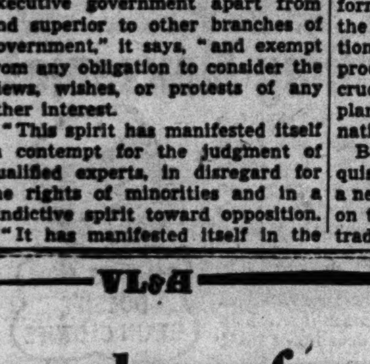


You'll feel refreshed, relaxed and proud of your choice, every time you slip into one of these lightweight California style sport shirts. Wear collar open or buttoned. Full length sleeves. Tan, bamboo, maize, blue, $7.50 each.

Others in plain colors, checks and plaids, $4.50 to $10



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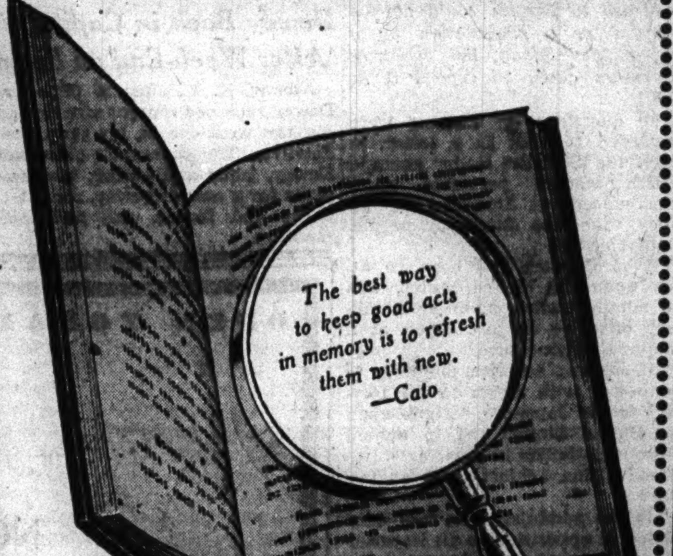

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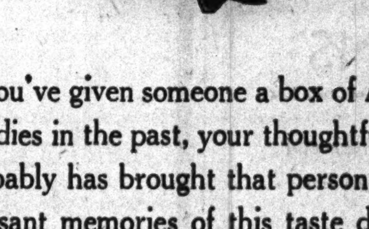

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Form A3735—9-43

ARIZONA NAMES WOMAN HEAD OF ITS DELEGATION

Convention Honors Go to Feminine Contingent.

The election of Mrs. Robert Lincoln Hoyal as head of the Arizona delegation to the Republican national convention yesterday raised to a new high the influence of women on the 1944 political scene.

Mrs. Robert L. Hoyal.

Mrs. Hoyal, a jeweler when she is not engaged in activities of a less decorative nature, assumed the Arizona chairmanship as the pinnacle of two decades of leadership. Long prominent in Republican politics, she has held such varied jobs as the national presidency of the American Legion auxiliary and vice chairmanship of the Republican national committee. At the current convention she has served on the resolutions committee and its foreign policy subcommittee.

As chairman of the Arizona delegation, Mrs. Hoyal is one of many women moving into prominent niches in the Republican sanctum. For the first time in the history of the party, women share in the committee deliberations on equal basis with the men.

372 Women on Roster.

The roster of 372 women delegates and alternates, 63 more than in 1940, glitters with achievement. Many are lawyers, among them Miss Mary H. Donlon, chairman of the New York state industrial commission and, currently, vice chairman of the resolutions committee here. Other lawyers are Mrs. Gladys Stewart, the only woman in Missouri to have served as circuit judge, who now is in her 10th year as a member of the Missouri legislature; Mrs. Consuelo Northrop Bailey, the first Vermont woman to try a murder case, and Miss Marguerite K. Ashford, of Honolulu, famous daughter of a famous father, he having been attorney general to the King of Hawaii in the days of the kingdom. She is a former assistant district attorney.

Professions Represented.

One delegate is a doctor, Dr. Elizabeth Smith Kennedy, a former president of the Iowa State Medical society and now city health physician and health officer of Oelwein, Ia. Another, Mrs. Mary J. Carpenter, is assistant state librarian of Wyoming. A third, Mrs. Arthur Boppel, an alternate from Minnesota, is a pharmacist and the only woman on her county gas rationing panel. A fourth, Mrs. Marjorie Alice Manchester, an alternate from Florida, is a practising psychiatrist who, until her naturalization in 1937, was an Englishwoman.

Mrs. J. B. Bernhard of California is a bacteriologist and X-ray technician. Mrs. Wilma B. Owens is state motor vehicle agent of New Jersey. Mrs. Fanny Grace Seide is president of a New York insurance and appraisal company. Mrs. Maxine Frescoln is office manager for a North Dakota live stock auction company.

Mrs. Simms Among Them.

Then there is Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, delegate from New Mexico, member of the platform committee, and behind-the-scenes force for Dewey.

These are only a few of them selected at random, but that's the way it goes. Of the 372, 102 are delegates, the remainder alternates, a far cry from 1888 when women waved white ruffled parasols from the gallery, but were banned from the delegate floor.

Out of all this camaraderie has come only one mishap, and it was quickly arighted. Mrs. Addison Green of Massachusetts, secretary of the foreign affairs committee, disappeared with the notes just when she was needed. She was found.

In the general realm of women's activities on a hot Sunday, it may be reported that Mrs. Bricker spent most of the day shaking hands with her husband's well-wishers; that Mrs. Warren and her daughter, Virginia, 16, arrived with the governor from California; that Rep. Clare Luce of Connecticut posed for news reels; that some women knitted.

PREDICTS RULE OF CANADA BY SOCIALISTS SOON

Camp Tamiment, Pa., June 25 [Special].—A prediction that the Commonwealth Federation of Canada, which recently scored a sweeping victory in Saskatchewan, will be the government of Canada within five years was voiced here today by M. J. Coldwell, leader of the party and a member of the Canadian parliament.

Speaking at the final session of the Tamiment conference on social and economic problems, Coldwell described the new government now being established in Saskatchewan by the federation as "the first socialist government in the Americas." The federation won 42 out of 51 seats in the recent election.

The federation is opposed to British imperialism as manifested in the relations of Britain with the dependent colonies which do not have dominion status, Coldwell said, but upholds the commonwealth conception.

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She's for Dewey

Miss Sidney Lee Bornell, alternate delegate to Republican convention from New York, exhibits her Dewey elephant.

SMITHITES TAKE OVER BALLROOM A LA SQUATTERS

They'd Send Willkie to Moscow.

BY THOMAS MORROW.

Gerald L. K. Smith, Detroit organizer of various movements, took over the grand ballroom of the Stevens hotel yesterday, fetched in 2,000 of his followers and held a two hour meeting despite the fact that the management had refused to rent him the place.

Gerald L. K. Smith.

He served as a cheer leader, referred to Willkie as a "he Dorothy Thompson," drank water out of a pitcher and led a rousing "boo" for Gov. Dewey of New York. Members of his audience cheered lustily at his remarks and were moved to revival-like responses of "that's telling them."

Smith held that he had contracted for the ballroom and that Republican leaders had forced the hotel to break the contract. The hotel management said, however, that Smith merely had made tentative arrangements which were canceled as soon as the hotel recalled the requested date was the same as the convention.

"Tea Party Americanism."

After taking over the hall and disrupting a radio rehearsal, Smith told his listeners that "this is good old tea party Americanism, and we've won a beachhead for free speech."

"Leland," he asked one of his followers, "bring in about a gallon of good cold water."

"You better send a trusted man after that water," a listener called.

"I just sent a preacher," Smith told him.

The audience cheered his assertion that the people will not allow Winston Churchill to select a President for the United States. They also responded lustily when he referred to Gov. Dewey as the "candidate who's not a candidate, but runs by sitting down like a Chinaman on a bicycle."

Would Retire All Roosevelts.

"Willkie went thru Wisconsin telling people that if he lost it would be a victory for Gerald Smith," the speaker said. "Well, my definition of a victory has three planks: First, retire all the Roosevelts to private life; second, send Willkie to Moscow, and third, make Wallace a milkman in China.

He concluded by announcing that the "hotel has treated us pretty well," led a cheer for the manager, and distributed a thousand copies of his new magazine.

HUTCHESON SAYS HE'LL TRY FOR VICE PRESIDENT

William L. Hutcheson of Indiana, president of the Carpenters and Joiners' union, last night said his name will be presented before the Republican convention as a candidate for Vice President "even if I get only one vote." Fred Schortemeier, former secretary of state in Indiana, will present Hutcheson's name to the convention. In a statement indorsing Hutcheson's candidacy for second place on the ticket, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said, "My opinion is that labor would be honored and delighted to have a man of the character and ability of William L. Hutcheson nominated on the Republican ticket and I personally will lend my unqualified support in that direction."

SEVEN CASES OF WHISKY STOLEN.

Burglars who jimmied a rear door escaped with seven cases of whisky valued at $266 from a tavern at 2405 N. Clark st., Max Dinkelman, owner, reported to police yesterday.

G. O. P. SESSIONS GO ON RADIO AT 11:15 A. M. TODAY

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Broadcast of the Republican national convention will begin at 11:15 a. m. today over W-G-N-Mutual and other major networks. Chairman Harrison Spangler will introduce Gov. Green of Illinois, who will welcome the delegates. Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr., permanent chairman, also will speak during the opening session. Tonight's session will be broadcast at 9 p. m. with Gov. Warren of California as the keynote speaker.

W-G-N-Mutual will broadcast all convention sessions. Regular programs will be subject to cancelation or interruption to make way for convention news. All convention broadcasts will be aired also over WGNB, W-G-N's sister frequency modulation system. Thus, listeners in the loop and other areas where ordinary reception is impaired by interference or static will have available the noise-free reports of FM radio.

Magnetic Wire to Be Used.

W-G-N will record the convention broadcasts on Armour magnetic wire recorders loaned by the General Electric company, which makes them for the military service. This machine records sounds on hair-thin wire. These recordings are being made so that the convention proceedings can be played back on distant stations and to test the potentialities of the device for post-war uses in broadcasting.

Mrs. John W. Bricker, wife of Gov. Bricker of Ohio, will be interviewed by June Baker on her program over W-G-N at 9:45 a. m. today.

Some 50 nationally known radio commentators are on hand to cover the convention. W-G-N-Mutual's reporting staff includes Fulton Lewis Jr., Arthur Sears Henning, Upton Close, Arthur Evans, Marcia Winn, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Jack Brickhouse, John Holbrook, Leo Cherne, Walter Compton, Ray Dady, Stanley Dixon, and Alexander Griffin. Gracie Allen, radio comedienne, is among those who will cover the convention.

WOR Arranges Coverage.

Radio reporters from various local stations also are here. WOR, Mutual's outlet in New York, has arranged for special coverage via direct wire to the east. Martha Deane will report on women's part in the convention.

Fifty microphones have been spotted on the convention floor, one for each delegation. These will be shared by the four major networks to prevent a maze of stands.

W-G-N's booth at the stadium provides a full view of the rostrum. W-G-N also will have a microphone at the commentator's table on the rostrum. A portable, battery operated transmitter will be available for use.

NORMAN THOMAS ASKS HULL U. S. PLANS IN ASIA

New York, June 25 (AP).—Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, asked Secretary of State Hull today to answer three questions on American foreign policy which, Thomas said, were raised by the recent statement of British Production Minister Oliver Lyttelton that the United States provoked Japan to attack.

[*Lyttelton said later he had meant to make the point that American lend-lease to Britain could not be regarded as a provocation by a peace-minded Japan, but Japanese aggressors chose to regard it as such.*]

The questions by Thomas were forwarded to Hull in a letter in which the Socialist leader charged British leaders possessed more facts concerning American foreign policy than the American people. Thomas asked:

"Even if there had been no attack upon the United States, was the administration planning a military offensive against Japan at a time of its own choice?

"If so, was America planning to go to war with Japan to [a] forestall future Japanese designs upon the United States; [b] to uphold white imperialism in Asia; or [c] to defend China against cruel aggression?

"Is the administration now committed to opposition to all imperialism in Asia or only Japanese imperialism? Is it now appeasing Mr. Churchill—and powerful American interests—by silence on this question?"

SALARY FREEZE SKIPS PAY ROLL OF BUROCRATS

Byrd Group to Tell of Soaring Pay.

Washington, D. C., June 25 [Special].—Civilians on frozen incomes in private employment will be in for a shock when Sen. Byrd's [D., Va.] joint congressional economy committee gives a report on burocratic wage boosts when congress reconvenes, it was learned today.

Committee members, probing the salary schedules of the office of war information, the war man power commission, the foreign economic administration, and other war agencies, have come across numerous instances of skyrocketing pay checks in defiance of anti-inflation policies.

Young Man Doubles Pay.

The report being prepared will reveal that a young man who joined "one of our war time creations" in 1942 at $3,200 a year has more than doubled his pay in two years and now gets $6,500 a year. This person went to work for the government in 1935 as a messenger at $900 a year, it was said.

A credit man who had worked 14 years for a New York bank, and in that time had received an increase of only $20, joined a New Deal agency in 1941 at a boost of $1,000 a year, transferred to the FEA and obtained additional increases amounting to $1,400 in 20 months, the report will disclose. This man now gets a salary of $5,600 a year.

OWI Record Assailed.

The report will be particularly critical of largesse poured out by OWI to employes never able in private employment to earn more than a fraction of their government pay, it was said.

Among instances to be cited is that of a former newspaper reporter earning $50 a week for a private publication in Washington, who joined OWI at $3,800 a year and within seven months was receiving $4,600 a year.

An OWI editor, not yet a citizen, jumped his income from $1,930 a year to $3,200 when he joined OWI and within nine months obtained increases totaling $1,400, the report will relate.

Alien Film Editor.

An alien from Russia was hired by OWI as a film editor at $5,600 a year and got a boost of $1,800 in nine months.

Government raiding of university staffs will be referred to in the report, it was learned. A case to be cited is that of a woman instructor who left a $2,600 a year job to join a war agency with a $1,200 raise. Her pay was increased $3,300 within seven months.

Dewey Back in Capital After Week-End on Farm

Albany, N. Y., June 25 (AP).—Gov. Dewey returned tonight after spending the week-end at his farm near Pawling. The governor's office said Dewey, while at Pawling, discussed plans for a new driveway, repairs to barns and fences, and additional planting.

BUS, L, TROLLEY GEARED TO HAUL 25,000 VISITORS

Surface lines, the elevated, and buses will get a major workout starting this morning when 25,000 persons start for the Chicago Stadium for the opening session of the 1944 Republican convention. The three systems will be the only means of transportation for most persons. Private cars are restricted by gas rationing and parking space and the cab companies haven't the cabs or gas to give more than normal service.

Plans to carry the load have been laid well in advance by the trolley, elevated, and motor coach managements. Extra cars and buses will be provided on flexible schedules and in some instances special routes. Police traffic regulations have been drawn to keep the Stadium neighborhood free of street parking and truck travel.

Special Buses to Run.

All the transportation planning takes into account that the delegates and visitors must ride westward from the loop to the Stadium, a distance of little more than two miles. Regular transportation includes the Madison st. surface lines, Washington st. bus route, and the Logan Square and Humboldt park elevated trains which circle the loop and serve the Stadium via the Madison and Paulina station.

Twenty extra cars on Madison st. will make 80 trips a day during the convention, the surface lines announced. These cars pass the La Salle, Morrison, and Chicagoan hotels, where delegations are quartered, run within a block of the Palmer House, and unload at the Madison st. entrance of the Stadium.

For the many delegates and visitors at the Stevens hotel, which is the downtown center of convention activity, and the Blackstone, the motor coach company will operate special buses between the Stevens and the Stadium. These will be marked, "Direct to Stadium," and will operate two hours before each session. The elevated will have extra cars on trains going to the convention hall.

441 Police to Be on Job.

All the special services will be regulated by supervisors who have authority to adjust operations to meet the rush.

Police Commissioner Allman announced traffic regulations which in general prohibit parking close to the Stadium and require trucks to detour around the neighborhood. Loitering around the Stadium is forbidden.

Some 400 patrolmen under a supervising captain, five district captains, 11 lieutenants, and 25 sergeants will be on duty, working out of a station set up in the Stadium.

OVER CUP OF TEA BRICKER CHATS TO FORCES OF STASSEN

Gov. Bricker of Ohio stood on a chair in the rival Presidential headquarters for Lt. Comdr. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota last night and called upon all Republicans to defeat the New Deal so that America can have a government of free men.

Bricker accepted the Stassenite invitation to visit the Hotel Sherman for a friendly speech and a glass of iced tea. But Ohio and Minnesota leaders said that the fraternizing didn't mean that either candidate had any intention of joining forces against Gov. Dewey of New York, the convention eve favorite.

"The middle west has been the heart and soul of the power behind efforts to win the war," said Bricker, telling how he had coöperated with former Gov. Stassen.

"There is a Republican mandate to take the policy making power out of the hands of the arrogant burocrats and return it to the people."

DEWEY'S MOTHER THRILLED OVER VOTES FOR SON

Owosso, Mich., June 25 (AP).—Mrs. George M. Dewey, mother of Gov. Dewey of New York, went to bed early tonight in her elm shaded home on Oliver st. She awakened with characteristic bounce, however, when the Associated Press telephoned her that Pennsylvania's delegation to the Republican national convention had put its 70 votes on the line for her son for the Presidential nomination—boosting to more than enough to nominate the total claimed for Dewey or actually pledged to him.

"You don't mean it!" she exclaimed. "That makes a nice little hunk. Of course it isn't over yet. When it is, I'll be glad and I'll be sorry. It's a pretty tough job, but what's to be will be.

"I couldn't help but be thrilled."

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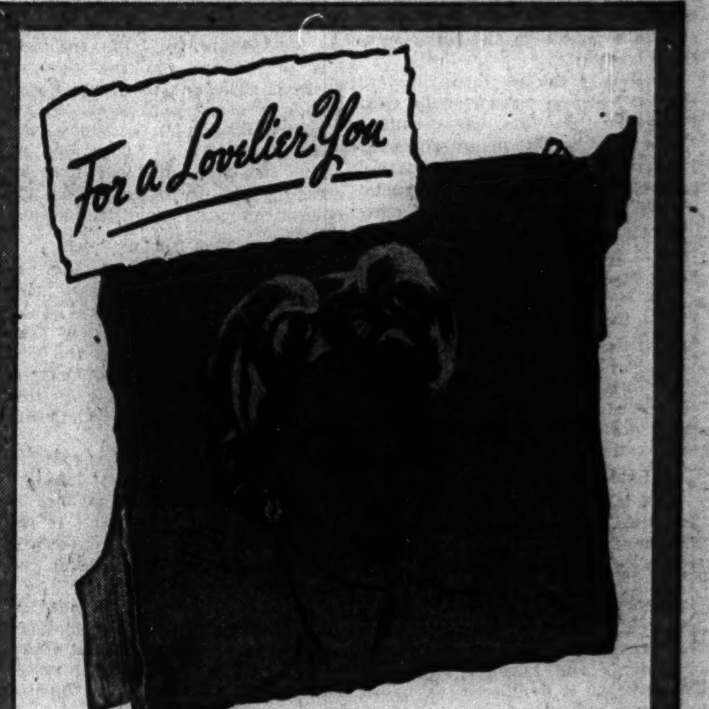

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Entered as second class matter May 14,

REDS ENCIRCLE VITEBSK; TRAP 5 NAZI DIVISIONS

Moscow Reports Fighting in Fortress' Streets.

LONDON, June 26 [Monday]—(AP).—The Russians have encircled the White Russia stronghold of Vitebsk and are fighting in the streets with a trapped German garrison of perhaps 45,000 men, Moscow announced early today, as fighting flamed along a 325-mile front and the Red army shredded the vaunted "Fatherland line" built to guard the shortest road to Berlin.

Even as a bulletin recorded this triumph and Premier Stalin was announcing sweeping Russian drives against Mogilev and Bobruisk, to the south, the Germans said the Red army had opened still another push in the Ostrov area, 165 miles northwest of Vitebsk.

The sweep westward, ranging up to 25 miles and timed as the allies rained more blows from France and Italy, overran more than 140 populated places, the Moscow bulletin said.

16,000 Reported Slain.

A supplemental communique said more than 16,000 Germans had been killed, 8,000 of them south of Vitebsk alone, and that the Red army was surging on west along roads and fields strewn with hundreds of dead, wrecked war material, and arms in full working order abandoned by the enemy in flight. The retreat was so swift that the supplement said the Germans were "retreating in panic,"—that the enemy did not have time to blow up a bridge across the Dvina river.

The trap was shut on Vitebsk, last major German fortress in Russia, when troops pushing up from the south met those who had come around from the north and then knifed south to cut the last avenues of escape westward. The Russians estimated that five German infantry divisions were caught.

Moscow told of rapid advances that were closing rings of steel about Mogilev and Bobruisk, about 70 miles from Mogilev on the southern end of the front, and the bulletin indicated the same fate was being prepared for Orsha, midway between Vitebsk and Mogilev, and Zhlobin, southeast of Bobruisk. The Germans admitted a break-thru near Orsha.

200 Miles of Gaps.

Along the center of the White Russian front, the nearest to Berlin, the German lines had been breached over stretches totaling more than 200 miles, from Polotsk, northwest of Vitebsk, to Mozyr, in the Pripyat [Pripet] marshes.

Red offensives in three days have torn six gaps in the Fatherland line, as follows: North of Vitebsk, 50 miles; south of Vitebsk, 50 miles; north of Orsha, 12 miles; east of Mogilev, 45 miles; north of Rogachev, 20 miles; southwest of Zhlobin, 50 miles.

Moscow said the Germans had thrown in all available reserves but were being pressed back.

Reds Gain Against Finns.

In the Finnish campaign the Red army smashed against Petrozavodsk, capital of the Karelian republic, after crossing the Svir river from Lake Ladoga to Lake Onezhskoe [Onega]. Fall of the city seemed imminent.

Farther to the north, across Lake Onezhskoe, the Russians also advanced swiftly, freeing additional portions of the Leningrad-Murmansk railway, and crews already have pitched into the job of repairing damage done to the railroad by the retreating Finns.

On the Karelian isthmus and in the region around Viipuri the Russians last were reported fanning out on roads leading toward Finland's capital of Helsinki.

Reds Use U. S. Weapons.

New York, June 25 (AP).—A correspondent of the German news agency Transocean, in a broadcast today, said the Germans were being attacked in several sectors on the eastern front "by well trained Russian troops equipped with the latest heavy weapons from America whose fighting value must be described as relatively high."

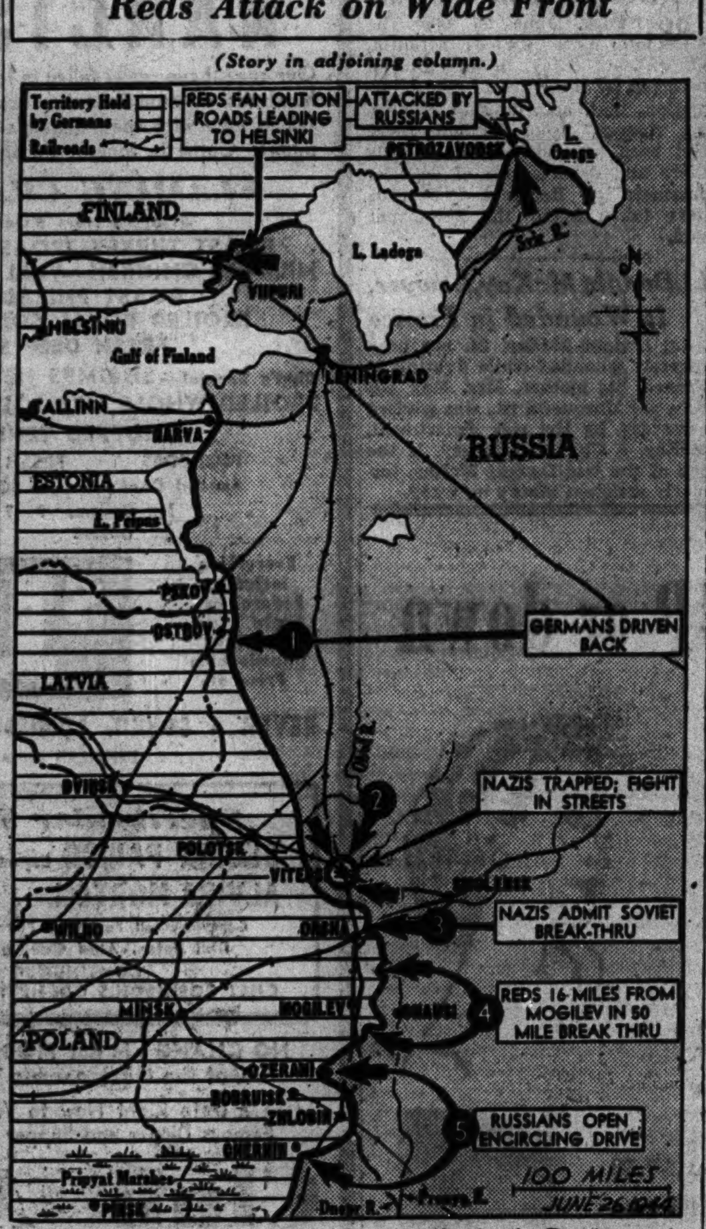
CITY OF VITEBSK OFTEN VICTIM OF EUROPE'S WARS

Vitebsk, White Russia town in which the Russians say they have trapped five Nazi divisions, is situated on both banks of the western Dvina river and formerly had a population of 127,300, including many Jews. It has many industries.

In 1021 Vitebsk was included in the Polotsk principality. Later it became the chief town of a separate principality and continued so until 1320, when it came under the dominion of the Luthuanians. In the 16th century it fell to Poland. Under privileges granted by the Polish kings, the city flourished, but later it suffered from the wars between Russia and Poland, being taken three times by the Russians and burned. Russia annexed it in 1772.

Reds Attack on Wide Front

(Story in adjoining column.)



Numerals indicate the five drives yesterday, by the Russian armies smashing the Germans on a 325 mile front.

5 GREAT FLEETS OF BOMBERS HIT FRENCH TARGETS

Raid Near Spain and Marseille.

LONDON, June 26, [Monday]—(AP).—Five allied air fleets, numbering 3,500 heavy bombers and fighters, pounded Nazi-held Europe yesterday, smashing at German installations from the rocket implacements at Pas-de-Calais to the southern coast of France.

Allied losses for the day were placed at 43, including 20 heavy bombers, against 59 Germans shot out of the air. Lt. Victor L. Kercher of Lafayette, Ind., destroyed two German planes; Lt. James Korecky, Berwyn, Ill., and Lt. Glennon T. Moran, Granite City, Ill., each got one.

Four of the armadas flew from Britain, the other from Italy. American Fortresses and Liberators, out twice during the day, returned to the continent during the evening. About 250 heavies with a like number of escorting fighters attacked several bridges southeast of Paris and numerous airfields, including those at Bretigny and Villacoublay.

Fewer Flying Bombs.

Flying bombs hurtled across the channel into southern England again Saturday night but were missing from the skies during most of the daylight hours Sunday as they were Saturday for the first time since June 15.

Two of the daylight thrusts—one American and one R. A. F.—were aimed at Pas-de-Calais. The third thrust to within 60 miles of the Spanish border, blasting a German fuel dump and nearby airdromes.

The other heavy fleet — more than 500 Liberators and Flying Fortresses winging up from bases in Italy — attacked rail lines and bridges north and west of the French port of Marseille, and oil and other military installations in southern France.

Strike Near Toulouse.

Some 1,000 Flying Fortresses and Liberators escorted by 500 American fighters thundered out toward Spain from Britain, blasting the fuel depot and airdromes near Toulouse and other enemy plane nests in central France including those at Bourges, 125 miles south of Paris, and Avord, 12 miles east of Bourges.

Other fleets of American medium and light bombers, American and R. A. F. fighter-bombers and allied fighters kept up the steady support of allied ground forces by blasting fuel dumps and rail lines behind the lines in Normandy.

United States air force headquarters announced the names of fighter pilots who destroyed 25 enemy planes on the ground in France on Saturday. Included in the list was Capt. Fred R. Haviland Jr., 6041 Matson av., Chicago, who got three. Lt. Harold W. Spencer, 3616 N. Francisco av., Chicago, and Lt. Jack L. Crandel, 907 Garfield av., Aurora, Ill., got two planes each.

Lt. Col. Toffey of Chicago Killed in Action in Italy

Great Neck, N. Y., June 25. [Special].—Lt. Col. John J. Toffey, 37, son of the late Maj. Gen. John J. Toffey of the New Jersey National Guard, was killed in action in Italy on June 3, the war department has notified his mother. Col. Toffey was associated with the Aridor company, 3248 W. 48th pl., Chicago, when he entered the army. His widow and two children live in Columbus, O.

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YANKS ADVANCE ON SAIPAN; ROUT FOE FROM CAVES

PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Pearl Harbor, June 25 (AP).—American troops on Saipan Island in the Marianas advanced from 500 to 800 yards on the western flank yesterday and progressed in their attack on Mount Tapotchau, in the center of the island, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

Strong enemy opposition continues, Nimitz said. The bulk of the original 20,000 or more enemy defenders remain in the sector beginning around Mount Tapotchau and extending northward.

Well prepared for a suicidal defense, the Japanese continue fighting desperately with artillery and mortars from caves and crevices which are difficult either to locate or knock out.

Landing Craft Hit.

The enemy threw an unsuspected number of aircraft into the battle for Saipan Friday, but the bulletin reported they did only minor damage. Several landing craft suffered minor damage in an attack on transports, Nimitz reported.

In the evening a small flight bombed American occupied areas in southern Saipan, but American casualties were very light.

JAPS CLAIM 21 SHIPS HIT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

In a Domei broadcast from Tokyo the Japanese claimed yesterday that thus far in the Marianas naval-air battle United States losses included 11 aircraft carriers, four battleships, and six cruisers sunk or damaged and more than 400 planes destroyed.

The report, unconfirmed by allied sources, admitted that United States forces made landings on Saipan and occupied the air field, and said "heavy fighting is in progress."

The broadcast said 70 United States fighters and bombers appeared over the Bonin Islands, north of the Marianas, Saturday and claimed Japanese fighters shot down 37.

A Berlin broadcast, quoting a Domei dispatch, said that since Saturday morning the Japanese air force had sunk two carriers southeast of the Bonin Island group and a 10,000 ton transport east of Saipan.

The broadcast said Japanese air units had been carrying out "repeated bombing attacks" on the task force since Saturday morning.

Describe Jap Carriers.

New York, June 25 (AP).—The Hayataka class of Japanese aircraft carriers, of which one was announced sunk and another set afire by United States planes last Monday, consisted of three large converted merchantmen of about 27,000 tons each, according to "Warships of the World," a new naval yearbook being published tomorrow.

The directory, edited by Roger Kafka and Roy L. Pepperburg of the staff of "Seapower," lists the Hayataka, Hitaka, and an unnamed ship believed to be the former merchantman Yawata Maru, each capable of carrying an estimated 60 planes. The Hayataka and Hitaka are believed to be the former Japanese mail liners Kasiwabara Maru and Izuma Maru, completed in 1942.

A dispatch from United States Pacific fleet headquarters at Pearl Harbor referred to the Hayataka carriers as first line vessels of about 19,000 tons each.

"Information Unreliable."

"Warships of the World" prefaces its Japanese section with the warning that "all information regarding the Japanese fleet is incomplete, inaccurate, and unreliable, and no statement concerning it, whether official or unofficial, should be accepted at its face value."

The directory also lists among Japanese auxiliary carriers two of about 12,000 tons each, the former Takasaki and former Turugizaki, which might possibly be the smaller carriers hit by the American naval planes. These two are listed as having been laid down as submarine tenders but believed to have been completed as aircraft carriers.

The Syokaku class of Japanese carriers, listed in an American bulletin Saturday as probably sunk by a submarine, originally consisted of three ships, the Syokaku [the Crane], the Zuikaku [the Lucky Stork], and the Ryukaku.

One Sunk in 1942.

The Ryukaku was sunk by American planes May 5, 1942, in the battle of the Coral sea, in which the Syokaku was damaged and set afire three days later. The Zuikaku was reported damaged in the battle of Santa Cruz Oct. 26, 1942.

Extent of Japan's present carrier strength remains uncertain. "Warships of the World" says the battleships Aki, Satuma, Musashi, Owari, and Yamoto are rumored to have been completed as large carriers.

Chicagoans Rap Japs on Biak

(Story on page 1.)

Pvt. Norman Marcus [left], and Pvt. Max Nesler.

Pvt. Tony Kostoff [left], Pvt. Leo A. Rog, and Pvt. Ted Piwowar [right].

Pvt. James Mikota [left], Pvt. Medard Polakowski, and Pvt. Steve Kowalski [right].

Pvt. Casimer Hebda [left], Pvt. Joe Dziaduch, and Pvt. Joe Lofek [right].

Pvt. Walter Cheass [left], Pvt. Felix Pecora, and Pvt. Ted Kuczynski [right].

IN THE MIDST OF DEATH, LIFE REACHES SAIPAN

BY HAROLD SMITH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SAIPAN, Marianas Islands, June 17 [Delayed].—I witnessed a dramatic incident in the center of the broad plane south of Mount Tapotchau, checkered with enemy breastworks and dotted with the still flaming carcasses of 27 of the 30 Jap tanks destroyed in a before dawn counter-attack. A dozen women and children and their six American escorts were halfway across the lowland when they were suddenly pinned down by enemy snipers in a nearby woods. One woman was seized with childbirth pains.

A 19 year old private from Kansas City, Mo., dashed a half mile to an air station and returned with a stretcher crew.

While the escort engaged the snipers, the stretcher bearers half trotted down a Jap fire trench, their upper halves exposed, in winning a race with the stork and Mars. Later we heard that the woman had given birth to a bouncing son and that both were doing nicely.

Reports French Blow Up 5 Cars of Rocket Bombs

New York, June 25 (AP).—French patriots armed with hand grenades yesterday blew up five carloads of rocket bombs destined for German launching ramps on the channel coast, the French Brazzaville radio reported tonight.

Reds Ban Elections to Supreme Soviet for Year

MOSCOW, June 25 (AP).—The presidium of the supreme soviet today suspended elections to the supreme soviet of the U. S. S. R. until June, 1945, and extended the terms of office and powers of the deputies.

YANKS POUR 45 TONS OF BOMBS ON ISLE OF YAP

ADVANCED ALLIED HDQ., New Guinea, June 26 [Monday]—(AP).—Forty-five tons of bombs were poured on Yap Island, southwest of the Marianas, as Gen. MacArthur's bombers hit 15 Japanese points in widespread raids, headquarters announced today. Several parked planes were destroyed at Yap. Bombers hit Woleai, Truk, and Palau in the Caroline Islands also on June 23.

An additional 345 Japanese were killed during mopping up operations June 22 and 23 on Biak Island.

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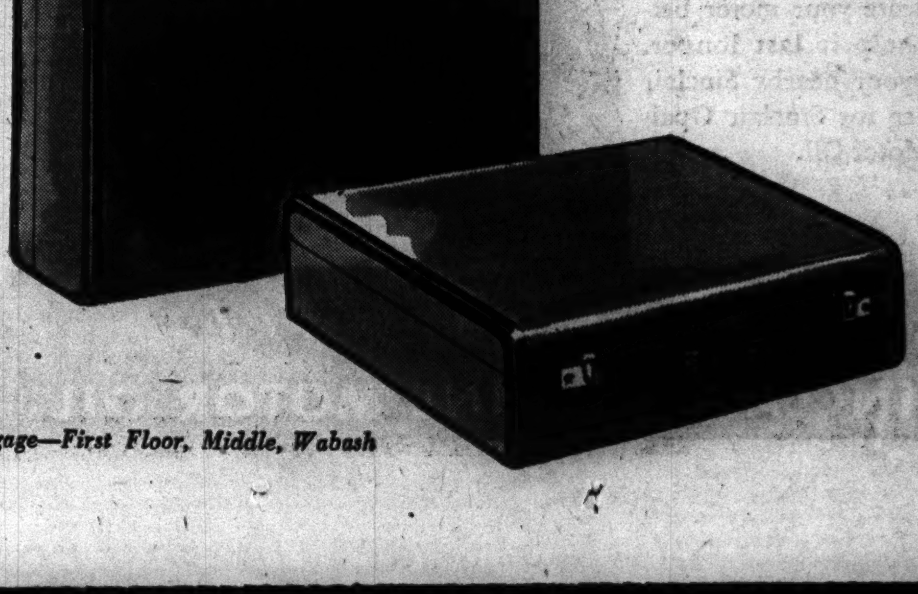

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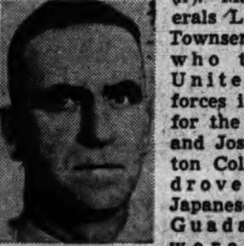
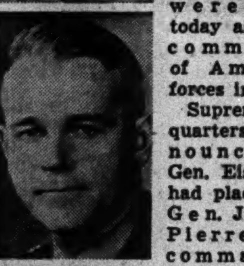
'LIGHTNING JOE,' 'GENERAL GEE' LEAD U. S. CORPS

SUPREME HDQ. ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 25 (AP).—Major Generals Leonard Townsend Gerow, who trained United States forces in Britain for the invasion, and Joseph Lawton Collins, who drove the last Japanese from Guadalcanal, were disclosed today as corps commanders of American forces in France.





Maj. Gen. L. T. Gerow [top] and Maj. Gen. J. L. Collins.

Supreme headquarters also announced that Gen. Eisenhower had placed Brig. Gen. Joseph Pierre Koenig, commander of French forces in Britain, in command of all resistance forces in the interior of France.

The announcement did not detail the commands nor the sectors of Generals Gerow and Collins.

Gerow Once Staff Chief.

Known to his troops as "General Gee," Gerow formerly was chief of the United States army staff's war plans division, a position in which he was succeeded by Gen. Eisenhower in 1942.

Collins is known as "Lightning Joe," a name he picked up as head of the 25th division in the Solomons. Later he led his division to a brilliant success in the Munda campaign on New Georgia in July of 1943.

The 56 year old Gerow has a record of service on the Mexican border, the Philippines, and China, as well as France, where he won the French Legion of Honor in World War I. He took command of the 29th division, now fighting in France, in February of 1942.

He Rises by Lantern.

Last July he was named commander of United States forces in Britain, and trained his troops as he did in the Carolina maneuvers of 1942.

But Gerow was willing to drive himself as hard as the men from Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and Washington, D. C., who made up the bulk of the 29th division. He was up by lantern light to shave.

Collins, 48, was with the army of occupation in Germany after the last war, served in several posts in the United States and the Philippines, and in February of 1942 was designated chief of staff of the Hawaiian department.

When he headed the 25th in the Solomons, Collins insisted on sharing the perils of his men, disregarding snipers and exposing himself to machine gun fire as he directed mortars that wiped out a machine-gun nest holding up an advance.

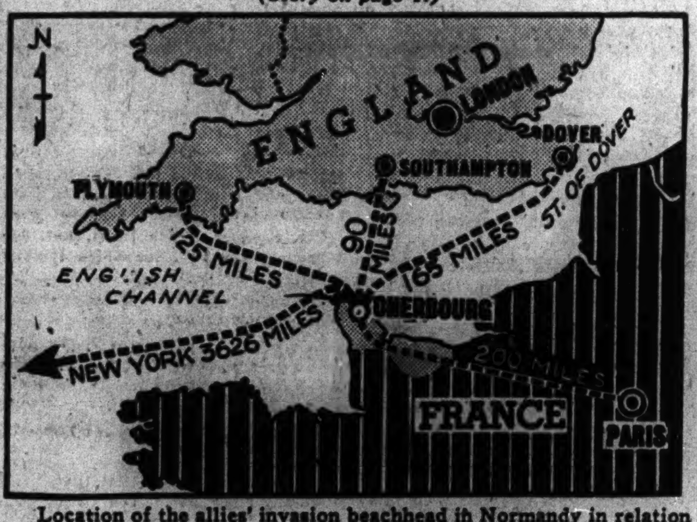
Koenig, Too, a Veteran.

In taking command of the French underground forces, Gen. Koenig is fulfilling a vow never to stop fighting the Germans until his native France is liberated.

Koenig, who has been Gen. Charles de Gaulle's liaison officer with Gen. Eisenhower, is 44 and a veteran of fighting in France, Norway, and Africa. He and 3,600 encircled troops stood off Marshal Rommel's troops in Bir Hacheim in 1941 and fought their way back to the main allied force after losing 25 per cent of their strength. His appointment as commander in chief of French forces of the interior raised to a formal military status the underground movement in France.

Allies' Invasion Beachhead

(Story on page 1.)



Location of the allies' invasion beachhead in Normandy in relation to points in England and on the continent.

EXPECT SPEEDY USE OF HARBOR AT CHERBOURG

Channels Too Wide for Blocking.

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 25 (AP).—Cherbourg's multiple harbors and elaborate port installations offered the Germans many chances for demolitions and obstructions, but it is doubtful that their best efforts can keep the allies from cashing in swiftly on this prize once it is securely in allied hands.

Eyewitness reports have told of many fires and explosions in the dock area and apparently some attempt was made to block the entrance to the basin where trans-Atlantic liners once docked, but it will be a surprise if limited unloadings are not under way within 24 hours after the capture, and a flood of men and supplies pouring in within 10 days after capture.

Large Deep Water Basin.

Moving in from the outside, ships come first to the outer roads of the great deep water basin, about nine miles from east to west and two miles north to south.

The basin is protected on three sides by land and on the north by some of the world's greatest breakwaters. It is entered by two channels, each nearly 2,000 feet wide. It is regarded as impossible that the Nazis can prevent the use of this anchorage, which could take many hundreds of big ships, even at low water.

Next is the inner basin, about four miles long and two miles wide, which is entered thru a 1,500 foot gap in the breakwater. If the Germans have three or four big ships in the harbor—which is doubtful—they probably will try to close this channel.

Piers for Speedy Handling.

Sticking out into the inner basin from the shore is a massive 1,800 foot quay, the Quai de France, on the east side of which are the best and deepest slip and docks, where four or five sizable merchant ships could unload simultaneously.

The entrance to this basin is about 600 feet, between the quay and the jetty, to the east, and there are reports that ships already have been sunk across it.

On the west side of the quay is a narrow channel, about 225 feet wide and 600 feet long, leading to the inner commercial basin and tidal dry dock, which presumably could be blocked quite easily. Similarly the entrance to the triple naval basin, about three-quarters of a mile to the west is only about 275 to 300 feet across and might be blocked.

The 25 food tide offers a great advantage for swift clearing of any blocks, however, since it permits cutting and blasting of obstacles at low tide.

FIND JAP FARMERS BUILT SIX AIR FIELDS ON MEXICAN COAST

MEXICO CITY, June 25 (AP).—Leopoldo Toquero Dimarias, military writer for the newspaper Excelsior, reported today that six camouflaged air fields built by Japanese farmers had been discovered by military authorities in lower California.

Toquero, who recently returned from a tour of lower California, did not say when the air fields were discovered, but there were rumors shortly after Mexico entered the war that they existed.

The writer said two of the landing fields were near El Carrizal, a few miles from the Mexican naval station on Magdalena bay. One of these, he said, had a landing strip nearly four miles long. The others, he added, were in the Liral valley. The surface of the fields was planted with fine weeds so the strip would not be too apparent. The Japanese were sent to an immigration camp, he said.

HELSINKI CALM, PEOPLE HOPE FOR A MIRACLE

BY ROBERT N. STURDEVANT.

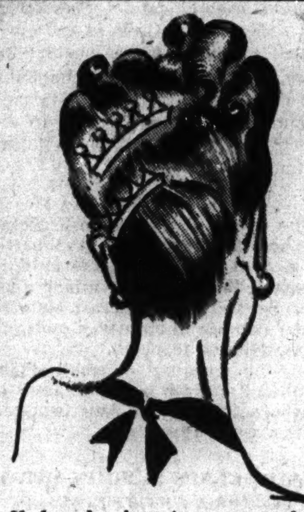
HELSINKI, Finland, June 25 (AP).—With the Red army pressing closer to the heart of Finland, the people of this land waited calmly today, expecting the worst but hopeful that some miracle might rescue them. The impression seemed to persist among the people that the great soviet onslaught could be stemmed, despite the grave tones of Finnish bulletins, and many were prepared to fight to the last man. This determination seemed to be strengthened by rumors thruout the country. Some Finns said they expected to be deported to Siberia if Russia controled their country.

Report Finland Fascists Arrest, Deport Liberals

New York, June 25 (AP).—The Stockholm newspaper Aftontidningen said today, in an editorial reported by the office of war information, that, according to "alarming rumors" from Finland, there had been mass arrests of liberals there and deportations of political prisoners to Romania. "Fascists have taken over," the newspaper said.

Lt. Dwight McKay, Lawyer, Is Wounded in France

Lt. Dwight McKay, 24, has been severely wounded while fighting in France, his mother, Mrs. May McKay, 434 Marquette rd., was advised yesterday by the war department. McKay, a Chicago attorney, is the son of the late Dwight McKay, formerly assistant state's attorney.



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Wire or write MRS. R. T. SCHUTT, 422 Michigan Ave., Charlevoix, Mich.

Nazis Report Big Drive on Albania-Greece Patriots

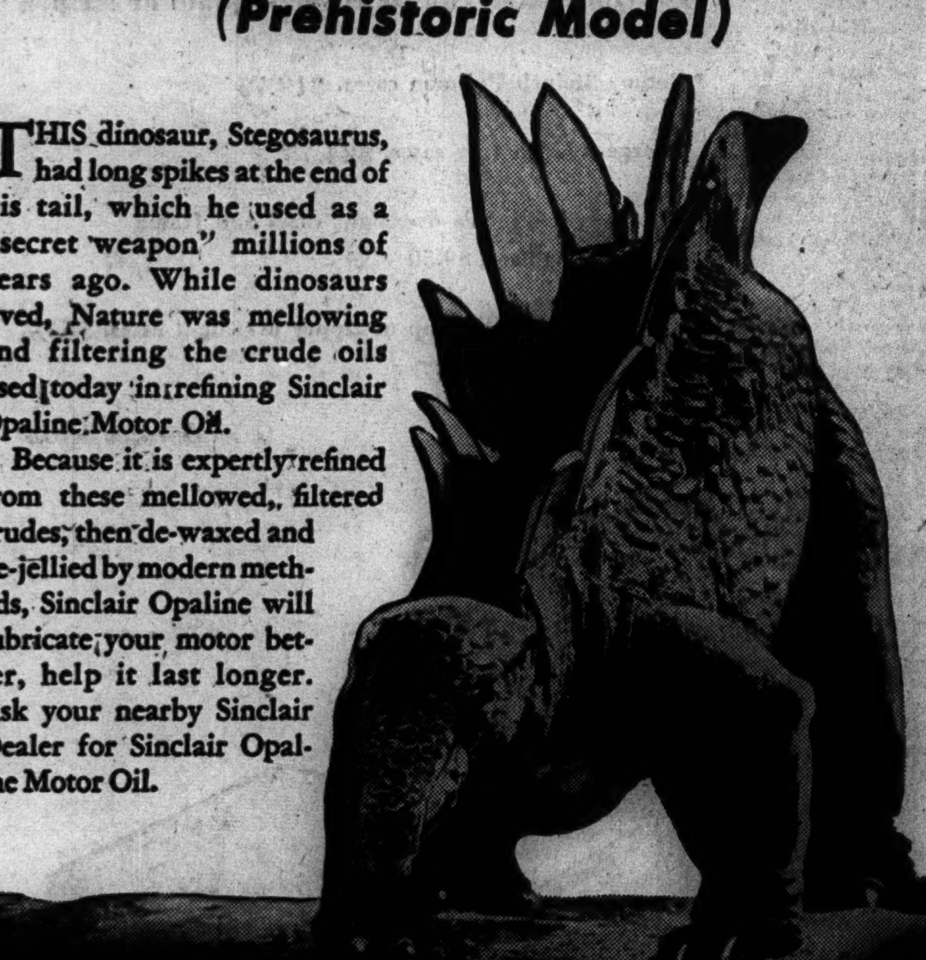
LONDON, June 25 (AP).—A German broadcast tonight said the Germans had begun a "major campaign to smash the Partisans out of the montainous Albanian-Greek frontier area," killing 1,200 Partisans and capturing 800.

311 Reported Dead in India as Storm Collapses House

LONDON, June 25 (AP).—A Reuters dispatch from Shillong in Assam, India, said today 311 persons were killed and 90 injured when a rainstorm collapsed a house on a Karimpur tea estate in the southern part of the district of Sylhet.

SECRET WEAPON

(Prehistoric Model)



THIS dinosaur, Stegosaurus, had long spikes at the end of his tail, which he used as a "secret weapon" millions of years ago. While dinosaurs lived, Nature was mellowing and filtering the crude oils used today in refining Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil.

Because it is expertly refined from these mellowed, filtered crudes, then de-waxed and de-jellied by modern methods, Sinclair Opaline will lubricate your motor better, help it last longer. Ask your nearby Sinclair Dealer for Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil.

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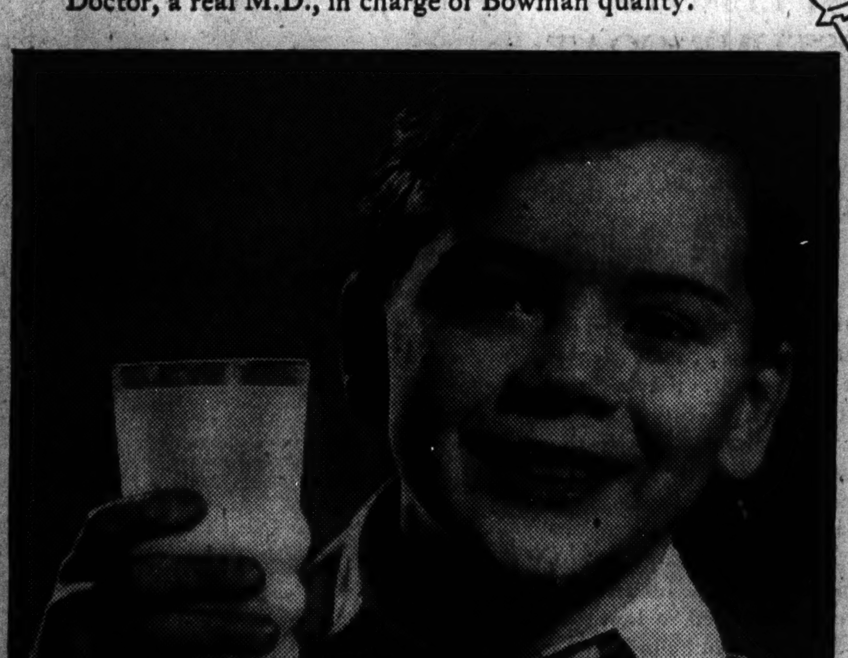

NATURALLY, IT'S A LANDSLIDE in favor of Bowman milk when mothers get together over their bandage rolling or Baby Care Classes. Milk that's pure and safe as Bowman Milk is bound to get their votes. And anyone who wants to can visit Bowman Dairy and see exactly how we make *our* campaign promises come true!

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AMERICANS FIGHT INTO CHERBOURG; TAKE FIRM GRIP

U. S. Fleet Aids Entry by Shelling Port.

[Continued from first page.]

streams of German prisoners marched back past them to prison pens, some in bunches up to 100.

The Germans broke under the final mighty American assault, unleashed at 2 p. m. without staging as much of a bitter house-to-house defense as many expected them to make. The tremendous allied barrage struck the city's outskirts, with the city proper untouched by the massed destruction of naval and land guns.

Allied air power which had started the grand assault three days and a few hours earlier was virtually withdrawn from the fight in its final crescendo since the Americans were at such close grips with the last German defenses that bombing would have endangered them.

British Open Offensive.

Big naval guns which came in on the last day concentrated on knocking out the last long range batteries on both sides of the port. Troops swarming down from the heights could see the allied ship operations outside the harbor, laying a smoke screen and firing into Nazi positions.

Cherbourg lay smoking under Nazi demolitions. Its trapped defenders had been ordered to fight or be shot by their own officers.

The task force lending support from the sea was commanded by Rear Adm. Morton L. Deyo aboard the United States cruiser Tuscaloosa. It was the first sea bombardment of the Cherbourg area.

British troops toward the eastern flank in Normandy smashed more than a mile south beyond captured Tilly-sur-Seulles, 12 miles west of Caen, in an exploding offensive officially described as "a definite success." This drive opened at 4 a. m. Sunday with savage close quarter fighting, a field dispatch from Associated Press correspondent Roger Greene said.

British tanks knocked out about a dozen Nazi Panther and Mark IV. tanks by nightfall in the area around Fontenay, two miles southeast of Tilly-sur-Seulles, Greene said.

Close Quarter Fighting.

Close quarter fighting was in progress in the woods and apple orchards south of Fontenay, and in the village itself there were sniping and sporadic street clashes as the British mopup squads searched out German remnants. The main action appeared to have carried beyond the village.

[CBS Correspondent Bill Downs said the British had gained two and a half to three miles southeast of Tilly-sur-Seulles. Downs said the attack began after a barrage from enough artillery to place "one every eight yards." A Berlin Transocean broadcast said allied troops and equipment had been landed from "about 350 transport and landing vessels" east of the Orne river, above Caen, in the last two days. Another German broadcast speculated that "the allies intend to start major operations soon in this sector designed to capture Caen and push in a general easterly direction," from the peninsula into the French mainland toward Paris.]

Nazi Attacks Repulsed.

Supreme headquarters said German attacks had been repulsed northeast of Caen with "fierce but inconclusive fighting" in that sector.

Earlier Sunday, supreme headquarters said the Germans put up a last ditch fight for Maupertus air field about five miles east of Cherbourg. Most of the German forces apparently had been pulled back into the city from Cape Barfleur on the northeastern tip of Cherbourg peninsula.

A British officer at 21st army group headquarters expressed belief the bag of prisoners would run to about 30,000 or less, rather than 50,000 as estimated earlier.

Cherbourg shuddered and flamed to German-set demolitions as the American arc closed in earlier in the battle, and one bright fire flared from the arsenal near the Quai de France.

While the doughboys' frontal assault drove in upon Cherbourg, American wings on both sides pressed the trapped Nazis back upon an ever narrowing strip of coast to the east and west of the city.

At no place on the immediate flanks of Cherbourg was this German toehold more than three miles deep, and on the east the Americans were less than a mile from the sea at Cape Levy.

Lacked Munitions: Berlin.

The Berlin radio said German resistance broke under a naval, air and artillery hammering which hit "every quarter of the town," and added:

"American infantry and tank formations attacked from the southwest. Tanks penetrated into the town area. The Germans were seriously hampered by the lack of munitions.

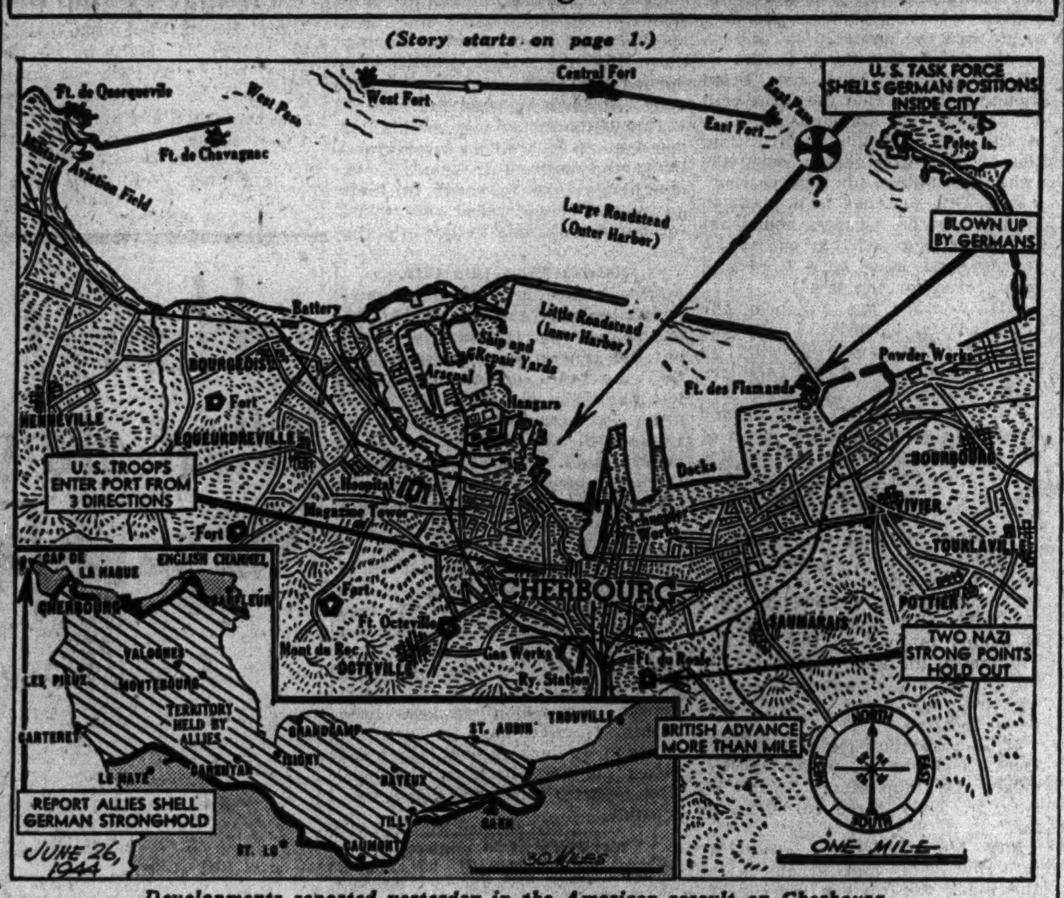
"The Germans put up fierce resistance altho their lines were considerably thinned out. Savage hand-to-hand fighting took place and German grenadiers destroyed a number of American tanks, but could not prevent them from entering the town area."

Berlin asserted that Gen. Eisenhower's schedule called for capture of the big port on June 9—three days after the invasion of France.

This account said the main allied assault came from a "strong battleship formation supported by heavy and light cruisers" and claimed two cruisers had been sunk and four others damaged. The agency said the allies would find Cherbourg had been "systematically dynamited and in such a state of destruction as has never been thought possible."

Yanks Drive Into Cherbourg from Three Directions

(Story starts on page 1.)



Developments reported yesterday in the American assault on Cherbourg.

OFFICIAL BULLETINS

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITION FORCE, June 25 (AP).—The text of war bulletin No. 40 issued tonight said:

"The allies now hold high ground overlooking Cherbourg and are gradually pressing forward into the suburbs. The enemy is resisting bitterly, but is unable to stem our steady advance.

"Targets in the Cherbourg area were subjected to a bombardment from seaward this afternoon by a force of allied warships.

"Local attacks have improved our positions in the eastern sector of the bridgehead after fierce fighting.

"Air bombardment has given invaluable aid to ground units.

"Continuing the obstruction of enemy movements toward the battle zone, our fighter-bombers today attacked a series of rail targets, including bridges, fuel tanks, and rolling stock in the Chartres-Dreux-Mantes area and the rail crossings at Conches and Mezidon.

"On the railroad between Chartres and Mantes the tracks were severed at four points, and direct hits were registered on a tunnel.

"The bridge at Maisons Laffitte and a radio installation at St. Sauveur were damaged.

"There was an increase in enemy air activity. On one occasion a formation of German fighters gave battle, and nine were destroyed. Seven of ours are missing.

"Four air fields in southern France at Francazal, Blagnoc, Avord, and Bourges were targets for our heavy bombers. Escorting fighters destroyed locomotives, freight cars, and vehicles. Medium bombers operating closer to the battle line hit fuel dumps in the Foret d'Ecouves.

"Coastal aircraft attacked E-boats in the eastern channel early this morning."

GERMAN WAR REPORT.

The German Sunday war bulletin, as broadcast from Berlin and recorded in New York, said:

"The enemy, attacking our centers of resistance in the fighting area of Cherbourg fortress yesterday which with unparalleled bravery are holding out, suffered particularly severe losses. The enemy was able to reach the borders of the town only after some of our strongholds southwest and southeast of Cherbourg were lost after embittered hand-to-hand fighting.

"In the Tilly-sur-Seulles area the enemy launched an offensive with strong forces. Fighting there is in full swing.

"Our coastal batteries in the face of heavy fire from enemy ships, artillery, and constant air attacks effectively joined in the ground fighting. Moreover they scored several hits on enemy cruisers and destroyers.

"Coastal batteries of the army command set fire to a 5,000 ton transport in the eastern part of the Seine mouth. An enemy monitor and several enemy men-of-war were forced to retreat.

"An enemy destroyer was sunk in the same waters after having struck a mine and another large size transport caught fire. Our MT boats and patrol forces scored direct hits on enemy destroyers and MT boats in an engagement with enemy naval forces. Long range batteries of the naval command destroyed an enemy 7,000 ton freighter in the channel off Dover. Heavy harassing fire has been continued against London and outskirts.

WHISKY AND CIGARETS STOLEN.

Ten quarts of whisky and cigarets and cigars worth $133 were stolen from his restaurant at 5501 S. Cicero av., Andrew Carson, the owner, reported to police yesterday.

WOUNDED GLIDER FLYER BACK IN U.S. TELLS STORY

(Picture on back page.)

New York, June 25 (AP).—Lt. Col. Michael C. Murphy, 37, one of the first two invasion casualties to be returned to the United States, said today he landed his glider within 15 feet of a German tank column without being fired upon.

Murphy, of Lafayette, Ind., was returned to the United States in an air transport command ambulance plane with Pvt. James A. Lester of Clio, Mich.

Injured during his landing at Ste. Mere Eglise, Murphy said:

"We were caught in a pretty heavy cross-fire while still in the air. The pilot of the plane leading us was Col. Whitaker. I called him and told him they were making a sieve of us back there. He said, 'What in blazes do you think they are doing to me up here?'"

Glider Fails to Stop.

Murphy, who asked for a glass of milk and then put in a phone call to his wife upon landing at Mitchel field, said: "It was rather difficult for glider pilots, inasmuch as we were landing in the middle of the enemy, following the paratroopers, and we couldn't use position lights or landing lights. The fields were quite small and surrounded by tall trees.

"I received my injury because my glider didn't stop when I applied the brakes. It skidded on the tall grass and coasted into a tree.

"When my glider came to rest I was within 15 feet of an enemy reconnaissance tank column. I was pinned in and couldn't move. I told the passengers what was in front of us. In about 15 seconds the enemy started up the motors on their tanks and moved off past the parked gliders and didn't fire a shot."

Because snipers and machine gunners were firing on them, Murphy said, the troops took cover in ditches. He said a medical corps doctor risked the fire to reach the gliders and treat the injured.

3 Days to Go Back.

"I don't think it is possible to elaborate too much on what the air borne divisions did," Murphy commented. "They secured and blew up big gun positions, erected road blocks, and held the Germans off while the other boys came over the beaches."

Murphy said the trip back to England from Normandy required three days because of snipers and artillery firing on the beach, as well as mines off shore.

"It took twice as long to evacuate us across the channel to England by boat as it took us to fly across the ocean," he said.

Murphy, who formerly operated his own flying service at Findlay, O., trained flight nurses at Bowman field, Ky., before going overseas. He was married March 24 to Mary Louise Eville of Lafayette.

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TELLS OF FINAL PUSH FROM EDGE OF CHERBOURG

Tribune Man Sees Yanks Fight Into City.

[Continued from first page.]

fighting lines came batch after batch of prisoners. Today's catch may well exceed yesterday's haul of more than 1,800.

Prisoners were being rounded up all along the route of advance. Even wiremen laying lines to advance units were picking them up.

Chicagoan Helps Get Ten.

"We got 10 in one bunch," grinned Sgt. Rudolph Halasy of 732 Bittersweet pl., Chicago. "I asked one of them who spoke English what the hell they were fighting for and he said he didn't know."

Halasy said the advance in the past 24 hours had been so fast his wiremen could hardly keep up with it. One day his crew laid 36 miles of wire to forward positions.

"Just follow us and we'll take you right into Cherbourg," yelled Pvt. 1st Class Lester Hogancamp of Marshalltown, Ia., from a passing jeep. "Boy, we're going to take this town!"

Our observation post was not only a vantage point but virtually the front line as well as being only a few hundred yards from a hard driving colonel who believed in leading his men. They had fought up the peninsula, pushed ahead to capture a key hill south of the city, showed the first patrols into Cherbourg last night and today were the first Yanks to enter this goal 19 days after the landing.

Capture 5 Guns Intact.

Only yesterday they had stuck their necks out to seize this ridge after being fired on point blank by huge 155 milimeter and 170 mm. guns. Now they had the ridge with five of these guns intact and vast quantities of ammunition. And they still had the eagerness to drive on today altho all last night they had taken a pasting from German mortars, coastal batteries and 88's.

As we arrived this morning the 88's were popping around the bivouac. But from the edge of our saucer we watched an unshaved doughboy foot patrol headed by Lt. Shirley Landon, Spokane, Wash., push down thru the hamlet of Haut Gringor. This was to be a preliminary bout before the big show.

Artillery observers were carefully calculating the proper orders to call down a concentration should the patrol encounter trouble. But we watched Landon's 30 men fan out thru the hedgerows and then enter the city limits.

Sound Out Strong Point.

They were to sound out the defense of one strong point known as No. 50 south of the Tourlaville road.

Momentarily we shifted our glasses. Our artillery was beginning to plaster the huge sunken dugouts in the sandy beach containing coastal batteries capable of firing in any direction. The shells crashed, jarring our hill and then smoke began pouring from one gun position.

"Look at those Heinies run out," shouted my neighbor, Pvt. George Coveney, North Arlington, N. J., regimental observer. "They're running all over the place." Far over to our right in the sector of our eastern column fires were burning up the forests. Some one spotted a group of our tanks pushing slowly along below the sky line. They were near a smoldering pillbox system from which fluttered a lank white flag.

Destroyers Lay Screen.

Again our glasses shifted, this time seaward. Like ghostly sea spirits four destroyers streamed past in pairs far out, laying smoke screens and we knew soon naval guns would be heard.

We were wondering if the Germans had any high observation posts left and if they had any old French 16 inch coastal guns intact because far out beyond the smoke screen we knew there was a naval task force. But the Germans had nothing with which to hurt our warships.

At about 12:03 the navy began ranging in on the coastal batteries in the sand. Just for good measure they dropped a few big ones on Fort des Flamands. Then—whango! At 12:07 their biggest salvos came down along the entire coastal battery line.

Patrol Draws No Fire.

We shifted our glasses back to the patrol. As Tech. Sgt. Arthur J. Uber of Brookville, Pa., said later, they found nothing in the strong point and drew no fire.

On the way home, while passing a house, a French couple knocked on the window and an old gentleman motioned to the back yard holding up 10 fingers.

Figuring there were 10 enemy there, the patrol edged around the house. As they came into view, up from the tall grass and the sparse woods came a flutter of white flags and 81 prisoners, all members of a labor battalion whose officers had deserted them two days ago.

Pvt. 1st Class William K. Petty of Indianapolis, Ind., who went in with the patrol and flushed them out, said three of them started to pick up their rifles but they were instantly disarmed and all were marched back.

The patrol was well back by 12:35 when a spine-chilling scream of German rocket, mortar and nebelwerfer [smoke throwers] split the air. We all ducked until the explosion started, then watched them spout fountains of fire down on the edge of Haut Gringor, hurting no one but starting some fires.

Orders Push into City.

By this time the colonel had received orders to push into the town and had assembled his officers to get their orders. After the tactical plan was outlined he explained that tanks would be used in close support as they had been yesterday when the doughboy-tanker combination worked so well. His orders were:

"Don't send the tanks in between buildings if there is any fire. Let 'em stand off and blow the buildings to bits. Take no chances. Take your prisoners with you if you have no time to send them back. There will of course be no looting. Your first objective is Tourlaville, then swing into the city from the east."

Above an Old Quarry.

Below our grandstand was an old quarry whose tunneled face had been used by the Germans as an ammunition storage place and headquarters for their coastal artillery. Three hundred and twenty Germans had been captured there yesterday. New diehards holding out in the tunnel were to be sealed in by blasting and the quarry would become a prisoner of war cage.

By this time one general had come up to watch the advance. Looking out over the plain, he remarked that he thought the Germans would make a fight for the city. They had been fighting so stubbornly in their tremendous pillbox system before the city.

Jump Off Time: 3:30 p. m.

It was nearing the jump off time, 3:30 p. m. At 3:30 the "screaming meamies" howled again like wounded dervishes. This time one of them smashed against our protecting bluff, and others dropped their cascades of fire out in front of us.

Here is the way this part of the battle appeared in a reporter's jottings:

3:27 p. m.—Our tanks start moving down a dirt road ready to follow the infantry.

3:29—An artillery spotter called out that he had spotted the nebelwerfer position. The general said to waste no time but to fire on them. Our observation post now has another general peering thru our 20 power telescope.

Fort Blazes Like Oil Well.

3:53—Fort des Flamand is blazing like a wildcat oil well, sending up clouds of white smoke.

4:06—The "screaming meamies" howl again, falling right along our line of advance, causing a cloud of dust like a smoke screen. They seem to have terrific concussion but little fragmentation. [Later we learned there were three casualties, the only ones of the advance into the city.] The smoke haze now is lying very thick over our section of the city and we can hear a unit on the left catching it, from the clatter of German machine pistols.

4:29—Tremendous explosion sending up a column of white smoke topped by a smoke circle that looks like a toadstool. Observations so obscured can't tell what caused it. General thinks it might have been a tank running over an anti-tank mine but I am holding out for old Fort des Flamands going off. [Later observation proved my guess was right.]

Rattle of Small Arms.

4:37—Now so hazy we can hardly see the city. Far off to the left, apparently on the western approaches, a rattle of small arms indicates fighting near Octeville.

4:45—Ten more prisoners came slogging into the quarry below us. We notice that all are wearing overcoats. The nights over here are quite chilly.

4:50—The colonel just reported that his men are 50 yards short of strongpoint No. 50 and meeting some small arms fire, but that the tanks are right with them. Thru glasses we can see them deployed and advancing slowly hedgerow by hedgerow leaving some of the men to go thru the houses.

Crumpled Toy Sand Castle.

5 o'clock—The haze has lifted enough to reveal that the entire wall of the Fort des Flamands blew up in the big explosion. Thru field glasses the entire edifice looks like a child's crumbled toy sand castle.

5:05—One prisoner is brought in by two guards. General somewhat caustic but guessed that one of the guards must have been tired and volunteered for the job.

5:11—Another fire out near the beach coastal batteries. Looks like the last Germans are blowing up what the navy and our artillery didn't destroy.

5:12—The flash of guns beyond the smoke screen and the crash of salvos along the coastal battery line indicate the navy has been working diligently. The only ships visible thru the haze are destroyers.

Advance Without Opposition.

5:15—Strong point 50 now is definitely undefended. We can see our soldiers advancing beyond and thru the fields still without opposition. It begins to look as tho the last "screaming meamie" meant the end for the rockets, because the artillery had laid down on their supposed location.

5:25—An ambulance arrives back from the front. A weary medical officer grins and says: "I can't believe it. Only three casualties so far."

5:30—More prisoners straggling into the quarry and far out in the the fields we can see more herds of them being brought in.

5:36—The last fort on this side of the city, Ile de Pelee on the extreme eastern breakwater—has just come to life. Its big guns can fire only seaward. But some of its men have spotted our other column moving down the hill into Touraville and opened fire with anti-aircraft guns deflected down to level fire.

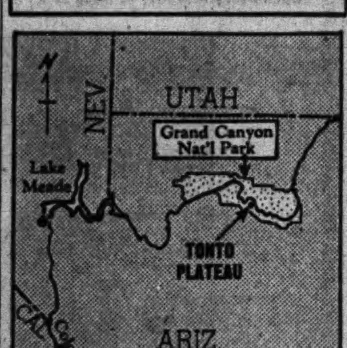
The shells set fire to some kind of small dump as well as some grasslands and succeed in making our doughboys take to cover in their advance. The general at once asked for our Long Toms to lay into the fort.

Patrols Move Into City.

5:40—A strange and eerie quiet has fallen over the battlefield. Not one sound—just the haze of smoke but the general just received word that the outfit on our immediate left flank has patrols in the town altho two casemates in Fort du Roule still are holding out. The general said "they are so damned thick we haven't been able to get enough dynamite up to knock them out." He advocates turning flame throwers in thru the gun slits.

6:00 p. m.—Time to start back to write this story. Our doughboys are now beyond the outskirts and into the town. Occupation of Cherbourg now is only a matter of hours. As I leave, a small Irish terrier pokes his nose out of a hole in the trench system over which we have been sitting, trembles as the artillery opens up again on a new target and pokes his nose back in the hole. This reporter thinks the dog is very sensible.

Flyer Marooned



Arrow points to Tonto plateau in the Grand Canyon.

Grand Canyon, Ariz., June 25 (AP).—The United States park service, army and coast guard marshalled forces tonight for a hazardous attempt to rescue an army airman sighted on rocky Tonto plateau 500 feet above the Colorado river in mile deep Grand Canyon.

The flyer was believed one of three who parachuted Tuesday from a heavy bomber when it encountered motor trouble. A searching plane today dropped water and food.

John M. Davis, assistant superintendent of Grand Canyon National park, said the point where the airman was sighted is about 4,500 feet below the north rim of the canyon.

Four mounted park rangers with seven pack animals laden with food, medical supplies, and two-way radio equipment, left today on a 40-mile trip on tortuous trails to the bottom of the chasm.

Davis said they could reach a point on the south side of the river opposite Tonto plateau tomorrow night. They would still be separated from the flier by the 400-foot wide Colorado river. Ocean-type rescue equipment for firing a line across the river was flown here today. Davis reported it was planned to fire a rope line across the river and use it in guiding a boat thru the swift currents. No trace of the other two flyers had been found.

SON OF ADM. NIMITZ AWARDED GOLD STAR FOR HEROISM AT SEA

Washington, D. C., June 25 (AP).—Lt. Comdr. Chester W. Nimitz Jr., 29, son of the commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, has been awarded the gold star in lieu of a second silver star medal for "conspicuous heroism," the navy announced today. He was cited for services in "actions resulting in sinking enemy shipping and in damaging other vessels." The citation said "his skill in navigation enabled his vessel to operate successfully close inshore in hazardous enemy controled waters." Whereabouts of the action was not disclosed.

Lt. Comdr. C. W. Nimitz Jr.

Indiana 21 Plane Ace Is Now at Florida Base

Miami Beach, Fla., June 25 (AP).—Maj. Walter H. Mahurin of Fort Wayne, Ind., a 25 year old fighter pilot who shot down 21 German planes confirmed, and probably three more, was among returners at the army air forces redistribution station here today. Veteran of 84 combat missions Maj. Mahurin once was reported missing.

BATHER'S AUTO ROBBED.

Charles Dooley, 1409 W. 62d st., reported to police that thieves broke into his parked car at 102d st. and Lake Michigan yesterday as he was swimming and stole $15 in currency and his watch worth $80.

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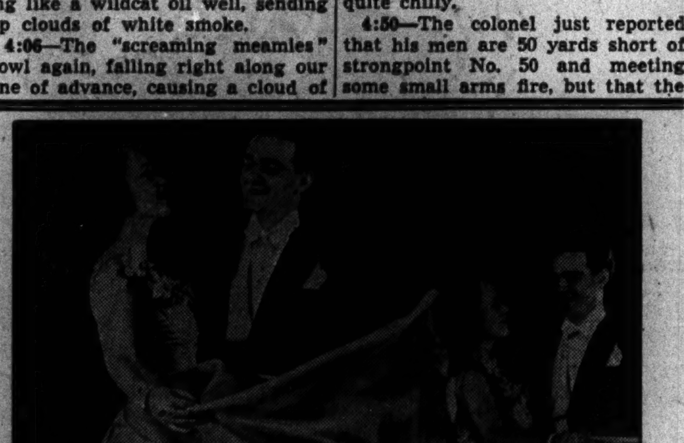

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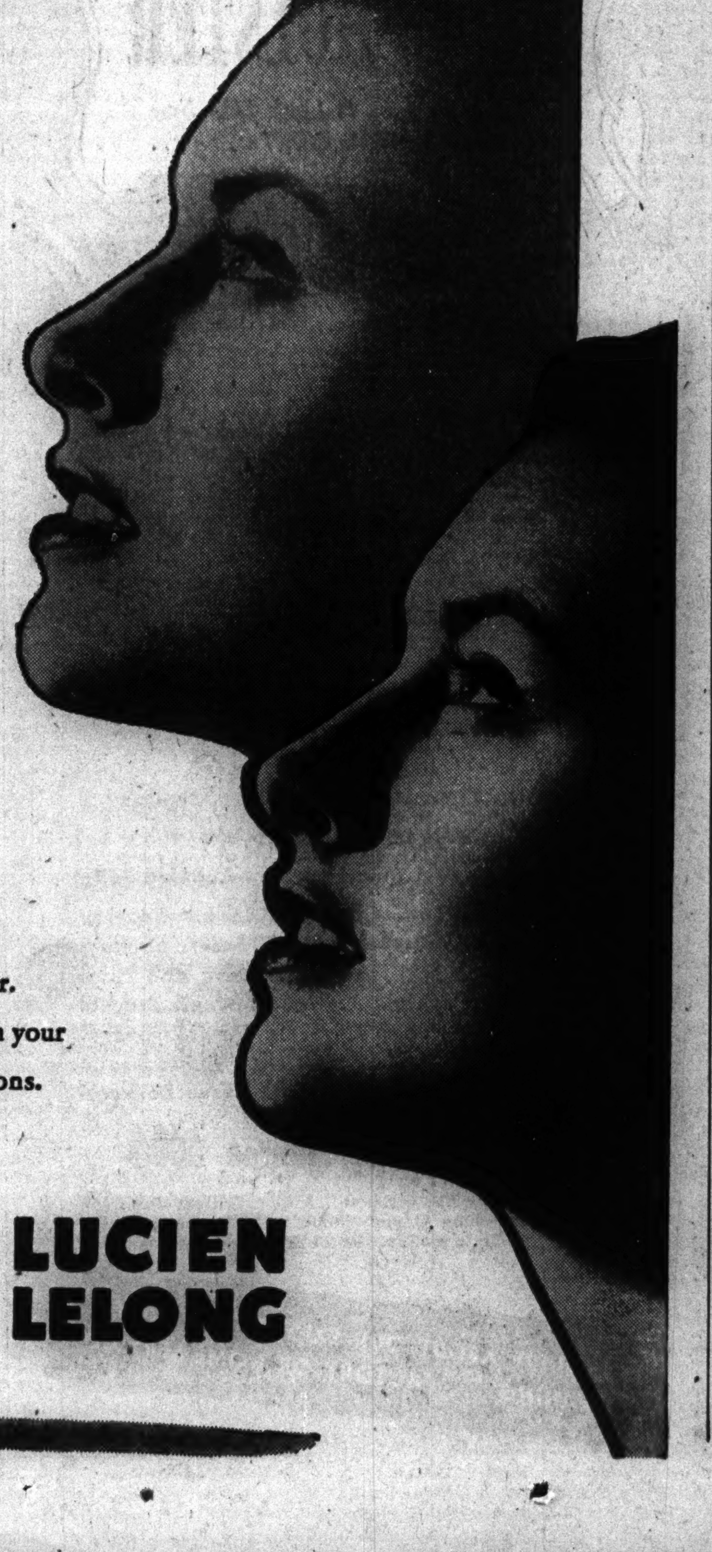

Lucien Lelong's vibrant new makeup

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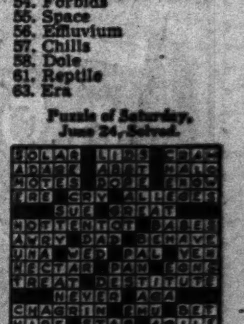
ACROSS

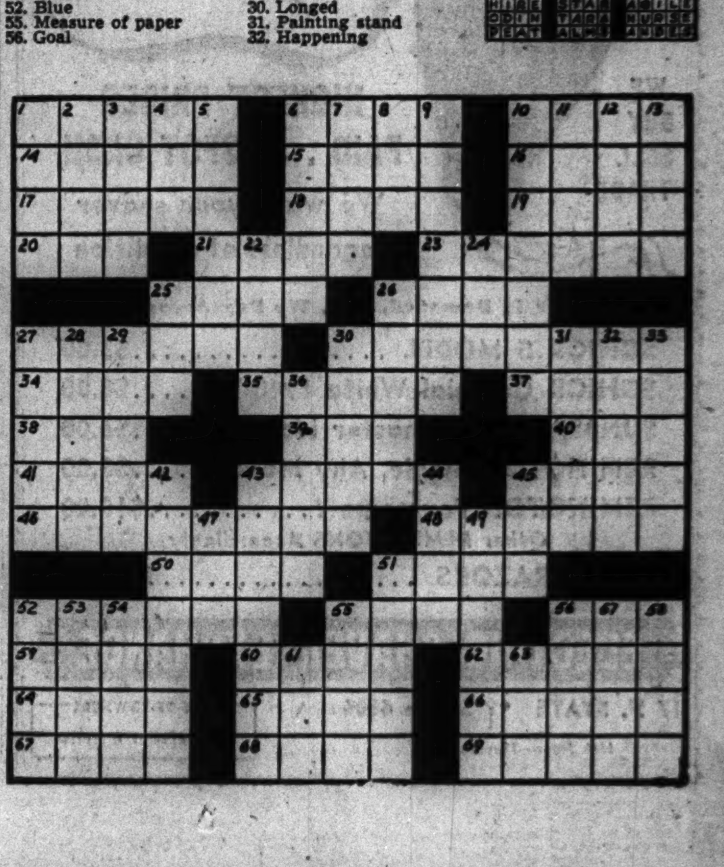
1. Cleanse vigorously
6. Close-mouthed creature
10. Wild plant
14. Come up
15. Path
16. Fine
17. Ballot caster
18. Stake
19. Hibernia
20. Sheep
21. Eager
23. Dreamlike state
25. Check
26. Decree
27. Appraises
30. Whirling toy
34. Chill
35. Object
37. Preserve
38. Vase
39. Individual
40. Oriental coin
41. Supporting members
43. Manifest
45. Curve
46. Seesawed
48. Grownups
50. Bring up
51. Boast
52. Blue
55. Measure of paper
56. Goal
59. Persia
60. Musical instrument
62. Dressing
64. Sharp taste
65. Source
66. Bird of paradise
67. Other
68. Sweet potatoes
69. Rent

DOWN

1. Rescue
2. Blackbird
3. Ceremony
4. Employ
5. Scold
6. Allege
7. Earth
8. Emmet
9. Assembly
10. Chaplets
11. Merit
12. Masculine name
13. Low sandy hill
22. Sleeveless garment
24. Uncooked
25. Take to court
26. More delicate
27. Safe
28. Have same idea
29. Sudden move forward
30. Longed
31. Painting stand
32. Happening
33. Imparts to
36. Hang about
42. Odd
43. Speechmaking
44. Book palm
45. Insect
47. Moray
49. Girl
51. Vegetables
52. Mention
53. Spoken
54. Forbids
55. Space
56. Effluvium
57. Chills
58. Dole
61. Reptile
63. Era

Puzzle of Saturday, June 24, Solved.





ROMANS TO GET SECOND BOOST IN BREAD RATION

Guards at City's Gates to Fight Black Mart.

BY WILLIAM STRAND.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Italy, June 25.—Rome's daily bread ration, which was increased only a few days ago to 5.3 ounces a person, will be raised again Wednesday, it was announced today at AMG [allied military government] headquarters. The new ration will be 7.05 ounces, twice the amount the Romans received under the Nazis. Workers in heavy industries will receive more.

Col. Charles Poletti, AMG head here, disclosed details of a system of food controls that will be put into effect within a few days to combat the black market.

At the gate where each road enters Rome Italian police guards under allied officers will be posted. Each food truck entering the city will carry a guard assigned to see that it goes to the central market place. There the produce will be sold to retailers under AMG auspices and resold to consumers under controled ceilings.

Trucks to be Licensed.

The AMG hoped that this system will make it impossible for black market operators to get supplies from the farmers.

Another safeguard will be the licensing of all trucks by the allies. Any unlicensed truck will be liable to requisitioning for the AMG motor pool.

Control of transport and the entrance of food into the city is only a partial answer to the black market problem, the AMG admits. The distribution of American foodstuffs into civilian channels is held necessary to force price reductions, and this will be effected on a wide scale as soon as military needs slacken and added transport becomes available.

Prices Leap Up.

In the last three weeks, since the allied occupation of Rome, food prices have skyrocketed under the impetus of fresh soldier money and the inclination of the wealthier Romans to celebrate their liberation from the Nazis. The middle class and the poor complain that they cannot buy necessities for their tables because they are unable to pay the black market, which has the only food that has been available, its prices.

The first arrests for black market operations have been made and others will follow, Poletti said. Meanwhile, the national committee of liberation has been asked to name the Fascists still connected with the food or transport trades and to nominate successors from the ranks of those known to have stood against Benito Mussolini.

The allies are distributing dried foods, olive oil, canned meat, vegetables, and sugar thru soup kitchens to the city's poor. Other families will be able to buy these goods thru retail channels as soon as trucks are available.

BOMBS DAMAGE HITLER'S OFFICES; GOEBBELS' ALSO

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, June 25.—Thirty clusters of bomb craters in Berlin show plainly on photographs taken by American aircraft last Wednesday, when they carried out the greatest daylight attack of the war on the German capital.

Hitler's chancellory, the Gestapo headquarters, the war ministry and Goebbels propaganda office, were blasted by explosives. Four railway stations, five freight yards and at least 35 important industrial plants were damaged, it is announced officially. Incendiaries were responsible for widespread fires.

Bombs fell on the government printing office, the telegraph and post office, and the Potsdamer, Anhalter and Friedrichstrasse railway stations.

Germans Use Train as Booby Trap for Planes

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCES, June 25 (AP).—Allied airmen, like frontline troops on the ground, now are having to contend with booby traps. A fighter pilot stalking a train behind the German lines in France watched it chug into a wooded area and stop. When he dived to attack, anti-aircraft guns under virtually every tree opened up on him and he barely pulled up in time.

Liner Roma Is Damaged by Bombings in Italy

ROME, June 25 (AP).—The great Italian liner Roma, which has been in the process of conversion into an aircraft carrier, is believed to have suffered considerable damage from a bombing and strafing attack by American Thunderbolts on Genoa harbor June 20, the Mediterranean allied air force announced today. The Thunderbolts scored several hits.

Bolivia Names Temporary Charge d'Affaires to U. S.

Washington, D. C., June 25 (AP).—Appointment of Carlos Dorado as charge d'affaires ad interim pending the appointment of a new Bolivian ambassador was announced today by the Bolivian embassy.

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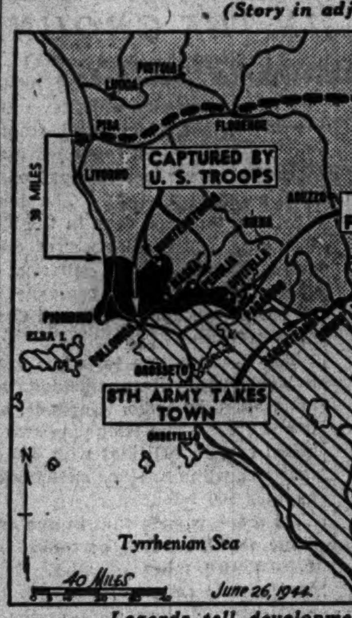
Allies Advance in Italy

(Story in adjoining column.)



Legends tell developments reported yesterday.

REPORT ITALIANS IN PIEDMONT SET UP A REPUBLIC

Mussolini Minister Is Forced to Flee.

BY P. E. BRIQUET.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

CHIASSO, Switzerland, June 25.—An anti-fascist republic has been set up in northern Piedmont in Italy, and Roberto Farinacci, minister of state under the Mussolini regime, has fled to Germany for safety, according to information reaching here from Italy.

The new Italian republic stretches, it was reported, from Lake Maggiore to the vicinity of Biella in western Piedmont. Its capital is Borgosesia, where the proclamation establishing the independent state was made. Neo-fascists still operate the ships on Lake Maggiore but have taken the precaution to arm them and to keep the cannon and machine guns trained on the western shore, which is heavily tenanted.

Free 52 Prisoners.

At Novara a German officer and a fascist have been murdered and 17 hostages shot. Friday three Partisans gained entry to the prison at Como in the guise of policemen bringing in a manacled deserter. Under threat of machine gunning the guards they released 52 prisoners.

At Genoa there is a general strike following the transportation to Germany of the machinery from the Ansaldo factory. The workmen walked out in fear that they would be transferred to Germany. In Milan a sporadic strike has been in force all week.

In the eastern section the town of Portavenetia is reported in the hands of the Partisans. There are few German troops now in Lombardy and almost none in Milan, the wehrmacht reputedly attempting to cope with the situation with mostly Italian SS [elite guard] troops and a few reliable German soldiers transferred from Czechoslovakia.

Police Chiefs Fired.

The neo-fascists are quoted as saying they "can still feel the ground burning under their heels." Benito Mussolini has been reported removed to Germany.

Before his departure he granted an audience to the neo-fascist army secretary during which it was decided to dismiss as police chief an old line fascist, Tamborini, and replace him with a younger, strongheaded follower. Wholesale dismissals of police chiefs are said to have followed in several important cities.

Brereton Asks Citation for Famed Mustang Unit

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 25 (AP).—First to fly the new type P-51 in the European theater, a famous pioneer Mustang group, destroyers of 361 enemy aircraft, has been recommended by Lt. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, commander of the 6th United States air force, for a presidential citation. The group, headed by Col. George R. I. Bickell of Nutley, N. J., had two of America's most famous fighter pilots as commanders—Col. James H. Howard of St. Louis, Mo., and Col. Kenneth R. Martin, Kansas City, Mo., now a German prisoner.

GENERAL Ulysses S. Grant, the great Civil War hero, was nominated for President by unanimous vote of the Republican Convention on its first ballot in 1868 in Chicago. Three years before, Millers National Insurance Company was granted a charter by the State of Illinois.

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30 ALLIED NATIONS' SUBJECTS ARRESTED BY ARGENTINE POLICE

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, June 25 (AP).—The English language newspaper Southern Star reported today that Argentine authorities during the past few days had arrested more than 30 citizens of the allied nations, most of whom were released after lengthy questioning.

Associated Press Correspondent Stanley Ross was among those detained, the newspaper said. It added that Argentine authorities failed to give any reason for the arrests.

Most of those arrested, the Southern Star said, were "members of the interallied committee in Argentina, including its president and Organizer Merwin F. Ryan, a British subject and general manager of the Pacific railway."

5TH ARMY ROUTS TANKS, DRIVES ON TOWARD PISA

ROME, Italy, June 25 (AP).—American 5th army forces storming up Italy's west coast have thrown back German tank and artillery units all along the line, occupied the coastal route city of Follonica, and smashed to within 38 miles of the Nazi anchor city of Pisa, headquarters announced today.

Field dispatches said there were indications the Germans already were preparing to abandon bomb-devastated Livorno [Leghorn], about six miles below Pisa and second largest port still in enemy hands in Italy.

Fifteenth air force reconnaissance disclosed the Germans had blocked one of the two entrances to Livorno's harbor by sinking ships across the channel, and that only a narrow passage had been left in the other entrance. Ships' berths, heavy cranes, and other installations were being blown up.

Nazis Fight Bitterly.

The new American gains, which units of the 8th army matched on the Adriatic side with general advances, were made in the face of German Tiger tank and artillery assaults and bitter infantry resistance.

A headquarters bulletin said the American forces, turning inland from Follonica, had also captured Monterotondo, 17 miles above Follonica, and were fighting near Massa, a highway stronghold. The village of Perolia also fell to the Americans' inland drive.

Eighth army forces attacking east and west of Lake Trasimeno, in the central sector, occupied Saranteano and the villages of Pescia and Castelvieto. Fierce fighting was reported still in progress at Chiusi, nine miles southwest of Lake Trasimeno, and north of Perugia.

Fresh Nazis in Line.

Captured paratroopers said the Germans had been ordered to stiffen resistance to provide time to fortify the Pisa-Rimini line. Field dispatches said at least five new Nazi divisions had been thrown into the battle since the liberation of Rome.

It was announced officially that the United States 36th division was fighting with the 5th army.

The 5th army has taken 36,000 Germans prisoner since the Salerno landings, the announcement said.

French colonials fighting east of the Americans routed the Germans from Civitella Paganico. Spahis, North Africa cavalrymen, are fighting with the French.

[*The German war report said: "In central Italy the enemy again launched attacks supported by strong forces at various points in the western sector of our front. After heavy fighting the enemy pushed our lines back some kilometers in the coastal sector. All enemy attacks in other sectors were frustrated."*]

$18 AND WAR BOND STOLEN.

Theft of her purse containing $18 and a $25 war bond from her apartment at 2716 Hampden ct. was reported to police yesterday by Mrs. Mabel Hanock.

PILOT OF LIBERATOR LOST OVER GERMANY, PARENTS INFORMED

Lt. N. A. Ulrich.

Lt. Norman A. Ulrich, 25, pilot of a Liberator bomber, has been reported missing since May 29 on a mission over Germany, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alois Ulrich, 3838 Forest av., Western Springs, said yesterday. Lt. Ulrich graduated from the Lyons Township High school and was a commercial artist before enlisting two years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich have three other sons in service.

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VETERANS OF 2 WARS PRAY FOR SMALL LOSSES

Veterans who were casualties in World War I. and soldiers injured in this war offered prayers yesterday at the close of the state convention of the Disabled American Veterans in the Morrison hotel that the losses in the invasion of western Europe will remain low.

"We, who have already given a part of our wellbeing, pray for divine guidance in our mission to destroy tyranny and bigotry," Vivian D. Corbly of Cincinnati, national adjutant of the D. A. V., said. "And we pray that our casualties in the invasion of France remain low."

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JAPS FIGHT WAY INTO HENGYANG OUTER DEFENSES

Gain in Drive to Cut China in Two.

CHUNGKING, China, June 25 (AP). —Japanese troops plunging down the Canton-Hankow railway have pierced the outer defenses of Hengyang, most important city yet attacked by the enemy since the fall of Canton and Hankow in 1938, the Chinese high command announced tonight.

Chinese military men were taking a gloomy view of the developing battle for the city, fall of which might upset allied plans to use China as a base of attack on Japan. Less than 200 miles of the railway remained in Chinese hands southward from Hengyang to north of Canton, along with a few small gaps north of Hankow.

The Chinese charged in a later bulletin that Japanese east of Hengyang Saturday night used poison gas against the defenders, inflicting heavy casualties, and added the charge that on June 16 and 17 poison gas also had been used at Ningsiang and at Changsha. The bulletin said American liaison officers had taken photographs of the casualties.

Since early spring the Japanese have taken more than 575 miles of the 1,000 mile route from Peiping to Canton. If finally consolidated in Japanese hands the route would split China in two and would free the enemy of worry over southward sea supply lanes now menaced by the American Pacific campaign.

Towns Being Evacuated.

Evacuees already were reported pouring from points on the path of a feared Japanese advance southward in the maritime province of Kwangtung. Several American agencies have transferred from Kwangtung to Kunming in Yunnan, and about 50 British missionaries already have left Kwangtung areas, it was reported.

Apparently bent upon encircling Hengyang, as they did Changsha, one column of Japanese stabbed to within four miles east of Hengyang. Others were about six miles northeast and nine and a half miles east, after taking Leishishih, 20 miles to the north, and crossing the Mi river. Heavy fighting raged in all these areas.

Japs Enter Pingsiang.

To the north of these battlefronts, the broad 100-mile front from Siangsing in the west beyond Liling in the east underwent little positional change, although Chinese forces reaching a point six miles north of Siangsiang were engaged by the Japanese in bitter fighting, the bulletin said.

To the east, in Kiangsi province near the Hunan border, the enemy broadened this front by entering Pingsiang, 28 miles east of Liling.

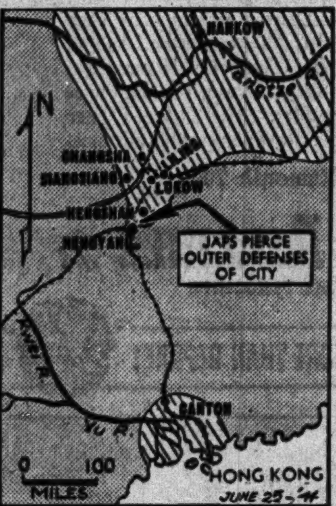
American 14th air force planes have been thrown into the Hunan fighting. In the area of Changsha troop concentrations, river supply craft, and Japanese installations were attacked. P-40's of the Chinese-American wing bombed and strafed enemy troopships and other craft along the Siang river. Troop barges were hit, inflicting numerous casualties, a bulletin of Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters said.

NUTS AND JOLTS By Bill Holman

I've lost five office boys already. I'm doing my best to hang onto this one.

Japs Move Ahead

(Story in adjoining column.)



Developments in China war.

'BUFFALO' DOES A LOT OF JOBS IN BIAK BATTLE

BIAK ISLAND, Dutch New Guinea, June 16 [Delayed]—(AP).—The Buffalo, an amphibious tank, was designed primarily to carry troops on short over-water jumps and deliver them, dry footed and whole, at the enemy's doorstep.

In the battle of Biak it was used to support the flank of purely land operations with its machineguns, to lay telephone wire, to run errands between front lines and headquarters, to evacuate wounded, to reconnoiter enemy territory, and to spot artillery fire.

Reconnoitering and spotting were done simultaneously by a single Buffalo on the day preceeding the capture of Mokmer airdrome. The water-going tractor prowled the coastline for miles, surveying Japanese positions. Pvt. Roy Kramer, Deerbrook, Wis., was its driver.

BRITISH, CHINESE STORM MOGAUNG ON THREE SIDES

SOUTHEAST ASIA HDQ., Kandy, Ceylon, June 25 (AP).—Chinese and British troops have stormed into the Japanese base of Mogaung on three sides, seizing an important stretch of railway, Adm. Mountbatten's headquarters announced tonight.

Gurkha and British regiments broke into the town from the east and captured a bridge and the rail stretch, while Maj. Gen. W. D. A. Lentaigne's Chindits assailed the base from the south and Chinese troops pierced the outer defenses both north and south of the city, the bulletin said.

American troops continued their advance from the north toward the heart of Myitkyina, 35 miles east of Mogaung, still holding out against allied attacks.

This advance drove south along the Maingna ferry road, in the face of Japanese machine gun and mortar fire, and to the north, other Americans astride the Radhapur road have advanced to a point one mile south of the junction of the Sumpra Bum and Mogaung roads.

Burma war developments.

Chase Japs in India.

In India, British troops thrust 20 to 30 miles north of Imphal and east of the Kohima road in pursuit of the Japanese recently routed from the Kohima-Imphal road.

Southwest of Imphal in the Bishenpur area allied forces attacked a road block on the Silchar track. Here the R. A. F. gave valuable support to ground forces, scoring numerous direct hits on enemy tanks. The R. A. F. also was active along the Tiddim road, where heavy bombers successfully attacked a target.

Chinese Compress Japs.

CHUNGKING, China, June 25 (AP). —Chinese troops have succeeded in compressing the Japanese further within the restricted area of Sungshan, an enemy strong point which must be cleared before the Chinese can use any part of the Burma road west of the Salween river, the high command announced tonight.

DAY BY DAY ON THE FARM

The FARM by Ben Markland

June 25, 1944

AN artist's mural depicting the first week of the summer season on an Illinois farm would include such varied objects as ripe cherries on the farmstead, trees, baled hay in the flat fields, bluebird eggs in the cavity of a pear tree, and youngsters romping in the yards.

On the Wheaton farm the other day we found all these and many other signs of early summer. The gardeners were hoeing in the corn patch and spraying the potato bugs. Housewives were harvesting the abundant crop of ripe cherries and canning the fruit for winter pies and as cherry preserves.

Ducklings Take Siesta.

In the barnyard a brood of half-grown mallard ducklings squatted on the lawn in the shade of a giant box elder tree, and even the barking of the flockmaster's terrier failed to disturb their siesta.

The farm workers were in the alfalfa field, their heads protected from the sun by battered straw hats. A hundred bales of green hay were on the ground, waiting delivery by flatbed trucks to the barn mow. In the fence row at the edge of the hay field were summer wild flowers—blue Job's Tears, the first black-eyed Susans of yellow and brown, miniature daisy fleabanes, which farms of another generation used to hang above their doors to repel flies and other insects, and the flat white elderberry blossoms resting on shrubs like handkerchiefs out to dry.

A walk around the farm ponds disclosed that the wild blackberry fruits are starting to form, and Missouri gooseberries drop from heavy canes.

Herons Protest Intrusion.

A dead oak stump was covered with the purple and yellow flowers of the bittersweet nightshade, a poisonous member of the tomato clan. Tiny Gambusia minnows made rings on the otherwise calm surface of the farm ponds as they fed on floating mosquito larva. Overhead the black-crowned night herons squawked in complaint against our intrusion on their feeding grounds. The weeping willows on the west shore of the pond assumed a gray-green hue as the morning sun went behind a cloud.

Summer is the farmer's season of long hours and difficult tasks, but the work is pleasantly permeated by the feeling of accomplishment and the sights and sounds of the countryside.

★ The GARDEN ★

MOST of the varieties of carrots and beets can be planted periodically, every week to 10 days, from now thru mid-July, since most types of beets require around 60 days to mature and most carrots about 70 days. Exceptions to this rule are winter keeper variety of beets, which require 80 days to mature, and oxheart and long orange carrots, which have respective maturity periods of 75 and 85 days.

Gardeners of northern Illinois should plant their major crop of beets and carrots for winter storage during this final week of June, since the ground now has a good supply of moisture and the seeds should germinate well. If a summer drouth should come in July, leaving the top soil dry and dusty, the rate of germination would be considerably lower.

Additional data on summer vegetable plantings will be published in this space during the next few days. Complete information on this subject is contained in the Tribune booklet "Gardener's Diary." This booklet is sold by The Tribune Public Service offices, 1 S. Dearborn st. and 435 N. Michigan av., for 15 cents over the counter, 18 cents by mail.

HEADQUARTERS IN ENGLAND DEEP IN THE GROUND

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, June 25.—The mounting of the invasion and the actual assault were controled from a huge, underground, combined headquarters somewhere in England, it was revealed tonight. The headquarters, tunneled deep in the English hills, consists largely of crisscrossed, steel arched galleries occupied by the signal personnel of all the American, British, and Canadian services.

The headquarters took two years to construct. Communications are maintained by radio, telephone, and teleprinters. The telephone switchboard carries 100 lines with 400 extensions, while another switchboard handles 100 teleprinters.

Its scope is such that in one area alone the British postoffice laid 2,000,000 miles of wire. It is equipped to communicate with the nearest front line shell crater in Normandy or eventually with the point where the Anglo-American armies will meet those of Russia.

Russia Decorates Eaker for Air War in Europe

MEDITERRANEAN ALLIED AIR FORCE HDQ. in Italy, June 25 (AP). —The order of Kutuzov, second degree, has been conferred upon Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commanding general of the Mediterranean allied air forces, by Alexander E. Bogomolov, soviet member of the allied advisory council for Italy. The citation said Eaker made "an invaluable contribution to the success of air operations over Europe" while commanding American air forces in Britain from December, 1942, to January, 1944.

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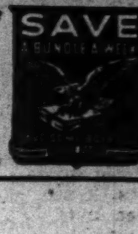

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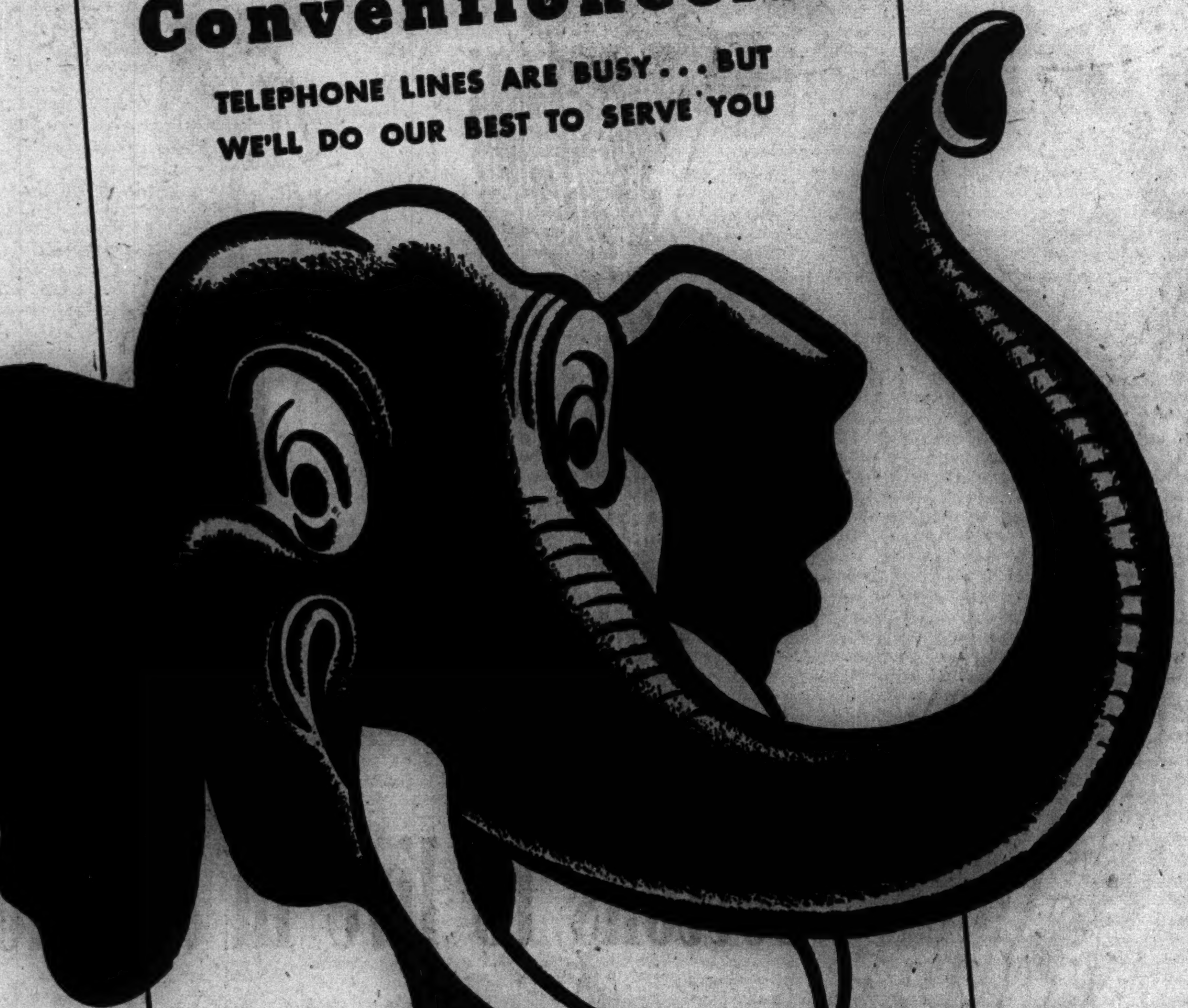

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NAZIS SIDESTEP INVASION TRAP, SAYS COL. LANZA

Save Reserves, but Odds Still Favor Allies.

BY COL. CONRAD H. LANZA.

[Regular contributor to the Field Artillery Journal and recognized as an authority on military matters.]

Emboldened by the success of the battle of June 13 [south of Bayeux, Normandy, where the British broke thru for a gain of more than eight miles], Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery ordered a renewal of the battle for the following day. A tremendous artillery preparation was fired early in the morning, in which allied warships joined with their great guns. The latter had enfilade fire on the main German line, which extended north and south from Tilly-sur-Seulles to Villers-Bocage.

After the artillery preparation, American heavy bombers pounded the Germans. Then came waves of fighters, which dive bombed every place the Germans were believed to be in. Only then did the armored troops start their attack.

Advance on Paris Stopped.

In spite of all the shelling and bombing, the Germans reacted strongly and fought back savagely. The British made no substantial advance except east of Caen. Here the battle had been extended to a new area, with a view to getting around Caen from this side. This attack did make progress and got as far as Troarn, 8 miles east from Caen.

On June 15, no progress having been made anywhere else, the British attack was continued only in the Troarn area. It was soon stopped. Thereafter for four days only minor actions occurred in the Caen sector.

The Germans had succeeded in stopping an advance toward Paris. They seemed to have feared this more than the possible loss of Cherbourg. What reënforcements the German army received went toward the Bayeux-Caen area.

It was on June 16 that the first movements were reported of a German withdrawal from Cherbourg. Long columns of trains and troops were seen going south. As it was a day of heavy, low clouds, the air forces couldn't see this, and the Germans got away without being bombed.

Mobile Elements Retire.

Troops withdrawing were the mobile elements which wouldn't be needed during a siege of Cherbourg. This German move appears to have been completed by June 18, when the American 9th division advanced nine miles to the west coast of the Cherbourg peninsula without meeting strong resistance. It was now possible for the Americans to go ahead with a direct attack on Cherbourg.

Whether Gen. Montgomery, in his great attack of June 13 and 14 expected to go onward toward Paris is not yet known.

Nearly all correspondents at the front, and those in London and Washington, since the first days of the invasion predicted a coming major German counter-attack. None came.

Germans Evade Trap.

It seems that the allied plan had counted on the Germans attacking. The expectation was that if this happened the Germans would lose their reserves, thru actual destruction if Gen. Montgomery was lucky or by their being made unavailable for other sectors. Then, when the next allied invasion came, it would not have to count on being opposed by the main German forces.

The Germans have refused to fall into this trap. They have guarded their main reserve, and haven't yet used it. As pointed out in this column before, it is unlikely that they will until Gen. Eisenhower has made his move and no longer has any important reserves left.

The strengths of the opposing forces are kept secret by both sides. Allied sources believe that Gen. von Rundstedt, who is commanding in France, has altogether about 60 divisions available. No reserves are believed to remain in Germany.

Figures Favor Allies.

The German estimate is that Gen. Eisenhower had 80 to 90 divisions available. If the higher figure is taken, the odds are 3 to 2 in favor of the allies.

The estimates of the opposing sides are that the allies have at least 25 divisions in Normandy and the Germans have 18. If this is approximately correct, the allies still have 65 divisions for invasions, and the Germans 42 to meet them. This is still in the proportion of 3 to 2. In this case neither side has yet gained an advantage in strength.

Until Gen. Eisenhower has engaged the majority of his remaining divisions, it is unlikely that Gen. von Rundstedt will use any more divisions in Normandy than he has there now unless the allies increase their strength in this sector.

The Germans now know how the allies attack their coast defenses. They have had time to study what happened in Normandy, and to take measures to put up a better defense in the areas not yet attacked. It should be expected that the next invasion will find that the Germans have profited by their experience and will present a stiffer fight.

For the present, it seems that the 21st army group is committed to complete the occupation of Cherbourg and open the railroad from that port to Bayeux and Caen. The major strength of the opposing Germans seems to be in the Caen area, ready to oppose an advance toward Paris by attacking the advance from the east side of Caen as well as from directly in front.

In closing this account, consideration must be given to the very wide employment of air borne troops by the allies at the opening of the invasion. Two of these expeditions were very successful. Americans who landed on the east side of the Cherbourg peninsula and British who landed north of Caen held their positions and materially aided the sea borne troops who later joined with them. In other cases, unfortunately too numerous, the air borne troops appear to have been lost before help could reach them.

BUSINESS SURVEYS

Several immediate openings on staff of leading business engineering company. Contribute now to the war effort and insure a good post-war future.

840 N. Michigan Avenue
GEORGE S. MAY COMPANY

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Mrs. W. C. Jervis, Somerville, Kas.]

THE QUESTION.

How did you earn your first dollar and how did you spend it?

WHERE ASKED.

Mather Tower building, 75 E. Wacker dr.

THE ANSWERS.

Joyce Faragher, model, 10431 Campbell av.—About the first money I earned was in a business venture with several girl friends. We were all around 7, 8, and 9 years old. We made some fudge and sold it from house to house. We netted quite a lot of money but our mothers' kitchens and sugar supplies certainly suffered.

Albert L. Seaman, business executive, 1546 Jonquil ter.—I went into business as the proprietor of a lemonade stand. I sold lemonade for 1 cent a glass and sometimes the grownups would give me 5 cents. I made at least 1 dollar in several weeks but I always spent it for candy and I also drank up a lot of the profits.

Vi Warren, educational director, 5567 Adams st.—Several years ago I entered a story writing contest for children in THE TRIBUNE. The prize was one dollar and I won. My dad was proud of me and carried the check around for some time showing his friends what an intellectual little daughter he had. I used it to buy a dog.

David Wolfberg, currency exchange owner, 637 Cornelia av.—The first dollar I earned turned out to be a loss for me. I was selling magazines and my customers lived in scattered neighborhoods. I spent more for carfare than I made. I cut down my overhead by walking on the route and made my business a paying proposition.

Marguerite Ruppell, secretary, 2417 Foster av.—At the age of eight I was convinced that dishwashing was a high salaried position. The first time I washed dishes for a woman I worked from 6 o'clock until 10. She must have felt sorry for me because I spent so much time on them. She gave me a dollar bill for my labor.

Erwin Wilke, barber shop proprietor, 1320 N. Hamlin av.—Like most young boys of my age I sold newspapers. We used to sell them on the street cars. I'd ride until all my newspapers were gone. The street car company let us ride free. There weren't many newsstands so we had a good business.

FIVE DAY GALE TOSSES SHIPS ON NORMAN COAST

AN ALLIED BEACH IN NORMANDY, June 24 [Delayed]—(AP)—A 70-mile gale which roared across the French coast from last Monday to Friday dealt the allies' troops and supply timetable a serious setback. This beach is littered today with the bashed-in hulks of steel landing craft and some larger vessels. Some lives were lost. Dozens of mines have been washed ashore.

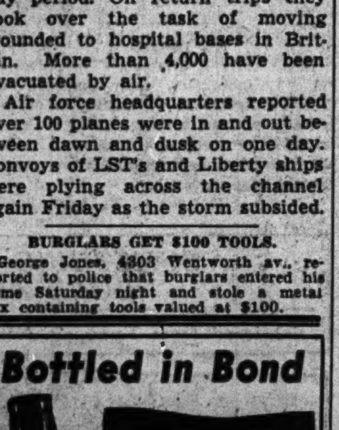
Freight-handling C-47's of the troop carrier command delivered tons of ammunition during the five-day period. On return trips they took over the task of moving wounded to hospital bases in Britain. More than 4,000 have been evacuated by air.

Air force headquarters reported over 100 planes were in and out between dawn and dusk on one day. Convoys of LST's and Liberty ships were plying across the channel again Friday as the storm subsided.

BURGLARS GET $100 TOOLS.

George Jones, 4303 Wentworth av., reported to police that burglars entered his home Saturday night and stole a metal box containing tools valued at $100.

Bottled in Bond



Kentucky's Finest Bourbon

$4.99

Plus 2% Tax

3-BOTTLE LIMIT Full Fifth

MARCO'S

70 EAST RANDOLPH ST.
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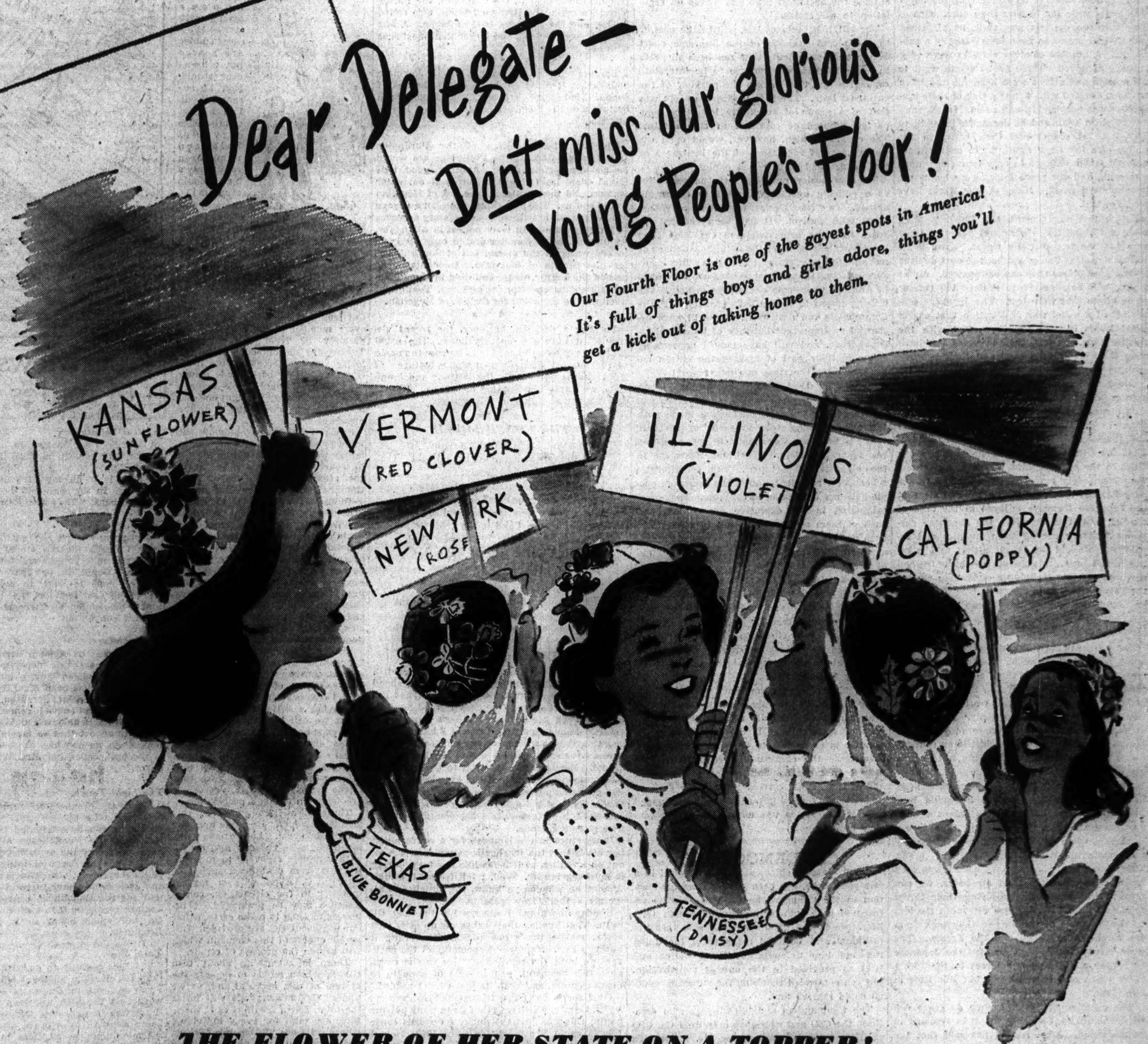
Monday Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45

Marshall Field & Company

Dear Delegate—Don't miss our glorious Young People's Floor!

Our Fourth Floor is one of the gayest spots in America! It's full of things boys and girls adore, things you'll get a kick out of taking home to them.

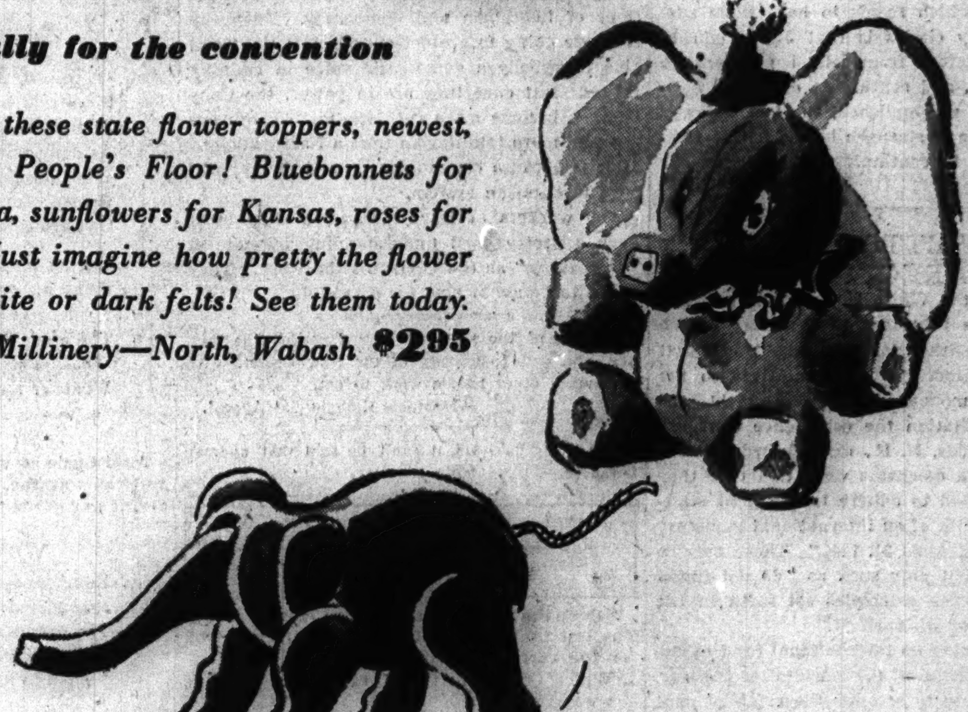


THE FLOWER OF HER STATE ON A TOPPER!

designed by us especially for the convention

Delight your daughter with one of these state flower toppers, newest, newsiest brainstorm of our Young People's Floor! Bluebonnets for Texas, golden poppies for California, sunflowers for Kansas, roses for New York . . . and you name one. Just imagine how pretty the flower clusters look hand appliqued on white or dark felts! See them today.

Girls' Millinery—North, Wabash $2.95



TALK ABOUT YOUR ELEPHANTS!

Bring your young Republican one of these new jointed wooden elephants. $2
Or delight him with Dumbo, Disney's famous elephant, in rayon plush. $2.95

Toy Center—Middle, Wabash

HEADQUARTERS FOR GIFTS FOR GIRLS

Our Girls' Accessory Shop is the quick place to find something for your daughter that will make her glad she stayed home like a good girl. Lovely lingerie . . . cosmetics . . . bags . . . jewelry—you'll find a host of smart young things in this one spot.

Girls' Accessory Shop—North, State

If you can't come in, write or call Personal Shopping Service, State 1000

An amount will be added to quoted prices of all our merchandise to cover additional expense due to the Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847
12 ** MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1944.
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JAPAN'S WANING POWER.

Some commentators have been muttering about what they call the failure of our fleet in the recent action against the Japanese off Saipan. It is, of course, too bad that any of the Japanese ships got away, but until more of the circumstances of the battle are known, criticism is, to say the least, premature.

Meanwhile, there is no doubt that the Japanese losses were far heavier than ours. One of their airplane carriers was sunk by airplanes and another seems to have been sunk by a submarine. A number of other carriers were very severely damaged. Three fleet tankers went to the bottom and others were hard hit and were last seen covered with flames. One of their battleships was heavily hit, and so on. In all, they lost 30 ships sunk and 51 damaged. In addition they lost 747 planes and their crews in the course of a few days' fighting. In contrast, we suffered minor damage to only four ships, none was sunk, and our plane losses were below the two hundred mark. Many of our flyers have been rescued.

Before this engagement, the Japanese navy could not stand up to ours and now the Japanese position is materially worse. Even if all of Tojo's damaged ships get back to port months must elapse before they can be repaired. About a year will be required to replace the carrier plane crews that were lost. The Japanese cannot afford a naval war of attrition that exacts equal losses because the Japs start with the smaller navy. In fact, their losses of late have been far heavier than ours and their relative position is therefore becoming increasingly perilous. Each engagement finds them at a greater disadvantage.

As a result of the battle off Saipan their garrisons in the Marianas have not been relieved and, it seems fair to assume, cannot be relieved. Thus the situation that confronted us and our allies in the early months of the war has now been completely reversed. The United States navy has the command of the sea and air that the Japanese formerly enjoyed in the area of conflict, and it is therefore the Japanese garrisons that are cut off from supplies and reenforcements and the Japanese fleet that is being forced back. Meanwhile we have learned new and superior techniques of landing on hostile shores. The consequence is that there isn't an island base in the Pacific ocean that we cannot overwhelm when it suits our purpose to do so.

The war has now moved definitely to the Japanese side of the Pacific. Saipan, where we now have much more than a foothold, is a thousand miles closer to Tokyo than Pearl Harbor is to San Francisco, and we have bombers that can fly the round trip easily. The time is approaching when the Japanese may have to choose between risking their fleet in an unequal battle against ours and subjecting it to bombing in harbor.

Nor is that the full account of the difficulties in which the Japanese naval command now finds itself. Gen. MacArthur's forces are in northwestern New Guinea. The time is approaching when we can move upon Mindanao, the southernmost of the Philippine group. There are those who say that once established there, with submarine and air bases, we can prevent the Japs from supplying their forces to the south and west. That will mean the loss to the Japanese of the empire they took from the English, the Dutch and the French. The same circumstances that enabled the Japanese to corner and starve our forces in the Philippines will again be operative, but this time in our favor.

The question of how the coup de grace can be delivered most quickly to Japan remains to be answered. Adm. Nimitz has said that the defeat of Japan requires a landing in China. Another view which seems to have little support in military circles is that Japan can be bombed into defeat from island positions to the north, east, and south. At any rate, however the job is accomplished, the fact today is that the balance of strength in the Pacific is in our favor and is continuing to move in our favor.

THE BRETTON WOODS DIRECTIVE.

Last Friday the White House made public a letter from the President to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau for his guidance and that of the other American representatives to the international monetary conference. At the President's invitation the conference convenes at Bretton Woods, N. H., next Saturday.

The American delegates were told that they "will be expected to adhere to the joint statement of principles of an international monetary fund announced April 21, 1944." There may be modifications, but only such as "do not fundamentally alter the principles set forth in the joint statement" of April 21.

Beside providing an international fund to stabilize the currencies of the world after the war, the delegates are to arrange the establishment of a "bank for reconstruction and development." As to this the President told them that they are likewise to be governed by the "principles agreed upon by the technical committee" last April.

There would be some sense to this if informed American opinion and strong congressional support had been won to the broad outlines which had been made public. But the very contrary is true. Leading bankers, economists with long established, world-wide reputations in monetary affairs, and members of congress with specialized knowledge of the subject are practically at one in denouncing the principles the President says the conference must follow. In fact, the only conspicuous supporters of the plan are among the American followers of a British inflationist named Keynes.

The result of the widespread dissent is that the American delegates, with one exception, are not outstanding American experts. The delegation is composed of members of congress, with no experience of consequence with the great problem involved; a professor at a woman's college, and some government employes of the New Deal regime.

It must be clear to the men who are coming to the meeting from abroad that what Mr. Morgenthau and Mr. Roosevelt have agreed to does not have the support of the American people and will not be approved by congress, despite the fact that some of the delegates are members of congress. Unless the conferees are willing to waste time in the pleasant New England resort, they will call upon Morgenthau to abandon the loony scheme outlined last spring by which America is to furnish most of the capital to be lent by a bank that will be controled by insolvent borrowers. The American people don't intend to bankrupt themselves by guaranteeing the phony money of spendthrift governments abroad. Every one having anything to do with the Bretton Woods meeting ought to understand that. Bert Williams used to sing, "I may be crazy, but I ain't no fool." That pretty well summarizes the prevailing view in congress toward the stabilization program.

CONGRESS: BULWARK OF LIBERTY.

The house by a vote of 283 to 54 passed the Walter bill, which places the insurance business outside the anti-trust laws and leaves its regulation to the states.

The bill, if it becomes law, will be the answer to the recent decision of the Supreme court overturning precedents that ran back 75 years in order to declare insurance to be interstate commerce and thus within the purview of the anti-trust laws. The case before the court was that of a group of stock fire insurance companies, accused of collusion in rate making. The court's opinion, however, would open the way to federal regulation of life insurance as well as fire and casualty companies.

The New Dealers never have viewed regulation as a policing operation limited to correcting abuses. To a New Dealer, regulation is synonymous with control. It has been charged for years that the collectivists in the New Deal have had their eyes on the 30 billion dollars or more in the reserves of the nation's life insurance system. Life insurance has been developed in America to become one of the principal stabilizing forces in the nation's economy. If the Communists can destroy it, they will have destroyed an important bulwark of individual independence, and will have moved appreciably closer to their goal of making the citizen dependent upon the state in every respect.

These New Deal designs against life insurance were freely discussed in the congressional debate, and undoubtedly had much to do with the overwhelming vote in favor of the bill. There is only one Communist in congress, and few fellow travelers. The Communists are in the executive department. The communistic schemes for regimentation of the American people have not originated in congress. They have originated in the executive department, and such of them as have been put in effect have been put thru congress by the power of patronage and graft and frequent misrepresentation of the powers sought.

Congress is today the most trustworthy protector of liberties left in the federal system. The Communists and their fellow travelers tacitly confess as much by their tirades against congress and their efforts to purge the members who stand up against the drive for a dictatorship. This is something for the voters to remember in November.

The point of state sovereignty was also vigorously pressed in the debate on the Walter bill. State rights cannot exist without the performance of state duties. If the regulation of insurance is to be left to the states, they must investigate the charges of irregularities that have been made against insurance companies, and if they exist, correct them. The drift of power to the central government can be stopped only if the states use effectively the powers they have.

CIO DEMOCRACY.

Harry Morgan, chief CIO union steward in a war plant here, has been ousted from his position in the union, so he says, because he refused to pass out communist and fourth term literature in the plant. Morgan said that the president and business manager of his union removed him unlawfully without notice and trial as provided in the union's constitution. Morgan contended that only the stewards' council could remove him.

The Communists and left-wingers who dominate the CIO and who have organized the CIO political action committee for Mr. Roosevelt's benefit beat their breasts in continual declarations of liberalism and democracy. They say they are going to protect everybody's right and give everybody a democratic voice in running things. But once they are in power, the Communists become more ruthless, more domineering, and more totalitarian than a Nazi gauleiter. That is because communism is and always will be a totalitarian system.

The workers at Harry Morgan's shop must have a pretty good understanding by now of "democracy" as the CIO uses the word. They ought to be about ripe for a republic.

Nothing of the sort has ever exceeded the gay, free, and easy generosity of the New Dealers with the money other people work to get.
—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

The Nazis flee, but it can't be said that no man pursueth.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Test Your Horse Sense
By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. Which one of these creatures suggests speed?
   Percheron Belgian Arabian Clydesdale
2. Which one of these words is inappropriate in this general grouping?
   Gosling Drake Gobbler Gander
3. A fascinator is worn on which part of the body?
   Head Foot Hand Chest
4. Which one of these documents is the oldest?
   Monroe Doctrine Magna Charta
   Atlantic Charter Versailles Treaty
5. Which one of the following creatures would whinny?
   Shoat Gelding Heifer Ewe
6. This problem measures your knowledge of current events, for you are to match the governors listed in the left hand column below with the states over which they preside. You are entitled to one point for each correct judgment.

[a] John W. Bricker	[v] Massachusetts
[b] Thomas E. Dewey	[w] Pennsylvania
[c] Edward Martin	[x] California
[d] Leverett Saltonstall	[y] Ohio
[e] Earl Warren	[z] New York

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS.

1. Arabian. 2. Gosling. 3. Head. 4. Magna Charta [1215 A. D.]. 5. Gelding. 6. [a] Bricker—Ohio [y]; [b] Dewey—New York [z]; [c] Martin—Pennsylvania [w]; [d] Saltonstall—Massachusetts [v]; [e] Warren—California [x].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

A NAME FOR VICTORY.

We understand that Adm. Nimitz has called attention to the lack of a name for the great expanse of ocean in which his carriers' planes sent the Japanese fleet limping back to its secret hiding places. The battle deserves an immediate name, but there is no title at hand. Geographers and oceanographers have overlooked an opportunity.

* * *

This area of the Pacific should be called a sea and given a special name, because it has definite boundaries. In the vocabulary of oceanography it is an "inclosed sea," but much of its inclosure is by thin strings of small islands. Let's take a large map of the Pacific and mark it off, starting at Yokohama and running the pencil clockwise. The boundary markers are the Bonin Islands, the Marianas, the Carolines, the Philippines, Formosa, the Ryukyu Islands, also called Luchu, and the southern half of Japan. A fine body of water, indeed, and larger than most seas with official names.

* * *

Because much of this sea has strictly Japanese boundaries, it could easily be called the Sea of Japan. That name, however, has already been bestowed on the inclosure between Japan, Korea, and Siberia.

* * *

The important position of the Philippine Islands suggests that the Philippine sea would be an appropriate name. Another good title might come from the first European navigator who crossed these waters. The Sea of Magellan would suit us. The first captain to plan a voyage around the world with success certainly deserves to have a large ocean tract named in his honor. At present, he is commemorated only by land-locked water at the dismal tail of South America—the Straits of Magellan. Incidentally, he named the Pacific ocean, and died in the Philippines immediately after the crossing. That ought to clinch the argument for the Sea of Magellan.

* * *

Pending a decision, however, the recent victory must have a temporary name. The usual procedure of naval history is to borrow the name of the nearest coast or geographic feature. If Adm. Nimitz will supply the latitude and longitude, we'll toss him a name to indorse. He has sole baptismal rights in this matter.

THE CONCH SHELL.

Within this shell a sound is caught
That to my wondering ear has brought
The magic of a world away.
I close my eyes. . . . I scent the spray,
I see the blue, the coral deeps
Where in her cave the mermaid sleeps;
A tall ship sways, and in the hold
Lies sunken treasure . . . jewels, gold,
And bright-barred fish slip slowly by
With flip of tail and pale cold eye.

Within this shell a sound is caught
That to my earth-bound heart has brought
An old, old longing home to me . . .
For I have never seen the sea. Louise.

The Duke on Father's Day.

Hon. Linemaster: Guess my ole bean is gettin mildewed or rusty or somethin; mebbe I shood blame it on to my switching to milk. What I'm shootin at is tha many touches I stood fer during tha week preceeding "Father's Day."

Little Joanie boned me twice at 2 bits a shake, claiming it was fer note-paper on a/c they was gonna have examinations before tha last day of school. Mary depletes my roll to tha extent of 6 bits, saying as how 6 of tha kids in her room was gonna chip in an buy tha teacher a umbrella. When I was a kid a 10c bottle of Carnation or Jockey-Club perfume was a big enough bribe to pass you up a grade.

Patty stuck in the lampoon fer a whole buck; her act is that tha teacher is gonna take 'em all out on a outing, so it looks like her buck outing is my buck inning. Well, I fell fer all tha high finance an whadda ya know, the dough was all fer my Father's Day presents.

Sunday mornings I always hit tha hay till noon. That Sunday they wakes me up at ½ past seven, mebbe that's one reason fer calling it Father's Day. Ennyway I opens up all tha packages an pulls tha regulation "gee this is swell, ain't this beautiful, you shood'n of gone to so much expense, and gosh its just what I needed."

O! I forgot ta tell ya tha Mama also gave me a gift, three cloth strings that go into my pajama pants; this was just too ducky fer words cause I been askin her fer these since 1940. Now I can donate something to tha scrap tin drive.
Duke Bakrak.

P. S. Yes, a safety pin.

A MAN'S SONG.

Since side by side dwell happiness
And grieving in life's citadel,
As daily mingle dark and bright
When duskfall merges into night—
A man's song may be glad, ah yes,
Or passing sad, as well.

But let his song, if gay or grave,
Be all a strong man's song should be:
For long as where he goes he sing,
The whole world's his for conquering—
Whate'er its final burden, brave;
Whate'er the morrow, free!
Lister Alwood.

Aunt Susie says if the vegetables were half as ambitious as the weeds she would have a wonderful war garden. Frances Bigelow.

NOW HE KNOWS!

Romance seemed such a joyous thing,
I wondered: Why do poets sing
Their songs of love so plaintively?
And then one day—ah me, ah me—
I fell in love! Hig.

Novelists often refer to closets as clothespresses, but whenever I take out a suit it is wrinkled. Maxellus.

In a printshop the pie always goes to the devil.
Charles Broad.

Let's call this Keynote day.
CHARLES COLLINS.

Friend of the Yanks

[This department answers questions about draft, military, and veterans' problems here and by mail, if a self-addressed envelope is sent.]

P. J. L. writes: "I was discharged from the army on a C. D. D. because of an allergic condition and headaches. I took a defense job in a foundry, but it was too much for me, so I had to quit, and reopened my barber shop. I was classified 1-C before I took the defense job. Can my draft board put me in 1-A because I'm back in the barbering business?"

ANSWER: If you are under 30, your draft board probably will consider submitting you for reinduction. If the medical advisory board finds you are not able to pass the current physical, you cannot be forwarded for reinduction. Otherwise your occupation, for the moment, should not affect your classification.

C. B. M. writes: "I have a brother overseas who is in 'Company A. C. E.' Can you tell me what the abbreviation stands for?"

ANSWER: Assistant to Chief of Engineer(s).

HOW TO KEEP WELL
by Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

VITAMIN C KEEPS TISSUES HEALTHY.

THE chances are remote that our armed forces will encounter scurvy. Army rations are so well balanced that unless supplies fail there will be little danger. But this type of deficiency does appear among civilians—not because edibles are scarce but whenever stupidity, ignorance, or wilful neglect combine to serve unbalanced menus. I can recall only a half dozen even mild cases in the last 15 years.

These were observed in a rather large out-patient clinic and among a poor section of the population.

There was a time when the malady was widespread altho the cure—fresh fruits, vegetables, and meats—was discovered long before it was universally adopted. On Jacques Cartier's second voyage, nearly every member of the crew fell desperately ill from this disorder. Twenty-five succumbed but the majority was saved with a tea made from sassafras bark and leaves. Still later, Captain Cook made a three year journey with but one case of scurvy, which was due to disobedience of orders.

Probably the worst epidemic suffered by a command of American infantry was at Fort Atkinson, on the Missouri river, a few miles above the present site of Omaha. More than half the regiment [of nearly a thousand] was ill. Of these, approximately 30 per cent failed to survive. They knew the remedy but could obtain neither fresh meat nor vegetables. Only with the coming of spring, when they were able to gather wild onions, did the disease abate. This was more than a century ago. During our Civil war, scurvy was rife. While deaths were few, the 30 odd thousand who were sick required as many more enlisted personnel to care for them.

The importance of the ailment, so far as the average family is concerned, consists in including an adequate amount of vitamin C in the diet. There is such a thing, however, as having a little but not enough. What we call "subclinical scurvy" may exist and yet not be recognized. Gums are sore and tender, they bleed easily, and certain nutritional changes may be present. All that is necessary is to make sure that citrus fruits and green vegetables are taken in average proportions.

There is another phase of this affliction which concerns our wounded men. Lacerations will mend far more speedily and firmly, with complete recovery in prospect if the system contains a surfeit of vitamin C. Even with a modest quantity in the circulation, convalescence may be prolonged. It behooves us then to make certain that our war casualties are provided with ample quotas of this element, which will hasten the process of repair.

There is something about torn tissues which seems to deplete the system of this material and, as we understand, hemorrhage will lower the total. Extra feedings of C, therefore, are vital for every individual whose cells are undergoing healing. Reinforcements are not difficult to obtain. Cevitamic acid in concentrated form may be given with meals routinely or at other suitable intervals. The excess [if any] will be excreted without the slightest harm to the body.

POSSIBLE.

G. H. writes: I have heard arthritis referred to as a deficiency disease. Is this possible?

REPLY.

Yes—it may be. The specific cause is unknown. Some authorities think it is due to sensitivity [allergy].

INVESTIGATE.

K. W. writes: Is a lump in the breast of a 17 year old girl serious? It becomes sore at times.

REPLY.

Probably not, but do not neglect the condition. A skilled physician should be on watch.

DON'T NEGLECT.

Mrs. C. writes: My 4 year old daughter complains of pain in the arms and legs. Her wrists and ankles swell. What is the trouble?

REPLY.

Check for rheumatic fever. Do not delay.

CAN'T EAT IT.

J. R. writes: Are there any foods which will supply hydrochloric acid?

REPLY.

No, but there are preparations which will liberate this acid, which may be taken in capsule form. Acidulin is an example.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below, and mark your score:

1. The United States census defines as illiterate any person who is not able to read or write and who is [a] Fourteen years or over. [b] Six years or over. [c] Ten years or over.
2. Phineas Taylor Barnum was best known in [a] The steel business. [b] The show business. [c] The mining business.
3. The Hermitage, near Nashville, Tenn., is preserved as a shrine to [a] Abraham Lincoln. [b] Andrew Jackson. [c] Theodore Roosevelt.
4. Sir Walter Raleigh plotted to replace James I. of Britain with [a] Oliver Cromwell. [b] Arabella Stuart. [c] George Windsor.

ANSWERS.

1. [c] Ten years or over. 2. [b] The show business. 3. [b] Andrew Jackson. 4. [b] Arabella Stuart.

PLATFORM MATERIAL

Front Views & Profiles
By MARCIA WINN

Political Sabotage.

A Michigan av. book store has a large "Welcome, Republican Delegates" sign in its window. Beneath the sign is a display of political literature. In the center of the pile rests the book, "They Also Ran."

Screen.

Maybe you haven't noticed it, but many Chicago tobacco stores currently are undergoing a shortage of cigarets. Could it be that they have all gone to work to provide the proper setting for the traditional smoke-filled back rooms of a political convention?

Nomenclature.

Don't accuse us of favoritism, but for eight years this department's favorite Republican lady, a lady to conjure with, has been Mrs. Worthington Scranton of Scranton, the Republican national committeewoman from Pennsylvania. We are happy to report that so far in this convention no one has, as so often in the past, called her Mrs. Wilkes-Barre.

The Light Touch.

Maybe the prophets are right and it *will* be a Republican year. If so, part of it can be attributed to the fact that the Republicans at last have recognized the necessity of the light touch in the well integrated political scene . . . for Gracie Allen and Jack Benny have turned littérateur for the Republican convention and are reporting it in typical style. On the other hand, so is Louis Bromfield.

Total War.

This has nothing to do with politics, but it is a pleasant change. From a scout in Baltimore comes word that the fifth war loan drive there was inaugurated, and is still being assisted, by a brave array of marine dummies—warriors in jungle suits equipped with everything from head net to hand grenade to whetted knife. All was well except that Baltimore was short of dummies. Finally a local waxworks museum was prevailed upon to lend two of its better specimens, John Dillinger and Adolf Hitler. When dressed in marine fighting gear, the two looked so formidable that a workman went up to Dillinger, tapped him on the shoulder, and said: "Hey, buddie. Give me a hand, will you?"

Guidebook Note.

Note to visitors in search of quaint Chicagoana: Hidden somewhere in the recesses of our great city is a woman whose inexplicable reticence, indifference, or complete lack of civic loyalty has, according to her own statement, denied Chicago some justly due acclaim. In a Chicago newspaper last Thursday, she wrote, in complaining about her delinquent husband: "We have been married 10 years now and have five children ranging in age from eight to nine years."

Not Buster; Junior.

Gov. Dewey may not be at the convention, but his double is and is having the time of his life receiving the ovations of the crowds and telling the public his stand on matters of world moment. His name is Dana Bennett, he is 41 [a year younger than Dewey], and, altho they went to Columbia university at the same time, they have never met.

Mr. Bennett is here theoretically as a newspaper man, but when coaxed revealed that his nomination is a sure thing. Not on the first ballot, he said, but on the Balinese. He is running Gracie Allen as his vice president, and plans to have an all-woman cabinet if he can select the women. The principal plank in his platform is a groundcover for the farm lands. He is opposed to creeping bent, or crabgrass, for he claims there is too much of it around the convention corridors. Just what his groundcover is will be made known in his acceptance speech.

"I refuse to compromise with my intellectual integrity in advance," he said stuffily.

Aside from this, his face is fuller than that of Dewey, his shoulders broader, his hair a little thinner and sprinkled with gray. He is also taller, but the eyes, the eyebrows, and the dimples are the same. He denies that he has ever been called Buster Brown. "Junior," he said flatly.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THEY WANT TO WORK IN THE DARK.

Chicago, June 22.—The boys on the Coos Bay, a seaplane tender on which sailors work overtime, pitched in $412 the other day and sent it home "to help pay the wage increase that money hungry strikers are demanding."

The shaft was aimed particularly at the Communist infested CIO, and it provoked a typically CIO yelp from Robert Spitzmiller of Cincinnati, O., president of CIO local 647 of the United Automobile Workers' union. Spitzmiller's lament wasn't that the strike [on D-day] impeded production of airplane engines. His complaint was the newspapers had told their readers about it.

He said: "Newspaper publishers of the United States should accept this letter [from the men on the Coos Bay] as the fruits of their efforts since the outbreak of the war to create a deep feeling of antagonism between labor and the armed forces."

There you have a working model of CIO tactics. Strikes are a fine contribution to national unity, but it's a shameful disservice to the war, to labor, and to the fighting services for newspapers to print the facts about them.

Any kindergarten class can figure out why Spitzmiller would be happier if he could operate in the dark. And he's not alone in thinking it would be convenient if those who want to destroy America could prevent newspapers from telling the people what's going on. Many a New Dealer has been forced to beat a red faced retreat because newspapers have exposed his plotting.

Such a situation, of course, is intolerable to people like Spitzmiller. They remember with yearning that things are different in Russia and in Germany, where newspapers print what they're told. T. B. H.

NEW DEAL BULL.

Camp Polk, La., June 18.—This revolt of the Democrats from the New Deal, I believe, will result in the Democrats taking their donkey with them, thus leaving the New Deal without an animal symbolic of their party. This would, I'm afraid, be tragic for the New Deal.

I'm an old soldier, having served the colors in 1926-1929, and still use the old soldiers' tobacco, namely, Bull Durham. I believe the bull should be the animal symbolic of the New Deal. On every package there is a seal that reads "None genuine without the bull on each package." I believe every plank in the Democratic platform should be tagged, if a New Deal plank, with that seal. PVT. K.

FEARS A MISTAKE.

Chicago, June 22.—When the Republicans have Gov. Bricker, why all the hesitation? Are they going to be as stupid as they were four years ago, when they passed up that grand man, Sen Vandenberg, in favor of the New Deal stooge Mr. Willkie? Gov. Dewey may be all right for the east, but he is not the man for the middle west. A VOTER.

HE LIKED IT.

Portage, Wis., June 20.—The editorial on "Collaboration with Britain" in THE TRIBUNE today is without a peer—a jewel of hard hitting, straight thinking, 100 per cent Americanism. Would we had more such editorials and newspapers of your caliber.
ROBERT G. BREHMER JR.

VACATIONS FOR BOND BUYERS.

Chicago, June 23.—I have suggested in a letter to Secretary Morgenthau that corporations and firms maintaining employe bond purchase plans should institute a plan that will allow one hour or more vacation leave with pay for each $25 bond purchased by employes. Purchase of $1,000 worth of bonds would entitle purchasers to five days' accrued vacation leave. The amount of vacation leave to be earned, in any period could be limited to a definite number of hours.

The vacation leave would be granted after the war ends, and be granted for future sales only. Where bonds are liquidated before the end of the war the indorsement for vacation leave would be canceled. CHARLES BROAD.

ADVICE TO THE DELEGATES.

Chicago, June 22.—Here is a bit of unsolicited advice to the delegates at the Republican and Democratic conventions who meet in Chicago. At the outset have some delegate with a good, clear voice say something like this from the platform:

"Be it stated here that the federal government of the United States of America is a nonproductive organization. Consequently all revenue which is taken into the treasury of the United States must come from the stream of production. This simply means it comes from the pockets of the people in their thousand and one different occupations. It cannot come from any other source. Now, therefore, it is plain, manifest, and visible to the naked eye that all money which the federal government pays out for any purpose whatsoever must first be taken in from the people. The difference between the amount taken in and the amount paid out is the cost of administration. It is our avowed purpose here to see to it that the government is well worth its cost."
EUGENE MULLANEY.

FIVE QUALIFICATIONS FOR THE CANDIDATE.

Corpus Christi, Tex., June 20.—Greetings to your city, as host of the G. O. P. convention. Looking back some 12 long years, and taking a trial balance on the present deplorable political conditions, it can be hoped that this great party will duly nominate a candidate, with the following American qualifications:

First, one who knows the value of the tax dollar, and a devout believer in good old American economy. Second, one who has shown, by actual service as an executive that too many on the pay roll will bankrupt any government or business. Third, one who, as an American statesman, demands that our American form of government, a Republic, shall remain intact. Fourth, one who will follow to a letter our Constitution, and retain and protect every square inch of our American sovereignty. Fifth, one who will be our servant and President. E. DANIEL WILLIAMS.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

DECISION FOR THE JUDGE.

Chicago, June 17.—When a woman secures a divorce, does she have a right to the household furnishings? E. A.

Not necessarily. The property settlement is largely discretionary with the divorce judge. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

Monday Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45

Marshall Field & Company

MF&Co

June 26, 1944

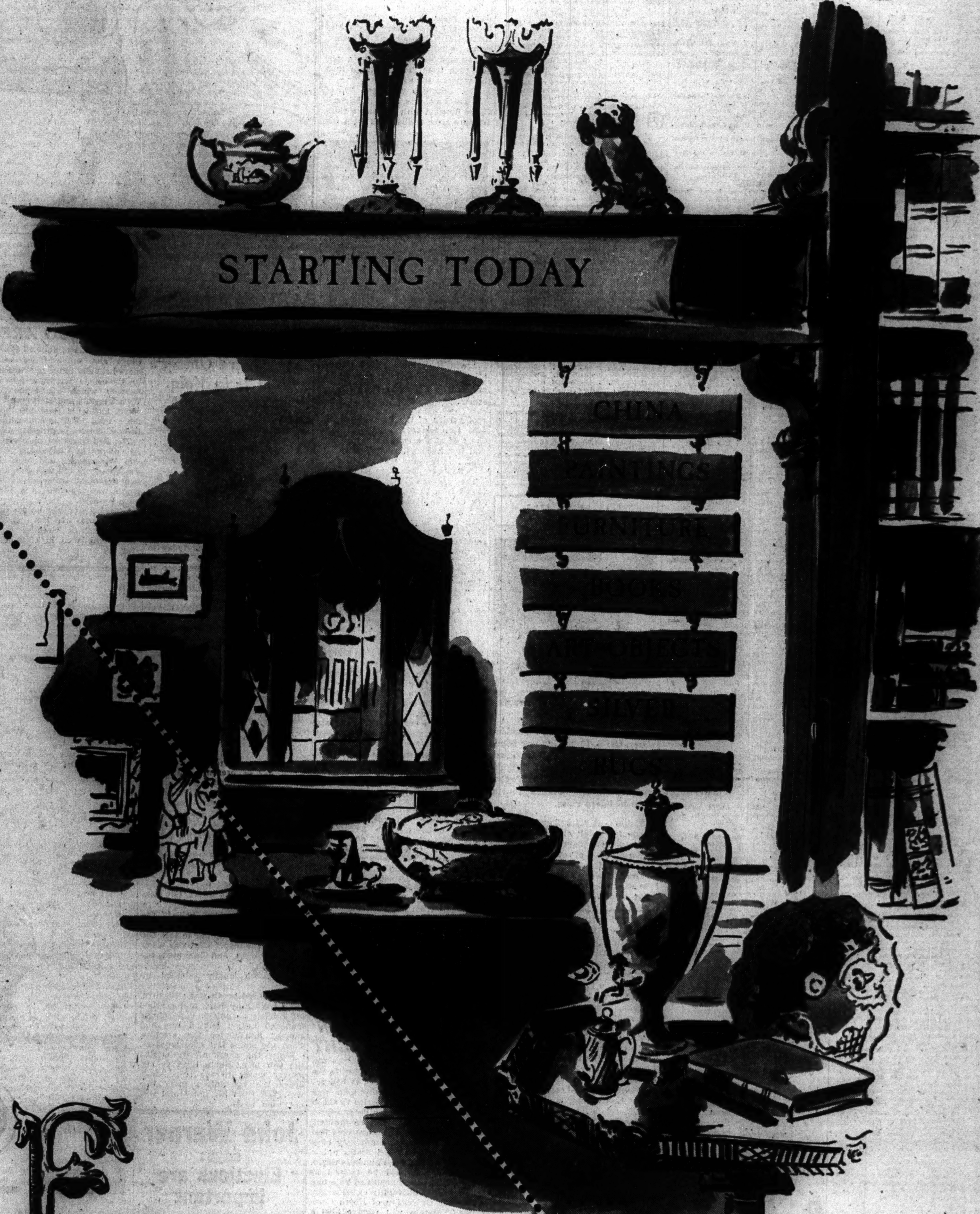
Dear public...

Our London Office (age 73)...inspiration of Joseph Field I... was set up to serve you better. It did—it still does! Take for instance the treasures you'll see now in our Antique Show—most of them were shipped from our London Office (as ballast on returning boats!)

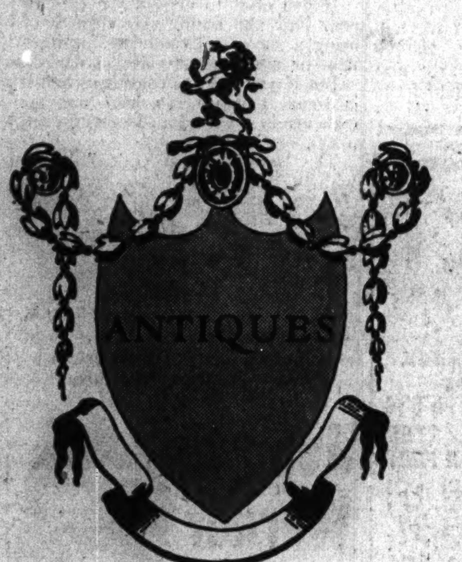
MORAL: IT'S A PLEASURE TO BRING YOU TREASURE —OUT—OF—THIS—WORLD!

Yours at home and abroad,

Marshall Field & Company



FINE ANTIQUES SHOW



Many pieces shipped from our London Office!

Six rooms of everything from porcelain cups to furniture suites!

pieces from $7.50 to $6500

It's exciting! It's breathtaking! It's beautiful! Our 1944 Antiques Show is for everyone! See silver, by England's most celebrated silversmiths . . . fine original paintings . . . one-of-a-kind rugs . . . rare first edition books . . . historic furniture . . . and hundreds of china pieces! They're all here—all in excellent condition—all for sale! Choose these treasure pieces to own and use with pride—to bring the charm of another century into your home. Choose them here, now, from this fine collection!

One of the world's largest collections —all in one place! Antique Galleries, Ninth Floor

Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WCFL—1000	WHFC—1450
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	FM—
WILL—580	WJJD—1160	WGNB—45.9
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1230	WBBM—46.7
WBBM—780	WSBC—1240	WDLM—47.5
WAIT—820	WCRW—1240	WWZR—45.1
WENR—890	WMRO—1280	WBEZ—42.5
WLS—890	WGES—1390	

MORNING.

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—News; the Early Bird.
WBBM—Treasury Salute.
WLS—Smile a While show.
WJJD—The Breakfast Frolic.
5:45—News bulletins.
WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.
6 —W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WMAQ, WIND—News reports.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WLS—Farm news program.
WSBC—Don't Be Late.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Morning Devotions.
WIND—Yawn Patrol.
6:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
6:30—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WLS—Mac and Bob.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
WAAF—Farm Folks' hour.
6:45—WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WMAQ—Morning Jubilee; news.
6:55—WBBM—First Edition.
7 —W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Daily War Journal [B].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WLS—Alex Dreier, news reports.
WJJD—People's Tabernacle.
WIND—Hour of News.
WGES—Z. George Jaworowski.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Chuck Acres program.
WJJD—News reports.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
WLS—Dr. Preston Bradley.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news.
8 —W-G-N—Your Morning news.
WCFL—The Breakfast club [B].
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WLS—Red Foley, Range Riders.
WJJD—Showboat to 9 a. m.
WILL—Musical Masterworks.
WAAF—The Breakfast Bandstand.
WIND—News; American Legion.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WMAQ—News and music.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WAIT—Christianity in Action.
WIND—Coffee Time.
WLS—Convention Roundup.
8:30—W-G-N—Victor H. Lindlahr, talk.
WLS—The Breakfast club [B].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News; Rhythm Express.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
8:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Songs in Fashion.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WGES—Lithuanian Housewives.
WIND—Current news.
9 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WLS—Sweet River, serial [B].
WJJD—Haven of Rest.
WCFL—Wheel of Fortune.
WIND—News; Start Day Right.
WMBI—Bread of Life.
WAAF—News reports.
9:15—W-G-N—Shots of Music.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, comment.
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WLS—My True Story [B].
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, comment.
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Musical; news.
WBBM—Open Door, serial [C].
WGES—Swedish program.
WCFL—Late Risers' club.
WJJD—Treasury Star Parade.
WIND—News; music.
9:40—WLS—A Cappella Chorus [B].
9:45—W-G-N—June Baker program.
WMAQ—Star Playhouse [N].
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WIND—Strictly Instrumental.
WLS—Doc Hopkins.
WCFL—Frankie Masters entertains.
WJJD—Voice of the Army.
10 —W-G-N—Get Acquainted, Neighbor.
WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast at Sardi's [B].
WCFL—News; Guest Spotlight.
WSBC—Polish Morning Revue.
WJJD, WIND—News reports.
10:15—W-G-N—The Musical Milk Wagon.
WBBM—Second Husband [C].
WMAQ—Vic and Sade, serial [N].
WCFL—Your Neighbors' Problems.
WJJD—Len Cleary, organist.
WIND—Dance and Romance.
10:30—WMAQ—The Brave Tomorrow [N].
WBBM—Bright Horizon [C].
WJJD—Fashions in Music.
WLS—Gil Martyn, news [B].
WMBI, WDLM—Shut-in program.
WIND—News; Tempting Tempos.
10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's stories [C].
WCFL—Cliff Edwards songs [B].
WJJD—George Carol, songs.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WIND—Record Session.
10:55—W-G-N—Screen Test Preview [M].
11 —W-G-N—Boake Carter, news [M].
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Editor's Daughter, serial.
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WJJD, WCFL—News reports.
WILL—Political Theory.
WIND—News; music.
11:15—W-G-N—Republican Convention [M]
WGNB—Republican Convention [M]
WBBM—Republican Convention [C]
WMAQ—Republican Convention [N]
WAAF—Cheers for the Camps.
WLS—Republican Convention [B].
WAIT—Woman's Corner.
WJJD—Music Goes 'Round.
11:30—W-G-N—
WBBM—
WMAQ—
WCFL—Make Believe Danceland.
WIND—News; Club Encore.
[illegible]

AFTERNOON.

[illegible]

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

BBC news reports are currently broadcast from London on the following schedule: [illegible]

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

9:45 a. m.—W-G-N—June Baker interviews Mrs. John W. Bricker, wife of Gov. Bricker of Ohio.
11:15—W-G-N, WGNB, WMAQ, WBBM, WLS—Opening of Republican National Convention, with Harrison E. Spangler, Gov. Green, Rep. Martin.
2:45 p. m.—WBBM—Republican National Convention interviews.
5:15—WMAQ—Summary of afternoon session of Republican convention.
9:00—W-G-N, WGNB, WBBM, WMAQ, WENR, WCFL—Republican National Convention: Gov. Warren of California gives the keynote address.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Cavalcade of America: "What Price Freedom?" with Herbert Marshall. Secretary Morgenthau speaks on war bond drive.
7:00—WBBM—Vox Pop. Quiz with Jinx Falkenburg and Warren Hull.
7:30—W-G-N—Sherlock Holmes: "The Adventure of the Dissimilar Body."
7:30—WLS—Blind Date: Arlene Francis.
8:00—WBBM—Radio Theater: "Christmas in July," with Dick Powell, Linda Darnell.
8:00—WENR—Counter-Spy: "The Case of the Black Light."
8:15—W-G-N—Screen Test with the Novelaires, male quintet.
8:30—WMAQ—Information Please. Guests: Jan Struther, Donald C. Peattie.

MUSIC.

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic Hour: Schumann's Symphony No. 3 in E-flat.
7:15 p. m.—W-G-N—Treasury show. Military band music from Tribune's War Products exhibit.
7:30—WMAQ—Gladys Swarthout sings an aria from "Mignon" by Thomas.
8:00—WMAQ—Telephone Hour. Marian Anderson, contralto, sings "Alleluia" and "My Way's Cloudy."
8:30—WENR—Spotlight Bands featuring Tommy Tucker's orchestra.
9:30—WWZR—Composers' hour: Sibelius' Symphony No. 2 in D major.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Schumann's Quintet in E-flat.

WENR—Beulah Karney.
WIND—News; Sports Edition.
WCFL—News reports.
WWZR—Latin Moods.
WJJD—Sports Page.
3:15—W-G-N—The Open House [M].
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WENR—Don Norman show [B].
WCFL—Lean Back and Listen.
3:25—WBBM—Danny O'Neil Sings.
3:30—W-G-N—Judy and Jane, serial.
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WENR—Views of the News [B].
WCFL—News; Don Artiste, pianist.
WBBM—News reports.
[illegible]

WBBM—So the Story Goes.
WENR—But Not Forgotten.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—Eugene Read, news.
WMAQ—Convention Summary.
WCFL—Music Lovers' program.
WENR—Treasury Salute.
WWZR—Rhythms on Parade.
10:45—W-G-N—World's Front Page.
WBBM—Serenade and Swing.
WENR—News; Rhythm at Random.
11 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news.
WBBM, WENR, WIND—News.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
11:05—W-G-N—Servicemen in News.
WBBM—Music by Warrington [C].
WIND—Music for Everybody.
11:10—W-G-N—Chuck Foster's orch. [M].
11:15—WMAQ—One for the Books.
WENR—Musical Interlude.
11:20—WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
11:30—W-G-N—Lew Diamond's orch. [M].
WBBM—A. Goldsworthy's orch. [C].
WMAQ—Stories of Escape.
WCFL—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
WENR—Eddie Oliver's orchestra.
WIND—News; Glen Gray's orch. [C].
11:55—WENR—News reports.
12 —W-G-N—News; D. Hudson's or. [M].
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WBBM—Press News [C].
WIND—News; The Night Watch.
WENR—Say It with Music [B].
12:05—WBBM—Ray Benson's orchestra [C].
12:30—W-G-N—Dance orchestra [M].
WENR—Let's Dance; news.
12:55—WENR, WMAQ—News.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WENR—Another Dance.
WBBM—News and Music.
WIND—News; also at 2, 3, 4, 5.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

5:45—W-G-N	8:00—WIND	10:00—WJJD
6:00—WMAQ	8:15—WMAQ	10:00—WCFL
6:25—W-G-N	8:30—WIND	10:30—WIND
7:00—WIND	9:00—W-G-N	10:30—WLS
7:15—W-G-N	9:00—WIND	10:45—WLS
7:15—WBBM	9:15—WCFL	11:00—W-G-N
8:00—W-G-N	9:30—WIND	11:00—WIND
8:00—WBBM	9:40—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WJJD	1:30—WJJD	4:15—WENR
12:00—WCFL	1:45—W-G-N	5:00—W-G-N
12:00—WIND	2:00—WIND	5:00—WBBM
12:30—WMAQ	2:45—WLS	5:00—WMAQ
12:30—WBBM	3:00—W-G-N	5:30—WBBM
12:30—WLS	3:00—WCFL	5:45—WMAQ
12:45—WCFL	3:30—WBBM	5:45—WBBM
1:00—WIND	4:00—W-G-N	5:45—WBBM

EVENING.

6:00—WGNB	7:00—WCFL	11:00—W-G-N
6:00—WCFL	8:00—W-G-N	11:00—WENR
6:00—WLS	8:00—WCFL	11:00—WBBM
6:00—WBBM	9:00—WIND	11:00—WIND
6:15—WMAQ	10:00—W-G-N	12:00—W-G-N
6:30—W-G-N	10:00—WCFL	12:00—WIND
6:45—WMAQ	10:15—WMAQ	1:00—W-G-N
7:00—W-G-N	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—WBBM
7:00—WIND	10:45—W-G-N	1:00—WIND

Get a Jeep Ride

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

William Peterson Jr., 13, and his sister, Carol, 10, buying war bonds from Marie Tilles at War Products show yesterday at Tribune Square. They were William's seventh bond, and Carol's fourth. Both had jeep rides.

Visitors at THE TRIBUNE'S War Products exhibit this evening will hear concerts played by two bands and a program of songs by the Mills Industries Dramatic club.

The Glenview Wildcats band from the naval air base at Glenview will play from 7 to 7:30 p. m. and the program will be broadcast by W-G-N from 7:15 to 7:30 p. m. Gus Birona, a navy musician, will be the conductor. The dramatic club chorus will begin its program at 7:35 p. m.

The second concert will be given by the Carillco band which will play from 8 p. m. to 8:45 p. m. The band is composed of workers of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel company of Gary, Ind. K. W. Resur is director of the band.

Sponsored by the United States treasury department in coöperation with THE TRIBUNE and the armaments manufacturers whose products are on display in Tribune Square, the show is open daily from 10:00 a. m. to 10 p. m. and will continue thru July 9.

MILLS DAY.

Today is Mills Industries day at the War Products exhibit and will be dedicated to war workers of Mills Industries, Inc., of Chicago.

HERO AND 4 AUTHORS TO APPEAR AT BOND RALLIES TOMORROW

Two war bond rallies featuring four prominent writers and an army hero, and free movies at 24 neighborhood theaters for war bond purchasers, are scheduled for this week, the War Finance committee of the motion picture industry announced yesterday.

Louis Bromfield, Sterling North, Martha Ostenso, and Col. Carlos P. Romulo will speak at a rally in Orchestra hall at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow. Admission to the event, which is sponsored by the women's division of the Chicago and Cook County War Finance committee, is by bond purchase.

Lt. Albert G. Willing Jr., 27, 548 Woodbine av., Oak Park, a veteran of 49 missions in a Flying Fortress over Africa and Italy, will tell of his experiences at the Treasury center, 72 W. Adams st., at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow. Lt. Willing has been awarded the air medal with seven oak leaf clusters.

ROBBER SHOOTS VICTIM.

Joseph Cattogio, 50, of 4355 Greenwood av., received a flesh wound in the right leg early yesterday when he was shot by a Negro who had robbed him while the two were riding in a cab near 49th st. and South Park av.

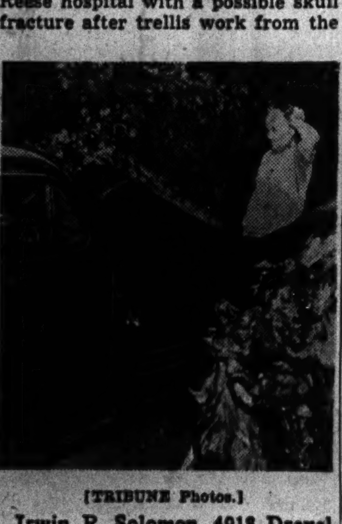
WE BUY DIAMONDS
Get Our Prices Before You Sell
FIDELITY
5 South Clark St.

WIND AND HAIL LASH CITY AND WEST SUBURBS

Trees Fall, Roofs Blown Off, Streets Flooded.

Trees and wires were blown down, plate glass windows were broken and streets were flooded and littered with debris by a freak wind, rain and hail storm which late yesterday afternoon swept along a narrow path from South Chicago thru the western suburbs.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dreyfuss, 30, of 7626 Yates av., was taken to Michael Reese hospital with a possible skull fracture after trellis work from the roof garden of the Versailles hotel, 5234 Dorchester av., plunged thru the roof of the coupe in which she and her husband, Alfred, were sitting. Her husband was uninjured.



[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Irwin R. Solomon, 4918 Drexel blvd., looks ruefully at tree which crashed on his automobile during storm.

Sailboats Towed to Shore.

The Jackson Park coast guard towed in a 20 foot sailboat belonging to John Merz, 6028 Dorchester av., after it capsized off Jackson park with Merz and three friends aboard. Another sailboat which capsized off Wilmette was towed in by the Wilmette coast guard.

High tension wires, snapped by the wind, which reached almost hurricane porportions, fired a garage in Warren st., Forest Park.

The temperature, which stood at 93.4 at 4:45 p. m., crowding the city's parks and beaches, dropped to 74 at 6 p. m., then rose to 81. The storm drove bathers from south side beaches, but north side beaches reported only a mild rainfall.

The storm reached its maximum violence in Oak Park, where police received reports of 100 wires blown down and 150 trees uprooted within half an hour. Some streets were flooded from curb to curb, and six automobiles were reported crushed under fallen trees.

Similar reports came from Elmhurst, Maywood, Melrose Park, and River Forest.

South Side Suffers Damage.

In Chicago, widespread damage was reported on the south side and in the Austin, Fillmore, and Cragin police districts. The street car underpass at 47th st. and Wentworth av. was flooded, blocking traffic, and a sedan was crushed by a tree at 45th st. and Lake Park av.

Lt. Oscar A. Johnson, duty officer at the coast guard headquarters at Canal and Harrison sts., responding to a call from his wife, hurried to their apartment at 439 S. Taylor av., Oak Park. He found one corner of the roof gone, and firemen busy cleaning up the debris.

The Commonwealth Edison company put 200 men at work repairing storm damage to power lines and lighting circuits.

$50,000 TRAINING FUND SET UP IN PARALYSIS FIGHT

New York, June 25 (AP).—The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis today announced it had set aside $50,000 to train men and women in health education to aid in the fight against infantile paralysis.

The fellowships will be granted, beginning this fall, to qualified persons selected by an advisory committee of the United States public health service, the Foundation said. Those chosen will be trained at schools of public health at Yale university, the University of Michigan, and the University of North Carolina. Trainees will receive $100 a month for 12 months, tuition, university fees, and field service expenses.

Basil O'Connor, president of the foundation, said the services of "competent health educators would greatly facilitate handling polio outbreaks and the long continued aftercare of infantile paralysis patients."

Six Days Remain to Make Payment on County Taxes

Taxpayers nave only six days in which to pay the first instalment of their 1943 taxes without penalty, County Treasurer Schlaeger warned yesterday. Approximately 200,000 bills are unpaid, Schlaeger said, and collections to date have reached the 25 million dollar mark.

IT'S YOUR FEET
Don't Suffer, take advantage of
Pinkston's
27 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
Specializing in Making
ARCH SUPPORTS
TO FIT FROM A PLASTER PARIS CAST OF YOUR FEET
AND GET QUICK RELIEF!
AND ARCH CORRECTION
FROM BROKEN DOWN ARCHES, FLAT FEET, PAINS under HEELS and BALL of FEET, Crooked and Overlapping Toes, Weak Arches and Ankles, Leg Cramps, Poor Circulation, RHEUMATISM and ARTHRITIS-like Aches and Pains Caused from Arch Troubles.
Light, Springy, Easy to Wear In Any Shoe
PRICES AS LOW AS $10
162 N. STATE ST. SUITE 809

"O, you can trust me to bring the children home. I'm a very careful driver since it's almost impossible to get fenders and things fixed!"

BATTLES SHARK BAREHANDED TO SAVE A SEAMAN

Coast Guard Officer's Fight Is in Vain.

ABOARD A COAST GUARD VESSEL IN CARIBBEAN, June 25 (AP).—A coast guard officer waged an incredible barehanded battle against a tiger shark in a vain attempt to save a shipmate washed overboard from this anti-submarine patrol ship.

Blood from the wounds of the doomed machinist's mate dyed the sea about him as Lt. [j. g.] Stanley B. Kurta of Brooklyn grabbed the tail of the shark and kicked and gouged until the thrashing man-killer released its victim.

The story was revealed today in an official report which led Rear Adm. H. C. Train, commander of the Panama sea frontier, to recommend that the navy and marine corps medal be awarded to Kurta and to Seaman Edmun Dilorenzo of Philadelphia.

Swept Off the Deck.

The machinist's mate, whose name was not made public, and Machinist's Mate Harold G. Gerhardt of New Orleans, were swept from the deck by a wave. Kurta decided to swim to the two struggling men and Dilorenzo volunteered to accompany him.

Dilorenzo reached Gerhardt and signalled for Kurta to go to the aid of the other man. When Kurta was within two feet, the machinist's mate screamed "Shark!"

"I tried to tell him it was a porpoise," Kurta later said. "I could see a fish about eight feet long, but couldn't determine what kind it was."

"He bit me!" the sailor screeched. Kurta swam to the man's side, gave him a life belt, and started to tow him.

The shark rushed between the men and tore the sailor from the officer's grasp.

Loses His Hold.

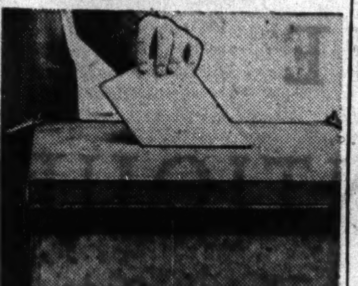
"All I could see was a tail lashing in the water," Kurta said. "In desperation I grabbed hold of the tail fin and began pulling, yanking and kicking, attempting to tear the shark off the man. That was when I ripped open and lacerated my left thumb."

The shark finally released its prey.

The injured youth was still alive, altho frightfully hurt, and grabbed for Kurta's shoulders. The officer managed to get behind him and support him under the armpits. Then the sailor lost consciousness.

While the shark warily circled the two men, Kurta tried to maneuver closer to the ship. Suddenly the machinist's mate was wrenched from his grasp and was not seen again.

John Warner
says:
Elections are important



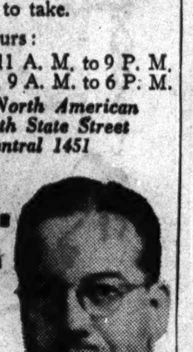
If you elect to neglect the care of your hair and scalp, your chances of being a successful candidate for business or social success are in danger.

But if you elect to consult us and it is found that we can help you, the odds are in favor of a successful campaign.

The "ounce of prevention" begins with the few moments you spend in a consultation—without charge or obligation. There are no advance fees—you pay only for the treatments that you yourself elect to take.

Hours:
Mon., Wed., Fri., 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Tues., Thurs., Sat., 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Suite 1320-24 North American Bldg., 36 South State Street
Phone Central 1451

John E. Warner
—and—
Associates
Hair & Scalp Specialists



BOSTON—HARTFORD—PITTSBURGH—PHILADELPHIA—DETROIT—CHICAGO
LOS ANGELES

OPEN RED CROSS AID STATIONS IN TORNADO AREAS

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 25 (AP).—Red Cross and other relief workers moved rapidly today to bring succor to thousands left homeless by a tornado which hit Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Maryland Friday night, killing at least 146, injuring more than 1,000, and causing millions of dollars in property damage.

The Red Cross set up disaster relief offices at Clarksburg, W. Va., and Waynesburg and McKeesport, Pa. The death toll was increased by one overnight when an additional death was reported in a Waynesburg hospital.

Canteens were set up for feeding the thousands who lost their homes and temporary sleeping quarters were established in churches, fire stations, armories, schools and similar public and semi-public buildings.

URGES U. S. GIVE WARPLANES FOR OVERSEAS BASES

Washington, D. C., June 25 (AP).—Post-war trading of surplus military airplanes for landing rights and whatever else we need from other nations was recommended today by a senate subcommittee.

The war contracts subcommittee of the military committee opposed wholesale extension of air line routes, indiscriminate establishment of feeder lines, or widespread tramp air cargo operations without full consideration of need and feasibility.

"It is important that our objectives and plans be determined in advance," the committee said, "so that we may be in a position to offer our surplus aircraft in exchange for those bases, landing rights, strategic minerals or other considerations which may best fit our national needs."

Chairman Murray [D., Mont.] estimated in releasing the report that the army air forces at the end of the war will have billions of dollars worth of unneeded equipment. The other members of the committee are Senators Truman [D., Mo.] and Revercomb [R., W. Va.].

WOMAN STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE DIES IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Alvie Sus, 68, of 2409 Ridgeland av., died yesterday in Berwyn hospital from injuries suffered Friday when struck by an automobile while crossing the street at 6255 Cermak rd. E. M. Varvara, 55, of 1421 Elmwood av., Berwyn, was the driver.

An unidentified Negro, about 50, was killed early yesterday when struck by a taxicab in front of 20 S. Loomis st. Witnesses said the cab failed to stop.

SECRETARIES
Good paying positions now available in Home Offices of large merchandise concern for Junior secretaries, stenographers, and typists. Starting rate based on experience—good future possibilities.
ADDRESS A B 481. TRIBUNE

WELCOME, DELEGATES!
We are within walking distance of all leading loop hotels

MEADOW LAWN'S RESERVE

Specially Selected
KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY
86 Proof
$3.11 FIFTH
3% State Sales Tax

We carry a complete line of nationally advertised liquors, rums, wines, etc.

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities
Quality House
104-106 So. Clark

Remember
Just ask for
Barloma
Red or White
SWEET WINES
PRODUCED BY
CALIFORNIA WINE CO.
CHICAGO

Buy More War Bonds and Stamps

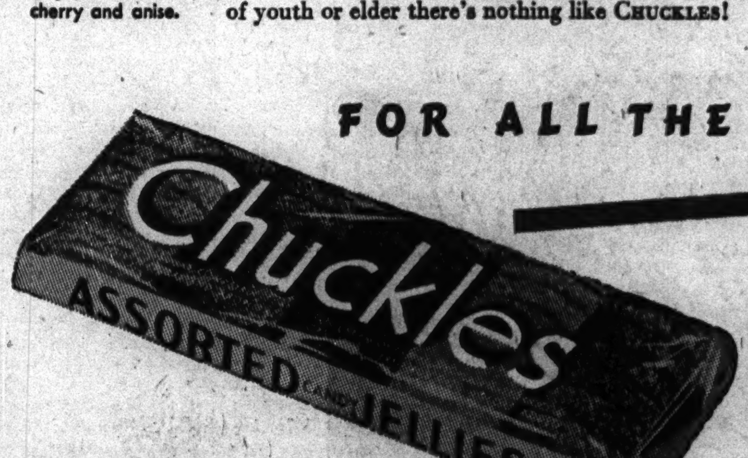
Chuckles
—fresh and sweet!

Freshness that is so delightful! Sweetness that is just right . . . so wholesome . . . so good . . . so pure! That's CHUCKLES!

Youth could dream of no rarer June-day treat than this—for CHUCKLES make dreams of candy-goodness come true with every luscious, satisfying bite. Play days . . . work days . . . school days are enlivened with CHUCKLES—a rollicking old fashioned candy treat that is deliciously different in flavor variety of orange, lemon, lime, cherry and anise. For merrymaking of youth or elder there's nothing like CHUCKLES!

ASSORTED JELLIES
5 flavors:
orange, lemon, lime, cherry and anise.

FOR ALL THE FAMILY



ALWAYS 5¢ EVERYWHERE

5 SLICES . . . 5 FLAVORS . . . 5 CENTS!

Chicago Homes Entertain G. O. P. Convention Visitors

BY JUDITH CASS.

THE lucky ones who have tickets to the Republican national convention are envied by those who have been trying to get them, but regardless of whether Mr. and Mrs. Public get in to see the action, the Chicago Stadium and what goes on there will be the center of attention. Hotels and clubs are full to overflowing, and so are many of Chicago's hospitable homes.

The Gordon Langs have as their guests the John R. Kimberleys of Neenah, Wis. Last night they entertained at a buffet supper for the Wisconsin visitors and for Mr. and Mrs. John S. Knight of Akron, O., other old friends who are here for the convention. Mr. Knight has just returned from 10 months in England, where he was liaison officer between British and United States censors.

The day will start early for Mrs. Alfred O'Gara and the guests she has invited to a breakfast at 9 o'clock at the Racquet club to meet Mrs. Lucile Leimert of Los Angeles, Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, and Mrs. Grace Reynolds, vice-chairman of the Republican National committee.

The women's division of the Dwight Green Courtesy committee has arranged a breakfast and fashion show for women delegates, alternates, and committeewomen at 8:30 a. m. today in the Walnut room of Marshall Field & Co. During the noon recess of today's session Miss Marion Martin, head of the women's division, will give a luncheon at the Kungsholm restaurant. Mrs. John Bricker will be the special guest at a tea this afternoon in the foyer of the grand ballroom of the Stevens hotel, at which Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. Robert H. Taft, Mrs. Harold Burton, Miss Gertrude Jones, Mrs. Lottie M. Randolph, and Mrs. Katherine Kennedy Brown will be hostesses.

Other Convention Notes.

The Drake hotel will be the convention headquarters of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey, the Warren Wrights and Mr. and Mrs. Wright Jr., Mr. and Mrs. LeRay Berdeau of Palm Beach, Fla.; Mrs. George W. Crawford of New York, Mr. and Mrs. John D. M. Hamilton of Paoli, Pa.; and Herbert Hoover and his sons and daughters-in-law, the junior Hoovers and the Allen Hoovers, who are here from California. On from New York with Capt. and Mrs. James M. Patterson are their son, Lt. James Patterson, and his bride; and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Guggenheim, and the Richard Clarks.

If the Samuel F. B. Morses of Pebble Beach, Cal., stay on after the convention, to which Mr. Morse is a delegate, they will be entertained by Mr. Morse's daughter-in-law, Mrs. John B. Morse of Lake Forest.

The Roger Fahertys have taken a suite at the Ambassador for the duration of the convention, and the Albert B. Deweys, who had planned to stay at the Racquet club, moved over to the Ambassador when the club's accommodations became too crowded. Others at the hotel are Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., and Ely Culbertson.

Among those registered at the Blackstone for the convention are Mrs. Atherton Richards, Sen. and Mrs. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, Gov. and Mrs. Earl Warren of California, Sen. and Mrs. Robert Taft of Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Newton Pew of Ardmore, Pa., Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and Mrs. Albert G. Simms.

Here and There.

A cable to New Caledonia told Lt. Comdr. Robert B. Smythe of the birth of his daughter, Diane Thompson, on Saturday in Passavant hospital. Until her husband's return from overseas duty with the navy, the former Phyllis Thompson and their baby will be staying at the Drake hotel in an apartment adjoining that of her parents, the James C. Thompsons. Mrs. O. J. Smythe of New Orleans, La., is Diane's paternal grandmother.

The Desbarats, Ont., summer colony is growing. The Alex C. Bells and their two youngsters have left for a holiday at the lodge owned by Mr. Bell's parents, the Allen Bells, who will go north later this summer. The Donald McGibenys already have gone to the resort, and will have with them Mrs. McGibeny's children, Florence and Fredericka Owen, and David Owen, who is in a navy V-12 course at Northwestern university.

Mrs. Orville E. Babcock Jr. has arrived from Palm Beach, Fla., with her sons, Orville Elias III. and James, to spend the summer in Lake Forest with her mother, Mrs. Hugh N. O'Neil. Pvt. Babcock is on duty with the army.

Mrs. James H. Tatman and her daughter, Miss Ariel Tatman, have gone to their summer home at Wianno, Mass. Mr. Tatman will join them in August. Miss Tatman will enter Pine Manor this fall.

Two Sorority Chapters to Fete National Council

Chicago and Evanston chapter of the Sigma Alpha Iota will entertain the national council of the sorority at a summer party at 4 p. m. Saturday in the Uptown Players center, 1219 N. La Salle st.

Budget Shops

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

State near Washington — Open 12:00 to 9:00

Downstairs at Stevens

cool, comfortable

Seersucker Separates

mixable, matchable vacation "wardrobe"!

Make your vacation count — it's so easy when you have these smart separates to help you. Versatile pets, they mix and match to fill the bill wherever, however you plan to summer. Brown, Red and Blue woven striped seersucker. Sizes 9 to 15.

Sun-bare pinafore	5.00
Slacks	3.95
Skirt	2.95
Shorts	2.95
Bra	1.95

Mail and phone orders invited!

Downstairs—Sports

Direct Subway Entrance

Downstairs at Stevens

Monday Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45

Marshall Field & Company

BLACK SHEER

BLACK LACE . . .

sheer silk-and-rayon fashioned into an exquisite negligee her feminine heart will love! In bewitching black; sizes 12 to 16.

Lounging Apparel

Fifth Floor

South, State

$29.95

An amount will be added to quoted prices of all our merchandise to cover additional expense due to the Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax.

Today with Women

Activities of Clubs
Trends in Fashions
Advice on Beauty

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Robert S. Strom with her children, Robert Jr., 2 years old, and 9 month old Sally, at the fourth annual Galloping Hills horse show yesterday at the Louis F. Swifts' farm near Wheaton.

New Pinafores Are Dreams for Summer Wear

BY REA SEEGER.

Streamlined pinafores minus ruffles, lace, embroidery, or other clutter—sleek, slim affairs designed for the tailored gal—are here, just in time for cheerful living thru all of the heat waves. There are several reasons why these severely simple pinafore aprons will click. The opaque but cool printed cotton pique makes for extra comfort because you don't really need the extra layer of a petticoat or slip. They button circumspectly down the back all the way to the hem with white buttons and there are a couple of hip pockets that, for size, are the biggest and deepest patch on items of the season.

Skirts are simple, sewed to a narrow belt, the tops are regulation camisole style with narrow shoulder straps which cross at the back. There isn't any matching jacket, bolero, or cape, just the pinafore with a most modest price tag. To date they are the biggest improvement over the dull stodgy house dress ever created by disgusted designers or welcomed by appreciative shoppers. A small cool printed design, in white or color, looks like a poised falcon, but then again it might be some other kind of bird. Anyway, the prints look sky-free and breezy. Colors are exceptional . . . both the white birds against pastel colors or the colored prints against white.

Yellow, two shades of blue, a lime rickey green, and a flattering coral provide a grand color choice . . . every shade true, clear, and cool. Stripped of all excess trim, tailored sleekly, fitted to perfection, detailed and finished like the most expensive dress, the printed pique crisp, tubbable, and color fast, they're the best bargains of the week . . . yours for a sum around $10. They'll make you a decorative housewife or a picture in the garden or lounging on the front porch!

Museum Lecture Tour.

Miss Loraine Lloyd will conduct a general guide lecture tour at 2 p. m. today at the Chicago Natural History museum.

Women in War Work

By Dorothy Johnson

In order that army men returned from battle areas may receive occupational rehabilitation from skilled therapists, the office of the surgeon general in Washington, D. C., has authorized the college of medicine of the University of Illinois to train occupational therapists for work in army hospitals. The program will continue until 600 women have been trained.

The intensive, emergency, tuition free course will open Saturday in Urbana. Qualified women will study there for two months and for two more months in Chicago. Registration will be in Urbana on the opening day.

Subjects in the curriculum include anatomy, physiology, woodworking, miscellaneous crafts, kinesiology, theory of application, neurology, orthopedics, general medicine, pathology, tuberculosis and bacteriology, rehabilitation, and psychiatry.

Upon completion of this training, the therapist will be qualified by examination for admission to the national registry maintained by the American Occupational Therapy association. Altho there is no legal obligation involved, the student is expected to accept an assignment in one of the army general hospitals.

While in training, she will receive an allowance of $100 a month during the four month instruction period. Her tuition and laboratory fees will be paid by the federal government. While receiving post-graduate clinical training in an army hospital, the therapist will be paid $1,440 a year.

Chicagoans may obtain detailed information about educational requirements from Miss Beatrice D. Wade, director of occupational therapy, University of Illinois, Monroe 3900, extension 447.

So that mothers engaged in war work may have the assurance that their school age youngsters are being supervised during the summer months, more volunteers must be obtained to carry out the Office of Civilian Defense recreational program for children, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Fitch, director of the volunteer office, OCD, and Council of Social Agencies, has announced.

The office has arranged a special two-day training course for junior and senior high school girls and college women who wish to make the child care program their contribution to war work. On Wednesday and Thursday experts in recreation for children will conduct classes at the Central Y. W. C. A., 59 E. Monroe st.

Subjects to be covered in eight classes include orientation, trips and outings, story telling, group behavior, story acting, the role of the leader, and singing and games.

Sixty play centers and 61 nurseries situated in Chicago and suburbs require additional staff members. Directors of the program expect a large number of children to be enrolled by their mothers for the summer vacation period.

Registration for the instruction, which also is open to qualified persons other than students, is being held now at the volunteer office, 53 W. Jackson blvd., Wabash 0528.

[This department reports on women's war activities and answers questions regarding such activities.]

Weddings Announced

By long distance telephone from Cleveland, O., Mr. and Mrs. Miller Cross of Lake Shore dr. learned of the marriage of Mrs. Pamela Humphrey Hanna of Cleveland to Mrs. Cross' son, Lt. Royal Firman Jr., on Saturday in St. George's church, Hanover square, London, England. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Humphrey of Cleveland, has been stationed with the American Red Cross for a year and a half at an army air forces rest home at Stanbridge Earls, England, and she and Lt. Firman met while he was stationed there as adjutant.

As best man Lt. Firman had his brother, Tech. Sgt. William Firman, who also is stationed in England. They have two other brothers, Pvt. Joseph H. Firman, now serving in Italy, and Lt. Winfield Firman, on duty in Aberdeen, Md., and a stepsister, Mrs. Paul J. Keyes, who will be a nursing instructor in New York while 2d Class Petty Officer Keyes is on active duty with the coast guard. The four brothers are sons of Lt. Comdr. Firman of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Libby announce the marriage of Mrs. Libby's daughter, Miss Betty Johnsen, to Pvt. 1st Class Stanley George Tylman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Tylman of Lombard, Ill. The wedding took place on June 9 in the Beverly Hills Methodist church, with a reception following. Pvt. Tylman and his bride will live in Houston, Tex., while he is completing his studies at the college of dentistry at the University of Texas. They met while Pvt. Tylman was attending Morgan Park Military academy.

Exhibition of Paintings.

The 7th annual exhibition of works of Chicago women artists, sponsored by the Women Artists Salon of Chicago at the Findlay galleries, 328 S. Michigan av., will remain on display thru Saturday.

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE

669 North Michigan Avenue

Open Today: 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Tam-A-Shanta

rakish beret, tilted way off to one side . . . or in any direction that becomes you. In black rayon velvet or black rayon satin, to spotlight with your own jewels. 3.95

Fourth Floor Debutante Millinery

Weather Helps Make Success of Horse Show

BY HARRIETT PRIBBLE.

The miniature cloudburst that struck the edge of Chicago late yesterday afternoon thoughtfully held off long enough so that guests at the fourth annual Galloping Hills horse show near Wheaton could enjoy a magnum of sunshine, al fresco picnicking all over the grounds of the Louis F. Swifts' farm, and most of the events planned for them.

So many spectators in holiday mood turned out to see the show that no one could count then. They filled the temporary bleachers at the east end of the ring, they swarmed over the outside course, they snatched up every plate of "home-grown" barbecued chicken for sale in the little Galloping Hills club under the trees, and they carried their picnic baskets down to the brook that rambles thru the Swifts' ground. A conservative estimate put the crowd at 1,200, which should ring up a gratifying sum for the Methodist Deaconess Orphanage when all the receipts are counted.

Rockwell F. Clancy, president of the orphanage board, offered the board's thanks to Mrs. Swift, who originated and directed the show, in the form of a large basket of peach gladioli, larkspur, and peonies. When Mrs. Swift's hunter, Frame-Up, was awarded a handsome silver pitcher for its performance in one of the morning classes, she turned the pitcher back as a trophy for one of the later events. In the afternoon she won the pitcher for the second time, this time on Range Rattler, but donated it as a "trophy" for the guest buying the largest war bond from the young women who took orders near the judges' stand, where Lt. Col. Henry Leonard, committeeman from Colorado to the Republican national convention, kept a watchful eye on the events he was judging.

The Sonny Ripley memorial for hunters, a sterling punch bowl, was awarded to Miss Sally Miller and Spymaster, with Mrs. William Borland making the presentation. Theodore Mohlman took his thorobred over the outside course to win the Kay Goodman King memorial, a Paul Revere bowl presented this year for the first time by her stepfather, James M. Hopkins. Other firsts went to Jane Kroehler, who won both the costume parade, dressed as a Hawaiian girl, and the pleasure horse class; Hope Casselberry, Mrs. Helen Hall, Mary Emery, and the Oak Brook stables.

Mrs. Borland and her mother, Mrs. John Jay Bryant, watched the show in a party that included Mrs. Chauncey McCormick and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks McCormick, Mrs. Edward N. Hurley, Miss Jeannette Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ryan, and Miss Eleanor McClurg. Mr. and Mrs. Whipple Jacobs shared their picnic luncheon sitting across the top of their open car. Also in the crowd which thronged the meadows a-bloom with wild carrot were Mrs. Swift's mother, Mrs. Samuel T. Chase, Joy Morton, Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Curtis, the Jarvis Hunts, Mrs. John Hughes, the Donald Easters and young Peter, who rode in several classes, and the Paul Butlers.

Camp Fire Girls to Leave for Camp in Michigan

Camp Fire girls of the Chicago area today will be boarding a bus bound for Camp Nawakwa, located about five miles south of South Haven, Mich. This marks the opening of the 31st season for the camp.

Store Hours Monday: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Specially Priced

LUSTER OIL PERMANENT

A silken soft wave that holds any coiffure style beautifully . . . so pliable and easy to work with, you'll find yourself trying new hair-dos with it. And it's a perfect permanent for summer. Priced regularly, 12.50, now specially priced, 8.95

Beauty Salon, Third Floor.

White Collar GIRL

—BY RUTH MAC KAY—

Mad Hat.

Yo! Ho! Ho!
And a bottle of coke;
Two days before pay day
And here I am broke!

No bread in the larder,
No food, not a bit;
But lookit the new hat—
Wish I could eat IT!

VOR.

The $ Sign.

The Monthly Labor Review gives some figures on salaries of office and professional workers, of which there are now approximately 11 million, including men and women.

Salary adjustments of about 20 per cent have taken place even in small towns, according to the report. War time federal government employes have no increase in base rate of pay but longer hours increase their earnings 20 per cent. Retail trade shows increases in hourly earning of about 25 per cent. Nurses in hospitals have received war time raises of 15 per cent or more but public health nurses have not fared as well. Radio workers' salary scales have gone up more than 20 per cent. Salaries of public school teachers in 1942-'43 school year were up only eight to 10 per cent above pre-war pay. For this school year the average pay was $1,150. Slightly more than 75 per cent earned less than $2,000 in 1942-'43 and almost a third of the public school teachers earned less than $1,000. Only eight per cent earned $3,000 or more and they were nearly all principals or superintendents. Of 54 states reporting to the United States bureau of labor statistics on white collar earnings, only three states have failed to raise salaries since January, 1941.

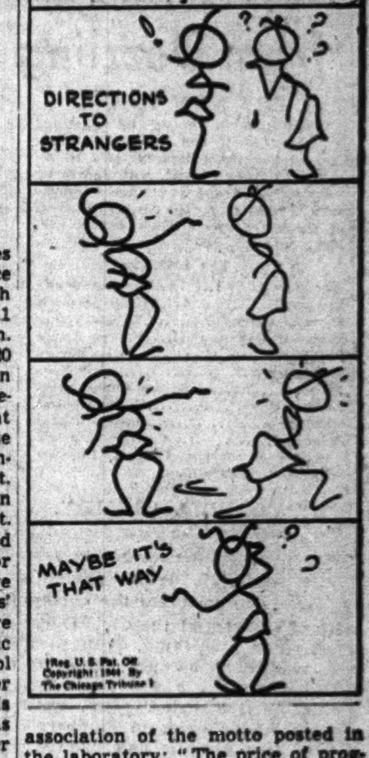
It Sticks in the Mind.

The women motormen on Waukegan surface line cars in their blue uniforms.

Bert Bachrach's saying that nothing is more deflating to a guy of his age than to have an attractive young gal call him *sir*.

Eric Johnston's acknowledgment of the services of his secretaries, Ruth Reed and Merrie Smith, in the preface of top-selling "America Unlimited."

Charles E. Kettering's mention before the Illinois Manufacturers association of the motto posted in the laboratory: "The price of progress is trouble."



Office Snoop.

Might I suggest a cure for the office snoop such as the bell we fixed up, long ago, in the fraternity house when we had house parties? We rigged it up inside a drawer marked: "DO NOT OPEN!" Every time some curiosity-ridden co-ed pulled a fast one and opened the drawer, the bell rang like a 4-11 alarm.

A. G.

Double or Nothing.

From Philip R. Davis comes word of Arlene Ainsley, the pretty girl who plays the part of Mildred in "Kiss and Tell." She became a Conover model and got her job as an actress the same day—both opportunities knocked within a few hours when she was in New York studying dramatic art, hoping for a break. She's 18, on her first job and may get a screen test shortly.

Thru the Looking Glass

Hair goes limp much too quickly these humid days. And since in these times you can't pop off to be beautified any time the whim strikes you, it's a wise woman who masters the art of dressing her hair with a certain amount of skill.

A first aid item to the drooping coiffure is a good setting lotion, one that gives the hair body, but doesn't make it look stiff or lusterless. One we approve because it's so efficient and satisfyingly nondrying is also a "quickie." The hair dries fast as a wink. Busy women take it to the beauty shop so that they can get out from under the drier in the minimum of time. All women who "do" their own hair, either regularly or occasionally, will find that the consistency and the speediness of this makes it ideal for home use.

This liquid comes in a bottle with a handy, wide neck. Business girls can keep a bottle in desk or locker; at the end of the day, when freshening up, they can dip the comb in, run it thru the mussed locks, and rearrange the hair quickly. The hair will take on immediately the crisp, well tended look that is an important factor of good grooming.

This can be used for setting curls at night, too; bob pins [if you can find 'em] or invisible hairpins, a net, a knowledge of how to make a pin curl and a sufficiency of this lotion are all you need. Practice makes perfect in this, but every woman can learn to curl the ends of her hair if she tries.

A good lotion, such as this one, is a money as well as a time saver. If you can set your own hair between shampoos so that it looks well dressed instead of droopy you'll save money—and lessen the strain on the overly busy beauty shops.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200. Inclose self-addressed, stamped envelope for written reply.]

Music Federation Head to Be Guest at Musical

Mrs. Alma K. Anderson, newly elected president of the Illinois Federation of Music Clubs, will be the special guest at a musical to be presented at 11 a. m. Wednesday by the Chicago Woman's club. Mrs. Burnett Dewey Warner is in charge of June programs for the club, being given in the Fine Arts building, and Miss Lulu Raben has arranged the musical.

Budget Shops

Stevens

State near Washington

Downstairs at Stevens

Open Monday, 12 to 9 P. M.

12.95

A Summer Dark Dress

—shadow-cool for smart town wear!

For summer there's nothing smarter or more dependable than a dark dress! It's a wardrobe essential, because it's good anywhere, any time. This one is especially flattering with its softly gathered bodice and tucked skirt. Always cool and attractive in Black, Brown and Navy rayon crepe. 12 to 20. 12.95

Sorry, no mail orders!

Downstairs—State

Direct Subway Entrance

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Downstairs at Stevens

'New Moon's' Revival Is Far from Dazzling

"THE NEW MOON."

Operetta with music by Sigmund Romberg, book and lyrics by Frank Mandel and Oscar Hammerstein II. directed by Doug Leavitt, with dances by "Boots" McKenna and Natalie Komarova. Presented by the Messrs. Shubert at the Civic Opera house Friday evening, June 23, 1944.

The Cast.

Marianne	Barbara Scully
Robert	Arthur Maxwell
Vicomte Ribaud	Robert Pitkin
Monsieur Beaunoir	Robert Eccles
Philippe	Roy Barnes
Alexander	Billy Kent
Julie	Ronnie Cunningham
Captain Duval	William Marel
Clothilde	Ruth Gillette
Jacques	Bertram Peacock

Dances by Karen Conrad, Fittman Corry and Vannessi.

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

To say that "The New Moon" is a better show than its predecessor, "Rose Marie," is not to dance 'n the streets to celebrate the current state of operetta at the Civic Opera house. For one thing, perhaps it only seemed so because reviewers, who had caught a sad scenic rehearsal of the Friml piece, were politely fended off from Romberg's tuneful tale until it had had two preliminary bouts with audiences as well as light cues. The result was a smoother performance, tho not an adequate production.

There is not much hope of first rate operetta in a system which smothers a few good performers between amateurs and sinister Shubert retainers, while poor direction gloats over every grain of the comedy's corn, and dubious taste draws more lavishly than appropriately on the wealth of the Chicago Opera warehouse. It takes more than costumes to make a show, and if an interpolated ballet doesn't make sense, why dance it?

All these things were doubly sad because "The New Moon" is worth reviving. It brims over with Romberg's more singable music, and once you take the jokes firmly to the guillotine, you have a lively love story with topical overtones. Its 18th century hero speaks almost as ringingly of free France as De Gaulle himself, and he is a picturesque fellow to boot. His Marianne is a haughty daughter of the house where he is a bond servant, and there is a good yarn in his double danger as fugitive and when it is known he is an aristocrat in disguise. Put this tale, with its New Orleans elegance, its piratical sea fights and its intrigue foiled by the French revolution, in a production worthy of both story and music, and you would have a hit on your hands if there is any justice in show business.

The best the Civic Opera house can offer is the music, adequately played by an orchestra careful not to drown out the singers, and sometimes well sung. Barbara Scully's Marianne is exceptionally pretty in a fragile blonde way, and her singing is like that, too. Her voice has lost, or perhaps just misplaced, the soaring freedom it had a few years ago, and is scarcely more than a wistful tho still beguiling wraith of what it was. Arthur Maxwell's Robert has plenty of charm and a soft baritone better suited to romantic songs than to the crackle of "Stout Hearted Men." William Marel does the interrupted serenade with a flair, and Roy Barnes sings "Softly as in a Morning Sunrise" quite loudly thru his nose.

A number of veterans from our last Gilbert and Sullivan troupe are on hand, chiefly as villains, and while Ronnie Cunningham is a mistake as a comedienne, she can dance when they finally give her a chance to prove it.

'One Is Missing'

By H. Vernor Dixon

(Copyright: 1944: By H. Vernor Dixon.)

INSTALMENT I.

MEETING.

Capt. Jed Reed. He stood, just within the edge of the jungle wall, where it abruptly gave way to a clearing lush with ferns sloping down to the sea. The jungle screened him well. He could not be seen 10 feet away, but his own view was unrestricted.

He stood, with the balanced poise of a cat and with a cat's patience, quietly waiting to strike. He was a tall man, well over six feet in height, with heavy shoulders and arms and a square, flat chest.

He was in uniform, but all insignia had been removed. The shirt, open at the throat, was plain, suntan khaki, as were the trousers, neatly tucked into the tops of 10 inch boots, held there by wide strips of tightly bound adhesive tape. Cocked on his head at a jaunty angle, but low over the eyes, was a steel helmet painted green, with a camouflage netting hanging down his back. There was more green paint smeared on the tight skin of his sunken cheeks, and a few streaks running down the length of his arms.

In the crook of his right arm was a well-oiled Springfield rifle. A loaded cartridge belt ran around his waist, suspended by a strap over his right shoulder. At his left hip, suspended by another strap, hung a bag of grenades. His binoculars were directed toward the small figure of a man far down at the other edge of the clearing.

The man was making his way slowly up the grade, pushing thru the ferns, as if there were no particular hurry. He paused now and then to look back at the sea, but he kept coming on.

Jed Reed lowered the glasses and stared out over the sea, a puzzled light in the depths of his dark eyes. He turned his head to the right, without taking his eyes from the milky sea, and called back over his shoulder, "Bart, come here."

A shadow darker than the jungle detached itself from the thick bole of a vine-smothered tree and moved soundlessly to the captain's right elbow. His body, covered only with a loin cloth, was as black as ebony and glistening with sweat. His nose and mouth were finely chiseled, and deep in his eyes was the light of uncommon intelligence. Those eyes were looking over the captain's head toward the man coming up the clearing.

Jed Reed handed him the glasses, but Bart refused them with a shake of his round head. He said, "The man is white, sir."

The right corner of Jed Reed's narrow mouth pulled down with amusement and he turned his head to look into Bart's eyes. "You know everything, don't you?"

Bart smiled and closed his eyes. He said. "He must have arrived night before last."

Jed Reed nodded. "Night before last," he said. "That was when we heard the airplane, and later the tearing sound of a crash. Do you think perhaps he might be from that plane?"

"Perhaps. If you do not slit his throat, sir, we shall find out."

"Okay. We'll let him live. Down!"

The two dropped into a half-crouch, with only their eyes showing above the tops of the ferns. The soft hum of jungle insects was all about them and then the sound of the man coming thru the ferns. He passed within a few feet of their hiding place, his head down and his long, thin arms swinging awkwardly at his sides.

Jed Reed stepped to the trail and his right arm lashed out like a whip with a weighted end. The fist caught the other man at the base of the skull, his knees buckled and he pitched forward on his face, to lie quietly in a bed of ferns. Bart picked the man up as if he had been a child and carried him into the protective wall of the jungle. Then the two rifled his pockets.

The man was dressed in heavy Scottish tweeds, with the name of a well-known Bond Street tailor on an inside pocket. In the same pocket were a number of letters addressed to Hugh Wescott St. John, Manila. In his wallet were cards also identifying him as Hugh Wescott St. John, engineer, London, Manila and Hong Kong. There was a small snapshot of a woman holding a child in her arms and another of St. John and the woman together. In the money compartment was approximately $900 American.

Jed Reed replaced the wallet and papers and straightened to face Bart. He ran a hand over his mouth and said, "One thing, Bart, I've never heard of an English fifth columnist. The man is probably all right. But what is he doing here?"

Bart smiled. "We might ask the same question of ourselves."

"And the answer would be that we have no choice in the matter."

Jed Reed bent over and rubbed the man's face. After working over him a few minutes the man opened his eyes with a groan and sat up.

"Well, really," he said, staring at Jed Reed. "This is not a dream, I hope. You are white?"

Jed held out his hand and said, "Don't let the green paint fool you, Mister John. I am Capt. Jed Reed of the United States Infantry. My associate and the whole of my troops, Bart."

The Englishman shook hands with the two of them and the pleasure deepened in his eyes. "Amazing," he said. "I must say I never expected to run into an American soldier in this jungle." His glance went from one to the other and he rubbed the back of his head and flinched with pain. "Was it you who hit me, Captain?"

"Sorry about that. We don't take chances in the jungle."

St. John's eyes clouded and he asked, "There are other soldiers here?"

"Japanese, yes. But I'm afraid you're facing the only Americans within a radius of a thousand miles. You know where you are, don't you?"

"Well, only in a rather vague way. We're somewhere in the Dutch East Indies, are we not?"

Jed glanced at Bart and the two shook their heads. Jed chuckled and said, "Vague is right. You're out of the East Indies and on the Malayan archipelago. Where did you come from and how did you get here?"

The Englishman's whole expression altered, like melting film, and he breathed. "It's all like a dream. We escaped from a prison camp in Manila. Money did it. Banning's money. We were passed from hand to hand down the length of the Philippines and across the Sulu Archipelago. The airplane was waiting for us at a hidden field near Tunku Point in the Mayne province of British North Borneo. Riddell and Cary of the CNAC flew us out, using darkness and a cloud bank to get away. They did a splendid job of it, good show, really, but they evidently miscalculated. We were forced down night before the last."

Jed nodded. "And you were going where?"

"We were trying to make China, and safety."

Jed snorted with disgust. "That doesn't sound like CNAC flying to me. Where is this plane and the others you speak of? They're alive?"

"All but one."

[Continued tomorrow]

'Danger List' . . . . By Christianna Brand

(Copyright: 1944: By Mary Christianna Lewis.)

INSTALMENT XLIX.

CONCLUSION.

They strolled off down the road, Freddi and Barney arm in arm. "Tell me about the hospital, Woody, darling, and how you're getting on."

"O, my dear, it's too grim without you and Esther. I'm sharing the cottage with Mary Bell and frightful new girl called Bassett. Mary's nice, of course, and she washes and does all sorts of normal things like sleeping with windows open, but Bassett's too ghastly.

"What's wrong with Bassett?"

"She snuffles at night, my dear, in the most peculiar way."

Frederica suddenly stood still in the middle of the road. "O, gosh, I forgot to tell you, Woody, I'm going to have a baby."

Woody thought that Gervase would never stop laughing. "You are awful," she said to him severely as they branched off alone toward the hospital. "It's most serious that Frederica is going to have a baby. You can see dear old Barney's as proud and pleased as a dog with 17 tails. What did you want to go and laugh for?"

"It was so absolutely typical of Freddi, the way she came crashing out with it in the middle of a country road; and six months before any nice girl would give away her pretty secret anyway. 'O, Woody, I'm going to have a baby!'" He went off into a fresh fit of laughter.

"Well, personally, I think it's heavenly, and I shall start off right away, knitting it a little woolly vest."

"You ought to have a family of your own to knit little vests for, Woody," said Gervase.

"What me, at my age?" said Woody, laughing.

"Yes, it's time you left off nursing and married and settled down. I think you'd have rather nice babies, darling; comic little things with shiny, boot-button eyes and lots of frizzy little curls like pickaninnies. What's more I think you'd make a very nice mother; and a very nice wife."

"Do you, Gervase?" said Woody, her hands thrust deep into the pockets of her suit because they had begun to shake.

"Yes, I do," said Gervase.

The apples were young and green upon the boughs, and all the air was sweet with the scent of a dying summer day. Woody repeated softly: "Do you, Gervase?" and her face was young again with light and hope and tender, incredulous joy.

"Yes, I do," said Gervase. "You're so—well, gallant is an overworked word, but I always thing of you as a gallant person, Woody. Gay and gallant. Life isn't very good to you, always, and yet you never show that you're disappointed or hurt or afraid. You stick out your old chin and you make a little joke, and nobody would know that there was anything wrong at all. I think the man who finally marries you will be a lucky fellow."

All the light went out of her face, but she did not falter in her step and if there were tears in her eyes, no tears were shed. "I always think of you as a gallant person, Woody. Gay and gallant." She stuck out her chin and made a little joke, and nobody knew there was anything wrong at all.

THE END.

Federation Will Open Summer School Today

The executive board of the first district of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will open its annual summer school of affairs with a buffet luncheon at 12:30 p. m. today at the Chicago galleries. Mrs. David C. Slagle will conduct the afternoon session, which will include discussion of plans for the coming year's war service, philanthropic, and cultural activities.

7 COURSE DINNER $2.50 with Whole BABY LOBSTER

FUN FOR YOUR MONEY

SID GOULD—BEA SAXON

MARTY FURMAN—JACK MANN

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NO TAX IN COCKTAIL LOUNGE

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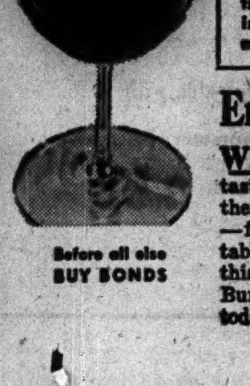
Macaroni Stuffed Peppers made with Wine



WAR FOOD RECIPE

Prepare 6 green peppers, boil 5 min. in salted water, drain, place in baking pan. Fill with mixture of 2 cups cooked macaroni, 1 cup diced cheese, 1 cup diced fresh tomatoes, ½ cup bread crumbs, 1 minced onion, 1 tsp. salt, ½ tsp. sugar, ½ cup Burgundy wine. Pour ½ inch of boiling water around peppers, bake 30 minutes in moderate oven (350° F.). Serves six.

Before all else BUY BONDS

Enjoy wine in the dish and with it Not a bit of meat goes into these tasty stuffed peppers, yet meat-eaters love them! You see, you make this dish with wine—for flavor. Then you serve the same wine at table—for good cheer. The wine we suggest for this wartime entree is full-bodied California Burgundy. Get some from your wine merchant today. Wine Advisory Board, San Francisco 5.

Maybe the Gal Needs Time to Know Her Mind

BY MAUREEN DALY.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

On the SOLID side

And the gal isn't to blame, either! Maybe you've both been in the happy hand holding department for the last few months. You enjoyed talking together, walking together, going to movies, or just doing nothing at all—as long as you weren't too far apart. She was number one on your date parade and you could tell from the glow in her eyes that she thought you were something slightly wonderful, too. And then suddenly something went wrong. Give this letter the once-over-lightly to see if you can figure what went wrong with this joe blow and his dream gal.

"I have been going with a girl for about two months now and I like her very much. I guess she liked me, because whenever I asked her for a date she would say 'yes.' I took her out at least once a week and she seemed to enjoy herself. But on the last couple of dates she seemed bored.

"When I was saying good night to her on our last date I asked her to go to a party coming up soon, but she refused. Earlier in the evening, when we were passing a show downtown, I asked her if she would like to see it with me on a certain night and again she refused. So far I think I have been pretty good to her, because whenever we go out I usually spend around $2. Am I in line for a brush-off or do you think that I have a chance of still going with her?"

Why not give the gal about a three weeks' rest? Call her up if you feel in the mood for conversation, but don't ask her for a date. Then, if at the end of that time, you still feel the old glow, ask her out once more. Right now the honey chile has something or some one else on her mind—give her time to think it over. And if she still needs a change of friendship, you'd be a smart operator if you'd make a few changes on your date bait list yourself.

* *

Forum to Hear Address on Handicapped Children

"What Should We Do for Our Handicapped Children?" will be the subject of a public education forum at 1:30 p. m. today at the Woman's City club. Keynote speaker will be Lawrence J. Linck, executive director of the Illinois Commission for Handicapped Children, who will discuss the club's project of maintaining a 12 month school for crippled children and the need for a state hospital school to house and educate children too handicapped to attend regular public schools for the handicapped.

* *

Color Films of Canadian Rockies to Be Shown Club

The last picture evening of the season will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Cordon club, where Dr. Charles A. Cameron will show color films, "In the Heart of Scenic Grandeur," taken in the Canadian Rockies. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m.

DOWNTOWN

WELCOME DELEGATES TO THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION Balaban & Katz

CHICAGO Open 8:45 a.m. Pr. Ch. 12 and 5 LATE FEATURE 10:40 p.m. BING CROSBY "GOING MY WAY" BARRY FITZGERALD

STATE-LAKE Open 9:00 a.m. Pr. Ch. 12 and 5 Late Feat. 10:25 p.m. Cecil B. DeMille's Technicolor Smash GARY COOPER The STORY OF DR. WASSELL Paramount's triumph Laraine Day · Signe Hasso · Carol Thurston

UNITED ARTISTS Open 8:45 a.m. Pr. Ch. 12 and 5 Last Feat. 10:15 p.m. "SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE" 4th week ROBT WALKER Donna Reed Keenan Wynn Robt Benchley Bob Crosby

ROOSEVELT Open 8:45 a.m. Pr. Ch. 12 and 5 Last Feat. 10:10 p.m. HUMPHREY BOGART "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE" SYDNEY GREENSTREET CLAUDE RAINS MICHELE MORGAN

APOLLO Open 8:45 a.m. Pr. Ch. 12 and 5 Last Show 9:15 p.m. She was a dangerous woman! Veronica LAKE · Franchot TONE "The HOUR BEFORE DAWN" "KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY"

GARRICK 7:45 a.m. to 3 a.m. Last Feat. 1:45 a.m. "Mama, there's a man in my room!" "UP IN MABEL'S ROOM" MARJORIE REYNOLDS DENNIS O'KEEFE GAIL PATRICK

BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS

TONIGHT 7:30 P. M. 7 EXTRA ACTS OF AMATEUR VAUDEVILLE plus regular stage & screen show

AIR-CONDITIONED ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NEAR STATE

STAGE SINGING STAR of The Night Clubs Frances FAYE IN PERSON · SONNY DUNHAM AND HIS ORCHESTRA · JOHN & EVE KEMMY · EXTRA ADDED ELMO TANNER WORLD'S GREATEST WHISTLER

SCREEN BATTLE OF THE SEXES! "She's a Soldier, Too" JESS BARKER · NINA FOCH

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. Continuous from 11:15 a.m.—35c inc. tax to 1 p.m. Filmed Behind Enemy Lines! 'PEOPLE'S AVENGERS' THE MOST EXCITING ADVENTURE STORY OF THE WAR!

RIALTO Price Changes Noon & 6 P. M. 6 FT., 4⅝ IN. LOIS DE FEE SUPERWOMAN IN PERSON! FILMED UNDER FIRE! "Tunisian Victory"

STUDIO VAN BUREN at MICHIGAN Open 10:45—ADULTS ONLY! "GIRL FROM TUNIS" "THE ARTIST'S MODEL"

MONROE MONROE AT DEARBORN LATEST NEWSREEL — COOLED BY REFRIGERATION — "The Best Comedy of the Year"—Time Magazine MICHAEL REDGRAVE "JEANNIE" GLORIA JEAN 'PARDON MY RHYTHM'

CLARK Clark at Mad. Latest News Midnite Show — COOLED BY REFRIGERATION — "Miracle of Morgan's Creek" Betty Hutton; also "HER PRIMITIVE MAN"

RKO PALACE ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE OPEN 8:45 "DAYS OF GLORY" PLUS "7 DAYS ASHORE" TOUMANOVA GREGORY PECK

RKO GRAND ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH OPEN 8:45 JON HALL "THE INVISIBLE MAN'S REVENGE" PLUS BELA LUGOSI "RETURN OF THE APE MAN"

SOUTH — BUY INVASION BONDS NOW AT WARNER BROS. C-O-O-L THEATERS MODERNLY AIR CONDITIONED

AVALON — Walt Disney's "SNOW WHITE & 7 DWARFS"

CAPITOL — Spencer Tracy, "A GUY NAMED JOE"

STRATFORD — "CALL OF SOUTH SEAS"

BEVERLY Adults Only! Betty Hutton "Miracle of Morgan's Creek"

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery · OGDEN 63rd-Ashland · GROVE 76th-Cottage · HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland — Margaret Sullavan "CRY HAVOC" Louise Allbritton Robert Paige Bob Benchley "HER PRIMITIVE MAN" Highland only! Crosby-Sinatra 'Road to Victory'

RHODES Adults Only! "Sailor's Holiday" "Miracle of Morgan's Creek"

SHORE "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON" Thriller! "MEMPHIS BELLE"

COSMO "DR. GILLESPIE'S Criminal CASE" Laff Hit! "ROSIE THE RIVETER"

HAMILTON 71st-Paxton—Request Program Alice Faye, "Lillian Russell" Betty Grable, H. James, "Springtime in Rockies"

FROLIC 55th-Ellis · OAKLAND 39th-Drexel — Ann Sheridan Dennis Morgan "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON" Thriller of the Skies! "MEMPHIS BELLE" FROLIC ONLY: FIRST INVASION PICTURES

"MET" Ann Sheridan—4 Step Bros., in "SHINE ON, HARVEST MOON"

★V 47th-Drexel—Op. 1:30—S. Tracy, R. Young "NORTHWEST PASSAGE" "Apache Trail" Lloyd Nolan, "RED HOT RIDING HOOD"

★ARK COOL—Op. 12:30—4 Hits—Thrill & Laff Show—"VOODOO MAN"—Bela Lugosi "LADY IN DEATH HOUSE" 2—Cartoons—2

★LANGLEY "KID FROM KOKOMO" "RETURN of the VAMPIRE"

★MIDWAY COOL—Spencer Tracy, "Sky Devils"—"One Dangerous Night" "CLOSE CALL FOR ELLERY QUEEN"

★WOODLAWN COOL—Op. 12:30—Cartoon Stooges—Lloyd Nolan, "Apache Trail"—"N. W. Rangers" W. Lundigan

★RAY Cool—Op. 1:30—Geo. Sanders, "Saint's Double"—"Return of the Vampire," B. Lugosi—"Drums of the Congo," Stuart Irwin

★SUN COOL—Op. 5:45—"Tender Comrade" G. Rogers, "LIFEBOAT," Wm. Bendix

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

TIVOLI Open 1:30 Color! RITA HAYWORTH "COVER GIRL" Donald O'Connor, "CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK"

SOUTHTOWN Open 1:15 GEO. MURPHY, Color "Broadway Rhythm" & LORETTA YOUNG in 'LADIES COURAGEOUS'

TOWER Spencer Tracy, "A GUY NAMED JOE" plus "TIMBER QUEEN"

MARYLAND Adults Only! 'Mir. of Morgan's Creek' & 'Lady, Let's Dance'

REGAL IN COLOR! GINGER ROGERS "LADY IN THE DARK" Plus HEDY LAMARR in "HEAVENLY BODY"

PICCADILLY 51ST AND BLACKSTONE Spencer TRACY, Irene DUNNE, Van JOHNSON "A GUY NAMED JOE" JOHNNY JOHNSTON, BARBARA BRITTON "SHOWBOAT SERENADE" LATEST MARCH OF TIME! "SOUTH AMERICAN FRONT"

HARPER Dennis Morgan, Ann Sheridan "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON" "MEMPHIS BELLE"

HYDE PARK Kath. Hepburn, Joan Bennett "LITTLE WOMEN"

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial—Op. 6:30 COOL! Joan Blondell, Marg. Sullavan, Ann Sothern, Marsha Hunt "CRY HAVOC" & "SAILOR'S HOLIDAY" Ext.! CROSBY vs. SINATRA, "Road to Victory"

KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark Ave.—Opens 12:30 GEORGE BYRON RUTH TERRY—"JAMBOREE" BRENDA JOYCE—"PRIVATE NURSE" ROY ROGERS—"SUNSET SERENADE"

CHELTEN 79th-Exchange Ave.—Wally Ford "YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW" "Young in Heart," Paul. Goddard, D. Fairbanks Jr. Plus Disney Cartoon Hits—D. Duck—Mick. Mouse

PARK 3955 S. Pkwy. "VOODOO MAN" "CURSE OF THE CAT PEOPLE" Pigmeat Markham, "MR. SMITH GOES GHOST"

MICHIGAN 55th-Mich.—NEGRO NEWS! "LADY IN DEATH HOUSE" Betty Hutton, 'MIRACLE of MORGAN'S CREEK'

RAMOVA 35th-Halsted—BELITA James Ellison, "Lady, Let's Dance" Margaret Sullavan, Ann Sothern, "CRY HAVOC"

LEX 1162 E. 63d—Op. 12:30. COOL—Jane Frazee Frank Albertson, "ROSIE THE RIVETER" Lionel Barrymore, "Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case"

JACKSON PK. FEATURETTE IN COLOR "MEMPHIS BELLE," Ann Sheridan, "Shine on Harvest Moon," D. Morgan

STATE 11030 S. Michigan Avenue BETTY HUTTON, EDDIE BRACKEN "MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK"

CORAL 93th-Cicero. Opens 6:00. Free Parking "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON," Ann Sheridan, D. Morgan & "Memphis Belle" in Color

KEN 1125 E. 47. Op. 1:30—COOLED for Comfort Joan Davis, "BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE" Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey, "THE UNINVITED"

E. A. R. 6830 West. Op. 5:45—COOL! Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey "The Uninvited" & Simone Simon, 'CURSE OF THE CAT PEOPLE'

MARQUETTE 63rd-Ked. COOL. In Color "MEMPHIS BELLE" FLYING FORTRESS on a BOMBING MISSION Ann Sheridan, "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON"

HIGHWAY 63rd-Western—Cool—In Color "MEMPHIS BELLE" FLYING FORTRESS on a BOMBING MISSION Ann Sheridan, "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON"

COLONY 59th-Kedzie—COOL—Jas. Ellison "LADY, LET'S DANCE" Marg. Sullavan, Joan Blondell, "CRY HAVOC"

HARVARD 63rd & Harvard—"Memphis Belle" Victor Moore, "TRUE TO LIFE" Lionel Barrymore, "Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case"

2 BEST at the cool McVickers "BROADWAY RHYTHM" IDA LUPINO PAUL HENREID In Our Time

LA SALLE Madison-Clark "SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS" Lana Turner · Ann Sheridan

SUBURBAN — WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS. — DRIVE-IN

EVANSTON

STADIUM · B&K VARSITY · B&K VALENCIA · B&K CORONET · TEATRO

WILMETTE OPEN 6:15 MARGARET SULLAVAN JOAN BLONDELL, "CRY HAVOC" & ARTHUR LAKE, DICK HAYMES, "SAILOR'S HOLIDAY"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON "LADY, LET'S DANCE" BELITA, JAMES ELLISON A. Knox, Marsha Hunt, "NONE SHALL ESCAPE"

GLENCOE

GLENCOE OPEN 6:15—25c to 6:30 Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken "THE MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK COOL! BETTY HUTTON, EDDIE BRACKEN, BRIAN DONLEVY, "Miracle of Morgan's Creek" & Belita, Walter Catlett, "LADY, LET'S DANCE" Ext.! CROSBY vs. SINATRA, "Road to Victory"

DES PLAINES

DES PLAINES COOL! BETTY HUTTON, EDDIE BRACKEN, BRIAN DONLEVY, "MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK" & Belita, Walter Catlett, "LADY, LET'S DANCE" Extra! CROSBY vs. SINATRA, "Road to Victory"

AUSTIN

ROCKNE 5823 W. Div. Open 6 P. M. COOLED BY REFRIGERATION Maj. Clark Gable, Lana Turner, "Somewhere I'll Find You"—Fred MacMurray, 'Rangers of Fortune'

B&K IRIS Op. 6:00—Maria Montez, in color "ALI BABA & the 40 THIEVES" Plus "CURSE OF THE CAT PEOPLE"

PLAISANCE Cooled for Comfort—J. Davis "BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE" A Truly Great Picture! Superbly Acted Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey, "THE UNINVITED"

AUSTIN Walt Disney Cartoon Review MARY MARTIN, BETTY HUTTON DICK POWELL, "HAPPY GO LUCKY" B. Hope, M. Carroll, "MY FAVORITE BLONDE"

SYMPHONY 6037 Chicago—THRILLER! "MEMPHIS BELLE" Ann Sheridan, "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON"

PARK COOL! G. Rogers "Tender Comrade" Dot. Lamour, Betty Hutton, "FLEET'S IN"

OHIO 653 N. Cicero Ave.—BETTY RHODES "YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE" Ginger Rogers, Robt. Ryan, "TENDER COMRADE"

MAYWOOD

LIDO DOORS OPEN 12:30—COOL GINGER ROGERS, RAY MILLAND "LADY IN THE DARK" Wm. Powell, Hedy Lamarr, "HEAVENLY BODY"

OAK PARK

LAMAR Marion Lake 'L' "SWOONER CROONER" IRENE DUNNE SPENCER TRACY, "A GUY NAMED JOE"

LAKE Lake & Mar.—MARGARET SULLAVAN ANN SOTHERN, JOAN BLONDELL, "CRY HAVOC" and "A SAILOR'S HOLIDAY"

SOUTHERN 826 S. Oak Pk.—CARTOON! "YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE" GINGER ROGERS, "TENDER COMRADE"

ELMWOOD PARK

ELM 7540 GRAND—JANE FRAZEE "ROSIE THE RIVETER" "PHANTOM LADY" & Actual Invasion News!

FOREST PARK

FOREST "Miracle of Morgan's Creek" COOL!—Joan Blondell, Ann Sothern, "Cry Havoc"

BERWYN

B&K BERWYN BETTY HUTTON EDDIE BRACKEN "MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK" & Belita, J. Ellison, "LADY, LET'S DANCE"

LA GRANGE

B&K LA GRANGE BETTY HUTTON EDDIE BRACKEN in "MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK" & Belita, J. Ellison, "LADY, LET'S DANCE"

ELMHURST

YORK Betty HUTTON, Eddie BRACKEN "MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK" (COOL)—BELITA, "LADY, LET'S DANCE"

VILLA PARK

VILLARD COOL Ray Milland Ruth Hussey, "THE UNINVITED" JOAN DAVIS, "BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE"

GLEN ELLYN

GLEN Ann SHERIDAN, Dennis MORGAN, "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON" IN TECHNICOLOR—"MEMPHIS BELLE"

BLUE ISLAND

NEW LYRIC Open 1:30 BETTY HUTTON EDDIE BRACKEN in "MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK"

NORTH

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

UPTOWN Sts. 2:00 In Color 'BUFFALO BILL' LYNN BARI, EDW. G. ROBINSON, "TAMPICO"

GRANADA Open 1:00 GAIL PATRICK in "WOMEN IN BONDAGE" Donald O'Connor, "CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK"

RIVIERA Open 1:30 Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid "IN OUR TIME" Plus ANN MILLER in "HEY, ROOKIE"

CENTURY · NORSHORE · PANTHEON · NORTOWN — SPENCER TRACY IRENE DUNNE "A GUY NAMED JOE" & RICHARD ARLEN "TIMBER QUEEN"

BELMONT Jean Gabin, "THE IMPOSTOR" "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"

LAKESIDE "GHOST that WALKS ALONE" & "ROSIE THE RIVETER"

COVENT "WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES" & Jimmy Durante, 'You're in the Army'

CINE' Franchot Tone, "PHANTOM LADY" & "Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case"

HOWARD Adults Only! 'Miracle of Morgan's Creek' & "Lady, Let's Dance"

● SHERIDAN 4038 Sher.—CARTOON! RAY MILLAND GINGER ROGERS, "LADY IN THE DARK" "SHOWBOAT SERENADE"—TECHNICOLOR!

VOGUE 3812 Bdwy. ● DEVON 6225 Bdwy. ● N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln BETTY HUTTON—EDDIE BRACKEN "MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK" BELITA in "LADY, LET'S DANCE"

● MODE 3912 Sheridan—BUGS BUNNY! Wallace Beery, "JACKASS MAIL" Vic McLaglen, "SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO"

● 400 6746 Sher.—"You Can't Ration Love" Ginger Rogers, "TENDER COMRADE"

BIOGRAPH 2433 Linc. Op. 12:45 ● DAVIS 4614 Linc. ● VIC Sheff.-Belm. ANN SHERIDAN—DENNIS MORGAN "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON" "THE MEMPHIS BELLE"—TECHNICOLOR!

● BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark—Ann Sothern Margaret Sullavan, Joan Blondell "CRY HAVOC" and "A SAILOR'S HOLIDAY"

● ARGMORE 1040 Argyle GINGER ROGERS 'PRIMROSE PATH' BARBARA STANWYCK, "GAMBLING LADY"

CINEMA FEATURE REVIEW 6:15—8:18—10:21 7:55—9:58 CHICAGO AVE. AT MICHIGAN 'A GAY MUSICAL SHOW WITH LENA HORNE ETHEL WATERS "CABIN IN THE SKY"

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark—Open 1:30 COOL! JOAN BLONDELL, Margaret Sullavan, Ann Sothern, Marsha Hunt, "CRY HAVOC" & Belita "LADY LET'S DANCE" Extra! CROSBY vs. SINATRA, "Road to Victory"

ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK—Rog. Pk. 1050 Open 6—25c to 6:30 "TENDER COMRADE," G. Rogers, R. Ryan DeARTEGA and his ALL GIRL Orchestra Musical Comedy, "YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE"

ESQUIRE Oak St. near Michigan Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland, "LADY IN THE DARK" and the Esquire Hour Feature at 1:23, 3:36, 5:49, 8:02 & 10:20

BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr 'L'. Op. 1 p.m. COOL! ANN SHERIDAN, Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, "Shine On, Harvest Moon"—"DR. GILLESPIE'S CRIMINAL CASE"

SURF Dearb. at Division—Air Conditioned JUDY GARLAND, VAN HEFLIN, Fay Bainter, "PRESENTING LILY MARS" & SURF DIGEST. Feat. at 7:35 and 10:05 P. M.

RIDGE 1550 Devon Op. 1:30 P. M. 3 FEAT'S Bob Hope, Betty Grable, "GIVE ME A SAILOR" "GHOST WALKS ALONE" & "Rosie the Riveter"

LANE COURT OPEN 1:30 COOL Armitage at Clark Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan, "Shine On, Harvest Moon"—In Technicolor, "MEMPHIS BELLE"

DE LUXE 1141 Wilson Av. Latest News! Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan 'Shine on, Harvest Moon'—'Memphis Belle' in Color

CALO 5404 N. Clark St.—OP. 5:00. COOL "MEMPHIS BELLE" in Color Dennis Morgan, "SHINE ON, HARVEST MOON"

COED CLOSED TONITE! TOMORROW, "YOUNG IDEAS" 1330 Morse L. Bowman, 'PACIFIC RENDEZVOUS'

ROSEWOOD 1823 Montrose. Sts. 5:30. Cool Ruth Terry, "JAMBOREE" "ALI BABA & THE 40 THIEVES" in Color

NORTHWEST

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

HARDING Open 1:45 GAIL PATRICK in "WOMEN in BONDAGE" Donald O'Connor, "CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK"

CONGRESS · GATEWAY "GUY NAMED JOE" & "TIMBER QUEEN"

TERMINAL · CRYSTAL · BELPARK Adults Only! "MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK" 'LADY, Let's DANCE'

BILTMORE Open 1:45 "CRY HAVOC" Marg. Sullavan plus "HER PRIMITIVE MAN"

Will Rogers · DRAKE Open 1:45 "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON" & "MEMPHIS BELLE"

PORTAGE Open 1:45 'PHANTOM LADY' Plus "DR. GILLESPIE'S CRIMINAL CASE"

ADMIRAL Open 1:45 'THE UNINVITED' & "ALI BABA & THE 40 THIEVES" in Color

● LIBERTY 3705 Full. 3 Stooges! 2 Cartoons Jack Randall, "Trigger Smith" BILL ELLIOTT, "DEATH VALLEY MANHUNT"

● EMBASSY 3940 W. Full.—CARTOON! "MEMPHIS BELLE"—Color Ann Sheridan, "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON"

● IRVING 4003 Irv.—PETE SMITH! "MEMPHIS BELLE"—Color Ann Sheridan, "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON"

● AVON 3327 Fullerton—OPEN 5:30 "CURSE OF THE CAT PEOPLE" JOAN DAVIS, "BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE"

● CROWN 1607 W. Div.—Open 10 A. M. "LADY, LET'S DANCE" Betty Hutton, 'MIRACLE of MORGAN'S CREEK'

ALAMO 3639 CHICAGO AV.—COOL ADULTS ONLY Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken, "Miracle of Morgan's Creek," Belita, Frick & Frack, "Lady, Let's Dance"

GRAND 3433 W. North—COOL—Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan, I. Manning, "SHINE ON, HARVEST MOON," "MEMPHIS BELLE," Thrilling story of our Gallant Flying Forts

LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer—OPEN 1:30 ANN SHERIDAN, DENNIS MORGAN "SHINE ON, HARVEST MOON" "MEMPHIS BELLE," in Technicolor

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem "TUNISIAN VICTORY" COOL! S. Tracy, Irene Dunne, "A Guy Named Joe"

TIFFIN Belita, J. Ellison, "Lady, Let's Dance" Betty HUTTON, Eddie BRACKEN "MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK"

RIVOLI 4380 Elston. Wm. Powell, Hedy Lamarr Open 5 P. M. "CROSSROADS" Spencer Tracy, Ruth Hussey, "Northwest Passage"

MILFORD 3319 N. Pulaski. Op. 5:30—COOL Ray Milland, "THE UNINVITED" JOAN DAVIS, "BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE"

DALE 2860 Milwaukee—Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey, "THE UNINVITED" & JOAN DAVIS, "BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE"

KARLOV Pat O'Brien, "IRON MAJOR" Mary Martin, "Happy Go Lucky" Ros. Russell, "THIS THING CALLED LOVE"

METRO 3308 Lawrence. In Technicolor "MEMPHIS BELLE" Ann Sheridan, "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON"

WEST

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

MARBRO Op. 1:45—JOEL McCREA, in Technicolor, "BUFFALO BILL" Plus EDW. G. ROBINSON, "TAMPICO"

PARADISE Op. 1:45 'THE IMPOSTOR' & Lynn Bari, "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"

CENT. PK. Op. 1:30—BETTY HUTTON Adults Only! EDDIE BRACKEN in "MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK" Plus Arthur Lake in "SAILOR'S HOLIDAY"

STATE Op. 1:30—Margaret Sullavan, Ann Sothern, "CRY HAVOC" & Louise Allbritton, "HER PRIMITIVE MAN"

SENATE Open 1:45 · MANOR Open 1:30 — ADULTS ONLY! "MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK" & 'LADY, LET'S DANCE'

AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland ● B'DY STRAND 1641 W. Roosevelt BETTY HUTTON—EDDIE BRACKEN "THE MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK" "TASK FORCE"—CROSBY & SINATRA Novelty!

● JOY 1611 W. Roose.—"THE PHANTOM" "BURIED ALIVE"—"Torture Ship"

● CRAWFORD 10 S. Crawf.—CARTOON! "ROSIE THE RIVETER" "THE GHOST THAT WALKS ALONE"

● BYRD Mad.-Cic.—ANN SHERIDAN "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON" "THE MEMPHIS BELLE"—TECHNICOLOR!

● WEST END 121 N. Cic.—CARTOON! 'SAINT in PALM SPRINGS' "GRAND CENTRAL MURDER" & "Phantom"

4 STAR 2418 Mad. Cartoon in Technicolor U.S. 8th Air Force Photog. & Combat Crew Members in 'Memphis Belle' in Color Dennis Morgan, "SHINE ON, HARVEST MOON"

IMPERIAL Today 12:30—MEMPHIS BELLE Don Barry, "CALIFORNIA JOE" "ROSIE the RIVETER," Disney Cartoon, News

MARSHALL SQ. 2875 Cerm.—Op. 1—Cool Belita 'Lady, Let's Dance' "SAILOR'S HOLIDAY" & "Road to Victory"

MADLIN 1910 W. Madison TECHNICOLOR! "MEMPHIS BELLE" Ann Sheridan, "SHINE ON, HARVEST MOON"

CENTURY 1421 W. Madison CLARK GABLE LANA TURNER "Somewhere I'll Find You"—"Apache Trail"

LINDY 1710 W. Mad. Opens 12:30 LAUREL & HARDY "AIR RAID WARDENS" MARX BROS., "GO WEST" & 3 STOOGES!

HAROLD TEEN

Refrigerator Ice Creams Easy to Make

Ration Roundup

PROCESSED FOODS—Blue stamps A8 thru V8 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Red stamps A8 thru W8 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

SUGAR—Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32 [book 4], 5 lbs. each, good indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, 5 lbs. for canning, expires Feb. 28, 1945. Extra 20 lbs. for canning with spare stamp 37 upon application to local ration board [10 lbs. now, 10 lbs. Aug. 1].

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 [book 3], each good for one pair indefinitely.

GASOLINE—Coupons 12 in A books expire Sept. 21.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 may be exchanged after Sept. 30 for class 3 coupons, good indefinitely.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 meat ration points and 4 cents.

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Refrigerator ice creams can have the same velvety smooth texture as those made in the mechanical freezer if some ingredient, such as gelatin, eggs, marshmallows, or evaporated milk, is added to discourage the formation of large ice crystals. Stirring the ice cream once or twice during the freezing period also will contribute to its smoothness.

Set the refrigerator control at the coldest position about a half hour before placing the ice cream mixture in the freezing compartment, for fast freezing will produce a better dessert. After the mixture is completely frozen, return cold control to intermediate position to keep the dessert at the proper consistency until serving time. The flavor of the ice cream will improve, too, if allowed to ripen for several hours.

Plain Vanilla Ice Cream.
[Serves six to eight.]

- 2 eggs
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup light corn sirup
- 1½ cups milk
- 1½ cups coffee cream
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon vanilla

Beat eggs until light. Add sugar gradually and continue beating until thick. Combine with sirup, milk, cream, and lemon juice. Pour into freezing tray. When frozen remove to bowl; add vanilla and whip with electric or rotary beater until mixture is light and creamy. Return to freezing tray and allow to finish freezing.

Strawberry Ice Cream.
[Serves six to eight.]

- 2 cups milk
- ¾ cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 egg yolks, well beaten
- 1 teaspoon plain gelatin
- ¼ cup cold water
- 1 cup chilled evaporated milk, whipped
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup crushed sweetened strawberries

Scald milk in top of double boiler. Mix sugar, flour and salt. Add to milk and cook for 15 minutes, then add beaten egg yolks and cook for 2 minutes longer, stirring constantly. Add gelatin which has been softened in the cold water and mix thoroly. Chill. Add whipped evaporated milk, vanilla and sweetened berries. Turn into freezing tray and freeze until firm, stirring once or twice during freezing period. [Other sweetened fresh berries or fruit may be substituted for strawberries in this recipe.]

Vanilla Custard Ice Cream.
[Serves six to eight.]

- ¾ cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 cup milk, scalded
- 2 egg yolks, well beaten
- Dash of salt
- 1 pint coffee cream
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Mix sugar and cornstarch. Add scalded milk gradually, stirring constantly. Cook in top of double boiler for at least 25 minutes. [Cooking the mixture for an hour will improve the flavor and texture of the ice cream.] Stir several times during cooking. Combine with well beaten egg yolks and cook for about 5 minutes, or until thick, stirring constantly. Cool, add salt, cream, and then strain. Pour into freezing tray. When mixture is frozen, remove to a bowl, add vanilla and whip until light and creamy. Carefully fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Return quickly to freezing tray and freeze until firm.

Chocolate Custard Ice Cream.

Place two squares of unsweetened chocolate in top of double boiler and heat until melted. Add to vanilla custard ice cream recipe just before cooling the mixture. Freeze as directed.

Caramel Ice Cream.
[Serves eight to ten.]

- 3 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 1 cup milk
- ½ cup confectioners' sugar
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- 1½ tablespoons flour
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1 pint coffee cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Caramelize sugar by heating in skillet until sugar is melted and becomes light brown in color. Add milk and cook until sugar is dissolved. Mix confectioners' sugar, salt and flour and combine with caramel mixture. Cook in top of double boiler for 15 minutes, or until thickened, stirring constantly. Combine with beaten egg yolks and cook for 5 minutes longer, stirring constantly. Cool. Add cream, chill, and freeze until firm. Remove to bowl, add vanilla and whip until mixture is light and creamy. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and return to freezing tray. Freeze until firm.

Turn in Waste Fats for Points and Pennies!

* *

Krehbiel Water Colors.

Currently on display at the Cliff Dwellers is an exhibition of water colors by Albert H. Krehbiel.

WOMEN AND GIRLS
Help Supply Candy for our Armed Forces
Good Pay 5-day Week Free Laundry
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Day, Night Work; Pleasant Working Conditions
8% Premium for Full-time Evening Shift
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE HOURS:
Daily to 5 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
BUNTE BROTHERS
3301 W. Franklin Blvd. (500 North)

Sunback Frock

3565
SIZES 16-48

It is not often that a sunback frock is designed for the larger figure. This one is, while being, at the same time, cut for slimsters, too. Style No. 3565 is designed for sizes 16 to 48. Size 36 requires 3 yards of 35 inch fabric for dress; 1⅛ yards for bolero.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The spring and summer fashion book, on sale at Tribune Public Service offices, is 15 cents, 12 cents if ordered by mail with a pattern.

Girl Scout Stay-at-Home Camp Will Open Today

The Chicago Girl Scout council today will open the first of seven day camps to be conducted in the Chicago area for girls unable to leave town. The camp site is in Ryan's wood, 87th st. and Western av., and Mrs. Ward Haycock will be in charge. Activities will be conducted from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m. each Monday, Wednesday and Saturday from today thru July 10.

Lacy Tablecloth

BY ELLEN BRUCE.

An effective crocheted medallion which creates a handsome tablecloth is a simple design which any one may attempt. An adaptation of a popular motif which has been a favorite of all crochet workers, it requires little time to complete a medallion, and they are set together as the work progresses.

For instructions in crocheting the tablecloth medallion, No. 1036, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

Proper Food Is Vital to Health of Adolescent

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.
[Copyright: 1944: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

We have talked from time to time about the personality development of our teen-age boys and girls. We could help this side of their life tremendously if we did all in our power to put those adolescent children into as fine physical condition as possible, for the physical is tied up closely with the spiritual or the mental or the emotional, whichever you like to call it.

So we know, or should know, that the boy who hasn't had enough exercise or sleep won't be as stable; the girl who has stuffed on sweets, spent her afternoons and week-ends reading instead of in the fresh air, will not be as alert, as interested, as attractive, as if a wise maternal eye and a firm hand had balanced their 24 hour day properly—having gained, of course, their coöperation in this undertaking.

As we are coming to know more and more, the physical aspects of their development are much more subtle than we had earlier believed. However, today the only phase of the subject we are going to touch upon is food. For, in spite of all that is written about nutrition, there are still literally multitudes of children who are not well fed. And these are not only children whose parents are poor or uninformed, as you might think, but are quite as often children of the well to do and the rich.

Only the other day I heard in the market two women in the comfortable class financially discussing a neighbor with two teen-age children. "It's astonishing," said one, "but their back door is near mine and they get no milk regularly at all, and they never get oranges unless they are going to make an orange cake. Their children are always stuffing sweets between meals."

An incident like this, call it gossip if you will, added to others I have witnessed, together with results of extensive studies of nutrition, prove that many children who need not be so are badly fed.

* *

New Gifts Increases Camp Algonquin and Free Ice Fund Total

The Camp Algonquin fund sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., has been increased to $229.50 by $20 from a donor who signed himself, simply, "a boy from overseas."

With two new donations, the Ice fund now stands at $164. Capt. John J. O'Shea contributed $5 and an anonymous giver sent $2. The fund is for the purpose of alleviating the discomfort of needy families by providing ice for fresh foods.

The offer of a housekeeping job was made last week to a young mother with a tiny baby. A skilled worker in a west suburb had read of the plight of the young woman, whose husband had disappeared, in the columns of THE TRIBUNE.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Quick Grape Pudding.
[Serves five.]

- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 6 tablespoons sugar
- ¼ cup cold water
- 1 pint grape juice.

Combine cornstarch and sugar and add cold water, stirring to make a smooth paste. Add to hot grape juice, stirring rapidly, and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Boil 2 minutes and remove from heat. Serve chilled with custard sauce or cream.

MRS. E. MINGE,
931 Cornelia av., Chicago, 13.

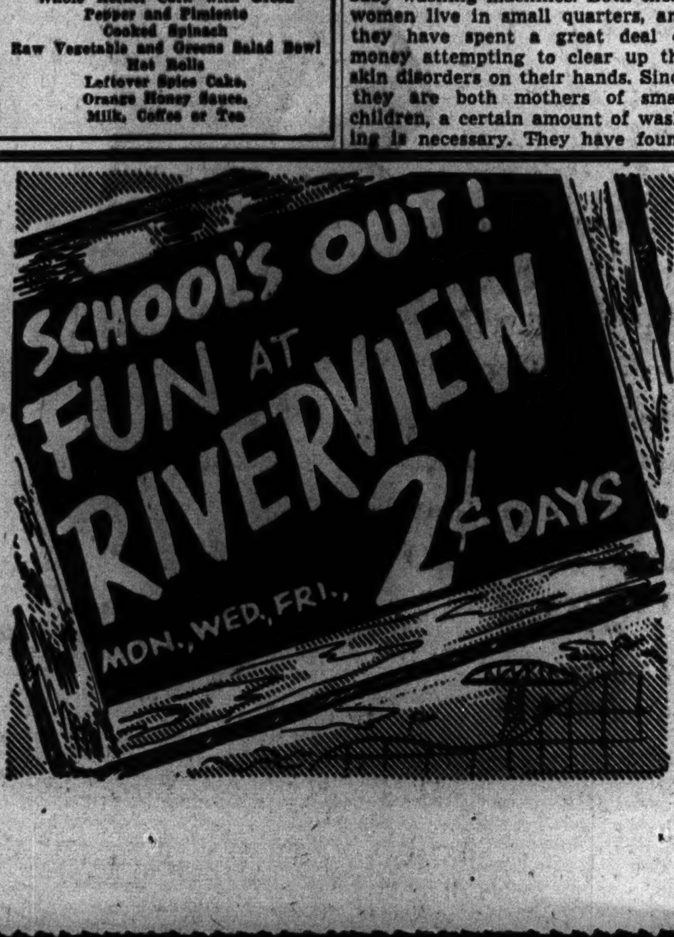
Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Tuesday Menu

BREAKFAST
Chilled Tomato Juice
Shredded Dry Cereal
Poached Eggs on Whole Wheat Toast
Bacon Strips
Milk Coffee

LUNCH
Canned Meat Noodle Soup
Chive Cream Cheese and Leaf Lettuce Sandwiches
Fresh Fruit, Cookies, Milk

DINNER
Sauted Canned Luncheon Meat Slices
Whole Kernel Corn with Green Pepper and Pimiento
Cooked Spinach
Raw Vegetable and Greens Salad Bowl
Hot Rolls
Leftover Spice Cake, Orange Honey Sauce.
Milk, Coffee or Tea



Looking at Hollywood

—By Hedda Hopper—

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 25.—Paramount is lining up a plushy production for "The Virginian," including technicolor. **Brian Donlevy** has been signed to play the role of Trampas, which **Walter Huston** did in the old version that made **Gary Cooper** a star. **Jim Brown** now takes Cooper's role and **Gail Russell** is set for the school teacher. . . . **Albert Hackett** and **Frances Goodrich**, who have just completed the screen play, are off to New York where they'll do some work for the office of war information. . . . There's no rest in sight for **Betty Hutton**. After she does "Here Come the Waves," she's lined up for "Torch Song," then "Stork Club," and if there's anything left of her by then she'll do "Red, Hot, and Blue," the **Vinton Freedley** musical [with **Cole Porter** music] of a couple of years back. The story as done on the stage by **Ethel Merman** and **Jimmy Durante** was about a girl who had inherited a lot of money but couldn't be found. The only distinguishing feature known about her was that when a child she had sat down on a red hot waffle iron. How that little matter will be handled for the screen, nobody knows, but I'll bet the Hays office is getting ideas.

Star Under Observation.

Smart woman that **Rose Franken**! **Martha Scott**, who will play in "Soldier's Wife," has been a house guest of Rose, and a lot of Martha's characteristics, which Rose has learned since they've been together so much, will be incorporated in the play. One of them is her habits in dressing and undressing. The first thing Martha puts on is a hat, and it's the last thing she takes off. Even after she's in her nightgown she has her hat on. When she was asked to arch her foot, she said, "I can't, I've got flat feet." All those little natural things make for fun on the stage. . . . **Judith Anderson** again is going overseas to do Shakespeare for the boys, in the same unit with **Albert Hay Malotte**. . . . Since **Bob Hope** and **Carole Landis** both wrote about their trips abroad, **Ginny Simms** will give the home boys a chance. She's working on a story of her camp show experiences. Some day I'm going to do a story about those wonderful actors and actresses who have done so much for our boys without benefit of publicity.

We'll Wait and See.

Harry Cohn has signed **Ex-Marine John Thye**, whom he hopes to develop into a singing cowboy, has renamed him **"Tex" Harding**, and assigned him to "Texas Rifles." Tex is widely known in our town He's the brother of **Dorothy Dix** [the silent serial star] and was quite an athlete when he went to Hollywood high. Columbia's last singing cowboy, **Jimmy Davis**, became the governor of Louisiana. . . . **Natalie Schafer** has the inside track for one of the important roles in "The Robe"—that of Rebecca, mother of an 8 year old child. **Frank Ross** is producing it, and **Mervyn Leroy**, who will direct, is off to New York, as soon as he finishes "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," to line up actors for the other roles. . . . **Lester Cowan flew Sunday** to Washington with a script of "G. I. Joe" to present to the war department and army headquarters. Accompanying him is **Maj. Edward Coffey**, of the special information office of the army ground forces, who's been out here for a week going over details of the script.

Well, I Swan.

Gregory Ratoff's friends are trying so hard to point out good pictures he's directed that one came out in print asking if I saw "Cafe Metropole." Yes, I did. **E. H. Griffith** directed it and **Nunnally Johnson** produced. So how does **Gregory Ratoff** fit in except that he was in the cast? . . . **Jerry Fairbanks** is going to make a color short about the 2d air force, the heavy bombardment group that includes the B-29s which just bombed Tokyo. Most of the picture will be done at Patterson field, Colorado Springs, and will include a simulated mass bombing mission, showing conditions the boys were up against in raiding Japan. Fairbanks will fly to Colorado to supervise the most important sequences. . . . I'll have to hear it myself to believe it, but I understand that **Abbott** and **Costello** give out with some high falutin' diction complete with pear shaped vowels and everything for their roles in "In Society," but there'll be plenty of corn thrown in to offset that.

This and That About the Stars.

Wally Beery is relaxing at the Waldorf in New York. . . . Speaking of the Waldorf, when **Xavier Cugat** first opened there 15 years ago, he and his orchestra played three straight years. . . . **Spade Cooley** adds a harp to his western dance band when he takes over for **Spike Jones** on the air. . . . **Secretary Morgenthau** stopped in town long enough to enjoy a Chinese dinner at the **Beverly Tropics**. . . . **Paulette Goddard** and **Ray Milland** have started in "Kitty," which is the first picture for both since their overseas trips. . . . **Frances Gifford** is haunting auction places to furnish her new Beverly Hills home. . . . There's talk that **Somerset Maugham**, who feels that he has reached and passed his prime, may give up fiction writing for critical and didactic works. . . . **Lt. Art Carter** of the marines, after 16 months in the South Pacific as a photographic officer, is here on 10 day leave. Art is one of the most popular boys in our town. If he takes a bad picture he destroys it before anybody can see it. . . . **Capt. Ray Elder**, who was wounded in the battle of Cassino, has just completed a picture at Monogram and is up for a part in "God Is My Co-Pilot." . . . Bob Crosby was talking to a G. I. on Vine st. the other day. He pointed out **John Loder** as the man who had married **Hedy Lamarr**. "He is," gasped the G. I., "what's he doing out of the house?"

[Copyright: 1944: By the Chicago Tribune.]

Need a Stove? Sally Has Had Several Offers

[Activities of the Sally Joy Brown department are sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.]

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

We have been unable to place several recent offers of gas stoves. Persons in need of stoves who are unable to buy them may write to this department. Letters will be forwarded to the donors for selection, and the recipients will be notified. Please do not telephone regarding these offers. Only written requests will be accepted.

While we realize the scarcity of such items, two similar requests from women handicapped by skin disorders prompt us to attempt to obtain one or more of the small baby washing machines. Both these women live in small quarters, and they have spent a great deal of money attempting to clear up the skin disorders on their hands. Since they are both mothers of small children, a certain amount of washing is necessary. They have found it impossible to obtain such items and would be most grateful if readers can provide them.

W. C. writes: "We need an electric hair clipper aboard our ship. We have a crew of 105 men aboard, and none of us has been able to find a hair clipper. Many of us lost our possessions when we lost our previous ship."

"Cleanses quickly, relieves dryness—I like it!"

Stage make-up necessitates the use of a cleansing cream that does a quick, thorough job, yet leaves the skin soft and lovely as a rose-petal. That is why so many stage celebrities insist on Nellie Blythe's Liquid Cold Cream. It is amazingly easy to use because it pours. It leaves a perfect powder base, too, and contains no pore-clogging wax. In two sizes—60c and $1, plus tax.

For Sale at all Walgreen Drug Stores and Other Cosmetic Counters

'Days of Glory' Has New Faces, Familiar Plot

"DAYS OF GLORY."

An RKO-Radio picture, directed by Jacques Tourneur, starring Tamara Toumanova and Gregory Peck, and presented at the Palace.

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

"There in the deep stillness of the great Russian woods were the guerrillas . . ."

Hidden in the basement of a cloister were this group with which "Days of Glory" is concerned. They were a blacksmith, a girl sniper, a young professor, a gallant lad of 15 and his small sister, who is the housekeeper, a peasant, and Petrov—who is just a hater of all things Nazi. These are under the leadership of Comdr. Vladimir.

He is wroth when there creeps into the shelter Nina, a famous Moscow dancer. She will be in the way. She is not a trained soldier . . . but, as the days pass and he realizes her selflessness and eagerness to serve the cause, he gradually relents and finally the two fall passionately in love.

The story of the movie is not particularly unlike many others. Its tang lies in your introduction to a cast of brilliant players, hitherto unknown to the screen. Gregory Peck, who reminds you of Gary Cooper, hails from the stage, and as Vladimir is perfectly fascinating. Tamara Toumanova, famous Russian born ballerina, endows Nina with great charm. All other roles are splendidly interpreted and under masterly direction the action holds you breathless to its climax.

And the photography! Rarely do your eyes rest on such beauty as was caught from time to time by Tony Gaudio and his assistants.

I hope you will find time for "Days of Glory."

See you tomorrow.

* *

Matrix to Hear Writer on Her Spare Time Work

Members of Matrix, a club for professional women writers, will hear a talk by Miss Dorothy Sparks at 7:30 o'clock tonight at headquarters, 75 E. Wacker dr. Her discussion, "Writing on Marginal Time," will be based on experiences in writing her recently published first novel, "Nothing As Before," during spare time while holding down an eight hour a day job.

Household Forum

—By Louise Bargelt—

Mrs. Jim F., Chicago—This is the month my husband makes an extra "round" of all our windows to see that every screen is securely fastened so none of our small children can tumble out.

Mrs. William B., Peoria, Ill.—I reverse the top and bottom of my sheets, as my mother always told me the foot end of a sheet gets the hardest wear. Also I cover exposed ends of bedsprings when I discover a rough metal place snagging my sheets.

Mrs. Tom V., Cedar Rapids, Ia.—I have found it a help, when making chili sauce or anything which calls for stirring, to put marbles in the kettle. The marbles are kept in motion by the heat and the chances of sticking or scorching are much less.

Now—Please—Your Idea!

According to Culbertson

[Copyright: 1944: By Ely Culbertson.]

The squandering of entries, even when a hand seems replete with them, has cost many millions of points. For example:

North, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A K 8 4
♥ 10
♦ A 10 6
♣ A Q J 5 4

WEST
♠ 3 2
♥ Q 8 5 2
♦ Q 7 4 3
♣ K 6 3

EAST
♠ J
♥ J 7 6 4
♦ K J 9 5
♣ 10 9 8 7

SOUTH
♠ Q 10 9 7 6 5
♥ A K 9 3
♦ 8 2
♣ 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 club	Pass	1 spade	Pass
3 diamonds	Pass	3 hearts	Pass
4 spades	Pass	6 spades	Pass
7 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

West led a low diamond. Declarer put up the ace, cashed the trump ace, then drew West's remaining trump by leading to the queen. The club deuce was then led to the ace, and declarer ruffed a low club. The heart ace was cashed, a heart was ruffed—and now declarer was squarely on the spot! Was the club king going to drop on the next round, or would it be necessary to play the queen thru East for a ruffing finesse? South didn't know, because he couldn't know! Forced to guess, he went wrong, leading the queen and discarding a diamond when the king failed to appear from East. Down one!

If declarer had conserved all of dummy's entries, he would have made the grand slam without guessing. After only one trump lead he should have cashed the club ace, ruffed a club, led a trump to dummy and ruffed another low club. As it happened the club king would drop then and there, but even if it didn't, there would still be two entries to dummy, one for the certain ruffing out of the club king, the other to assure the use of the established fifth club.

Chicago Bridge Results

Results of duplicate bridge games in Chicago last week follow:

Bridge Players: 1, Mr. and Mrs. Mendelsohn; 2, Mr. and Mrs. Massaros.

Buena: Wednesday—1, Mrs. F. Arst-H. C. Hildebrandt; 2, Mrs. W. P. Gallagher-O. Laning. Saturday—1, Paul Marks-Mrs. D. J. Cook; 2, Mrs. E. W. Morrison-O. Laning.

Elms: 1, Mrs. J. B. Foley-W. S. Stein; 2, Mrs. M. L. Wise-Mrs. E. W. Farr.

Great Lakes: NS—1, Comdr. R. P. Cunningham-Lt. R. P. Bailey; 2, Lt. N. R. Reitman-Lt. M. Hersh. EW—1, Lt. R. M. Margeson-Lt. C. C. Cottrill; 2, Miss Peggy Arbuckle-Miss Gertrude Baldwin.

Evanston YMCA: Afternoon—1, Mrs. Medlin-Mrs. Ruroede; 2, Mrs. A. Wheeler-Mrs. R. Cross. Evening—1, Mrs. E. Potter-Miss B. De Hays; 2, B. Downer-C. Gable.

Homewood: NS—1, W. Burris-E. Reitz; 2, H. Wilkes-S. Cupples. EW—1, G. Batesson-R. Hoffman; 2, Mrs. S. Pickford-W. Crowley.

Jonquil: 1, Mrs. A. Jacobs-R. Strough; 2, Mrs. E. Courtright-Mrs. F. Ziegler.

Midland: Section A—1, Mrs. E. Shogren-Mrs. A. Smith; 2, Mrs. J. Clark-Mrs. E. Mautner. Section B—1, Mrs. M. Spink-Mrs. T. Ford; 2, Mrs. E. Bohman-C. Craig.

Magnaflux: NS—1, Mr. and Mrs. Eicher; 2, Karl Jensen-B. Trillich. EW—1, W. Reid-K. Glover; 2, Mr. and Mrs. Topel.

Morgan Park: 1, Mrs. V. O'Brien-M. Florence; 2, [tie] Mrs. F. Swatek-G. McKay and Mr. and Mrs. Hughill.

Northern Trust: 1, H. Morse-A. Casey; 2, B. Wood-M. Curtis.

Oak Park: Monday—1, Mr. and Mrs. P. Marks; 2, Mrs. E. Koch-Mrs. L. Tiedeman. Wednesday—1, Mrs. P. Marks-T. C. Drake; 2, Mrs. W. Cochran-A. MacFarland. Friday—1, Mrs. E. Kersten-Mrs. G. Meison; 2, Mrs. W. Cochran-A. MacFarlane. Tuesday—1, Mrs. F. Berg-Mrs. C. Hinton; 2, Mrs. R. O'Shaughnessy-Mrs. A. Wehenn.

Palos: 1, Mr. and Mrs. W. Watson; 2, Mrs. E. Engert-P. Bradford. Individual—1, E. Engert-T. Chamberlain.

Redondo: Monday—1, Mrs. B. De Yoe-C. S. Watson; 2, C. Craig-E. Purvin. Friday—1, Mrs. P. Ford-Mrs. P. Spink; 2, Mrs. R. Brunjes-Mrs. C. Craig.

South Side: NS—1, R. B. Johnstone-M. R. Hefter; 2, A. Moyer-M. Ehlbert. EW—1, J. B. Lawler-R. Akin; 2, Mrs. M. Spink-Mrs. C. Barnes.

Mothers and Children Will Arrive Tomorrow at Bangs Lake Camp

The cottages of Council camp set on cool green lawns that fringe the shore of Bangs lake at Wauconda are in readiness for 50 underprivileged mothers and 100 children who will arrive there tomorrow. The camp, which has been maintained for 37 years by the Chicago section of the National Council of Jewish Women, admits approximately 600 persons during the summer season, providing them their only opportunity to leave crowded homes and hot city streets.

The camp committee, which is headed by Mrs. Samuel Alschuler, has a complete program for every age group. Council auxiliaries—the seniors, the juniors, the career woman's unit, and the 14 to 18 year old members who are called councilettes—assume responsibility for maintenance of various phases of the camp. Both a nursery cottage for infants and a small infirmary with a registered nurse in charge are maintained on the grounds.

Miss Edith Alderman is camp director, and among those serving on Mrs. Alschuler's committee are Mrs. Joseph G. Slottow, Mrs. Sam Oettinger, Mrs. Max Stein, Mrs. Joseph Toloff, and Mrs. Jack Graff.

AMUSEMENTS

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"UNCLE HARRY"

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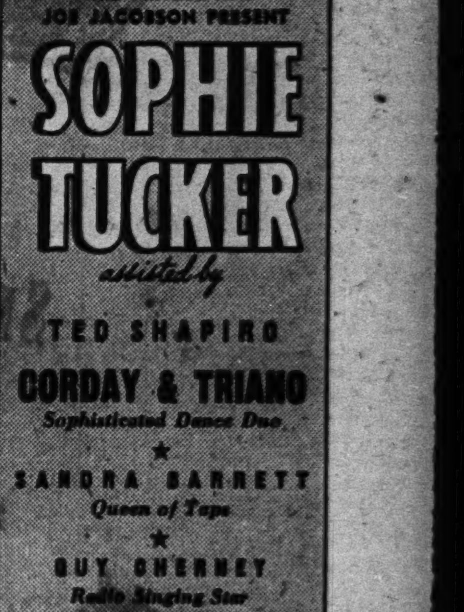

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Head-hugging cloche . . . the prettiest way our Hat Box knows to cater to the young-and-gay-at-heart. Made of sugar white spun woven to give you that glorious light-headed cool feeling **3.95**

Hat Box, Fifth Floor.

"Forecast Bemberg Sheer" by Saybury. Cool, washable housecoat frostily etched with white. Graceful side-swept skirt. Red, aqua, blue. 14-42.

8.95

Negligees and Housecoats, Third Floor.

COOL CLOTHES

for summer scenes

Bracers for your summer wardrobe, your summer spirits—clean-feeling, cool-looking dresses. And printed for your approval. **8.95**

1. Rita May rayon Bermuda Cloth polkadot in green, navy, red, blue, rose. 16-20; 40-44.

2. McKettrick Classic "Moth Wing" Bemberg sheer print. Green, luggage, blue, grey. 12-20.

Daytime Dresses, Third Floor.

Chambray, the kind you can come to town in and forget all about the heat. With pleated ruffles and clear buttons. Blue, tan, coral. Sizes 10-18.

16.95

Little Shop, Misses' Dresses, Fourth Floor.

Frost white print in that wonderful cool and airy Bemberg rayon that catches every breeze. Blue, grey, navy or green. Sizes 12 to 20.

10.95

Budget Shop, Fourth Floor.

SNOW DOT MESH

lives up to its name

Snow dot rayon mesh for that unwilted, oblivious-to-the-Farenheit look. Wear it everywhere. In shrimp, copen, navy, aqua, or green. Sizes 16½-24½. **17.95**

Moderate Price Dresses, Fourth Floor.

California Blou-Slip—wonderful with suits, ingenious two-purpose one-piecer. Washable acetate rayon. Yellow, blue, tearose, white. 32-40.

5.00

Lingerie, Third Floor.

Summer gabardine in a smooth suit of tissue-light wool. In either the cardigan or the collar-style. Maize, blue, aqua, or brown. Sizes 9-15.

29.95

Jr. Miss Shop, Fourth Floor.

Everfast spun rayon, sheer and cool as frost, splashed with a colorful profusion of carnations. Summertime print on white. 12 to 20.

9.95

Casual Clothes Shop, Fourth Floor.

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

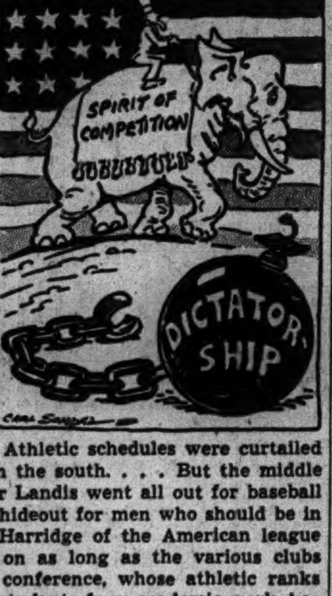
SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Monday, June 26, 1944. *** 19

CUBS SPLIT; WHITE SOX TAKE SECOND PLACE

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.

THIS is an historic day in the life of America. . . . It marks the opening of one of the two national conventions. . . . This one happens to be the Republican. . . . It's the convention to which millions are looking for a rededication to the principles which made the United States the greatest nation in the world. . . . It's significant that the gathering takes place in Chicago, the heart of the country which always has been most vigorous in its support of democracy. . . . What does this have to do with sport? . . . Simply this. . . . Sport is one of the few activities we have left that represents the old order of affairs in our national life and it was Chicago and the middle west that spearheaded the drive that kept athletics going when the collectivists wanted to call quits. . . . Sports editors on newspapers whose editorial policies indorsed the trend toward totalitarianism bemoaned the continuance of major league baseball, football, and other 'show sports' which have entertained millions and raised hundreds of thousands of dollars for war charities. . . . Many of them, realizing they struck an unpopular chord, have swung around in recent months. . . . Athletic schedules were curtailed in the east, on the Pacific coast, and in the south. . . . But the middle west never faltered. . . . Commissioner Landis went all out for baseball as long as the game did not serve as a hideout for men who should be in military service. . . . President Will Harridge of the American league insisted his organization would carry on as long as the various clubs could field teams. . . . The Big Ten conference, whose athletic ranks were almost depleted by withdrawal of students from academic work, has maintained a full schedule. . . . So have Notre Dame, Marquette, and universities in the Big Six conference. . . . Golden Gloves and All-Star football have been conducted without interruption despite manifold complications. . . . Col. Matt J. Winn said the 1943 Kentucky Derby would be held whether or not there was a spectator in the stand. . . . The patronage all these events have received from the public is evidence of their wholehearted acceptance. . . . If the middle west had not stood up in this crisis sport might have been abandoned for an indefinite period, with the resultant loss of relaxation, charity revenue, and, above all, the competitive spirit which has characterized the United States as a nation.



Sports editors and others whose personal inclinations or editorial policies support the collectivist state are consistent, of course, when they attempt to curtail athletic activity. . . . Sport in the United States is highly competitive and highly individualized and in the totalitarian state there is no place for these national attributes. . . . Those who favor a government of men instead of a government of laws would substitute regimentation for competition, supervision for independence, collectivism for individuality. . . . But America this merning is thrilled that it has hundreds of thousands of young men on the beachheads in France, in the Italian peninsula, and in the vast stretches of the Pacific who have no fear of competition, young men who ask only a fair field and no favors, young men who do not expect to be led thru life by the hand with some one telling them every little thing they may or may not do. . . . After our fighting men have brought Hitler and Hirohito to their knees they are going to have an important voice about the kind of state in which they desire to live. . . . If we avoid the collectivist state—as we must if we are to survive—the historians of the future will have to give some credit for that achievement to those who have kept alive in the land the spirit that made America great, the spirit of competition. . . . The party that emphasizes that fact will be supported robustly by the vast majority of men who have been exposed to sport, either in the stands or on the playing fields.

Ten Years Ago Today—Lon Warneke won his tenth victory with a 5 to 2 decision over the Brooklyn Dodgers. . . . Dazzy Vance returned to the St. Louis Cardinals on waivers from the Cincinnati Reds. . . . Young Stuhley won a 10 round decision over Middleweight Champion Vince Dundee.

N. C. A. A. Net Meet Opens on Northwestern Courts Today

Forty-two college tennis players, representing 20 schools from every section of the country, will begin play in the 60th annual national collegiate tennis tournament on the Northwestern university courts in Evanston today. The first round of the week-long tournament will start at 10 o'clock and by the end of the day the singles field will be reduced to 16 survivors. Competition in the doubles will start tomorrow.

Francisco Segura, Ecuadorian from the University of Miami, an odds-on favorite to defend successfully the championship he won on these same courts last summer, is the first of six seeded players. He will face Dick Warner of the University of Utah in a first round match scheduled to start at 3 o'clock.

Druliner Tops 2d Bracket.

Topping the lower bracket is No. 2 seeded George Druliner of the College of Pacific, undefeated in west coast competition this year. His first round opponent is Felix Kelley of the University of Texas. Other seeded players are Harry Likas of Gonzaga, former Pacific coast junior champion; John Hickman of Texas, a veteran of last year's tournament; Nick Buzolich, towering basketball player from George Pepperdine college of Los Angeles, and Joseph Willett of Georgia Tech.

While the south and far west dominated the seeding the midwest is represented by a strong contingent headed by Notre Dame's undefeated four man team of Charles Samson, Jerry Evert, former Illinois State High School champion from Senn High school; Jimmy Griffin of Evanston and Bill Tully of New York.

Michigan Has Three Entries.

Michigan, the Big Ten champion, has entered three players including Alden Johnson, David Post, and Roy Boucher. Among the leading midwestern entries in the singles division are Robert Stuckert of Lawrence, undefeated this year, and Henry DuPont, a marine V-12 trainee at Oberlin. Other midwestern schools entered are Northwestern, Chicago, Bradley Tech, DePauw, Western Michigan, and Iowa State.

The United States Naval academy at Annapolis is the lone eastern entry. The navy entries are R. E. Crawford and R. A. Davis, possessors of formidable records against the best the east offered in tennis play this year. The Rocky mountain region is represented by Dick Warner and Robert Lewis of Utah and Dale Lewis of Utah State.

VIKINGS DEFEAT SPORTS, 5-2; TIE FOR SOCCER LEAD

Completing their Major league schedule with a brilliant 5 to 2 victory over the Chicago Sports club in Winnemac park stadium yesterday, the Vikings' soccer team went into a tie for first place with the Schwabens. A play-off for the title involving the Vikings and the Schwabens is expected to be played July 9. Next Sunday the Vikings are scheduled to oppose the Falks in Milwaukee for the Midwestern title.

DORIS HART WINS COLLEGE TENNIS CROWN, 6-3, 6-1

Elizabeth, N. J., June 25 (AP).—Doris Hart of Barry college, Miami, Fla., captured the Eastern Intercollegiate Women's Tennis tournament today with a 6-3, 6-1, victory over Constance Clifton of Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla.

Chadwick Johnson of the Princeton team registered an upset victory, 6-2, 9-7, 6-3, over his teammate, Frederick C. Prior yesterday to win the men's Eastern Intercollegiate crown.

Wishing Won't Make It So

You aren't going to get those College All-Star football game tickets merely by wishing, and you aren't going to get them without acting RIGHT NOW in placing your order. It's "first come, first served."

Many fans already are sure of seeing the 11th great battle in this series, to be played the night of Aug. 30 in Dyche Stadium, Evanston, between the stars of collegiate ranks and the champion Chicago Bears. Join them by sending in YOUR order today. Prices:

$6.60, $4.40, $3.30 and $2.20

Send your orders to the All-Star Football Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago, Ill., and make checks or money orders payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. To expedite mailing, please include self-addressed envelope.

REDS WIN, 4-3, THEN PASSEAU TRIUMPHS, 5-0

Fleming Loses to Walters in First.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[BOX SCORES ON NEXT PAGE.]

Cincinnati, O., June 25.—The Cubs succumbed to the talented Bucky Walters this afternoon but by the time the day's work had been concluded they had applied the treatment needed for an even break before a skimpy house of 8,808. Mr. Charley Grimm's eighth placers bounced back with Claude Passeau, who operated so efficiently that he turned out a 5 to 0 job to offset what Bill McKechnie's Reds had done by a 4 to 3 score in the first game.

Bill Fleming was the unfortunate who drew Walters for an opponent in the first affair and while the former did a commendable chore, the Reds' ace man was just a bit better even tho he had to seek relief in the ninth when the Cubs scored enough to change a 4 to 1 handicap into 4 to 3. With two out and two more possible runs on the bases, Arnold Carter, a lefty, strutted in to handle Bill Nicholson. The latter grounded out, thus clinching Walters' twelfth victory against three defeats.

Nicholson Hits 12th Homer.

The second game brought out Nicholson as an ardent supporter of Passeau's third victory of the year. Nick helped to cut down the working hours of Harry Gumbert, recently purchased from the Cardinals, by blowing himself to his No. 12 homer in the first inning while a mate was on base. Some other fellows, namely Don Johnson, Mickey Kreitner, Roy Hughes, and Phil Cavarretta conspired for two more runs in the second inning, this blast inducing Gumbert to abandon the show. Thereafter Tomas de La Cruz handled the situation and would have been almost perfect if Andy Pafko hadn't shot forth his second two bagger of the game.

Passeau's pitching was of such a choice nature that even Boss Grimm was able to cut capers in the third base coaching cage. Passeau surrendered two hits in the first inning but both came after two out. He walked Eric Tipton and Steve Mesner singled before anybody was out in the second and he scrambled away from this threat by fanning two men.

Passeau Rations Hits.

Thereafter, the Mississippi farmer refused to let the Reds enjoy a deep breath. In the last seven innings only one enemy reached base.

The second game didn't take on a rosy hue for the Cubs until after two were out in the opening inning. Pafko used the left field wall as a bouncing board for a two bagger and Nicholson used the bleacher in right as a depository for his No. 12 homer. Johnson opened the next inning with a single to center, Bill Schuster fanned, and Kreitner doubled to left. Passeau contributed a fly ball on which Johnson scored. Singles by Hughes and Cavarretta sent in Kreitner to make it 4 to 0.

Pafko Hits Second Double.

As soon as De La Cruz took over for Gumbert at the start of the third, the Cubs went into such a marked decline that they suffered three hitless innings, followed by two sessions of one safety apiece. Then Pafko stepped up at the start of the eighth and banked his second double off the left field concrete. Nicholson produced an infield out and Dom Dallessandro a double on which Pafko skipped home with the last run of the day.

The Cubs had Walters in a hole for a few minutes in the first game by scoring a run in which a base hit didn't figure. Nicholson led off in the fourth with a fly to right and Marshall let it slip thru his paws for a two base blunder. Two fly balls moved him across the plate. Then the Reds, by courtesy of Umpire Tom Dunn, slipped two over the plate in their half. Marshall opened with a single and altho his slide into second on a steal halted more than a foot from the bag, he was declared safe. With one out, York booted McCormick's roller and Mueller and Tipton followed with singles.

Lou Novikoff Singles.

Tipton opened the seventh with a double and after Mesner had sacrificed Miller was handed an intentional pass. Walters singled to drive in Dain Clay who ran for Tipton and Williams' fly gave Miller a ride to the plate.

Then with two out in the ninth, Lou Novikoff, batting for Fleming, singled to left and Hughes and Cavarretta drew passes. Pafko singled two of these boys across the plate whereupon Walters withdrew to permit Carter to southpaw to Nicholson who tapped feebly to McCormick.

Springfield All-Stars Lose to Camp Ellis, 12-0

Camp Ellis, Ill., June 25 [Special].—Roy Peeler pitched the Camp Ellis baseball team to a 12 to 0 victory over the Springfield All-Stars today. He struck out 15, yielded only two hits and was the leading batter with three hits in four trips to the plate.

THE RAPID MR. TUCKER SLIDES FOR FIRST HOME RUN!

Thurman Tucker kicks up the dust as he slides safely past Catcher Buddy Rosar of the Cleveland Indians in Comiskey park yesterday. The homer, Tucker's first of the season, was a swat into the left field corner with a teammate on base and contributed to the 4 to 3 White Sox victory in the second game. The Sox won the first one, 11 to 0, and took second place. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

TWILIGHT TEAR, DURAZNA MEET ON WEDNESDAY

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN.

Calumet farm's Twilight Tear and Brownell Combs' Durazna, the two top fillies in last year's juvenile division, have an engagement this week that promises to be one of the standout filly races of 1944. They are both entered in the $10,000 added Princess Doreen stakes Wednesday at the Arlington meeting at Washington Park along with eight other 3 year old fillies in a six furlong affair.

Three Daughters Are Opponents.

Twilight Tear rules as queen of the fillies and frequently has been mentioned as the champion horse of 1944. She has scored seven straight victories and is undefeated this season in the nation's top divisional competition. On the other hand, in her only start this season Durazna showed that she is in top form when she took the Anita Peabody purse in the fast time of 1:11 4-5 for the six furlongs.

Both Twilight Tear and Durazna are daughters of Bull Lea. Another Bull Lea filly, Hyman Friedberg's Harriet Sue, a stakes winner herself, has been nominated along with Big Push, Okpal, Missy Miss, Miss U. S. O., Actress Lady, Bell Song, and Sentiment Sake.

Fillies to Clash Today.

Eight 2 year old fillies, several of them candidates for next Saturday's $15,000 added Arlington Lassie stakes, will meet today in the Miss Dogwood purse, named for Durazna's half sister. Topping the list is the Calumet farm's Twosy, handy winner last Tuesday; Foxcatcher farm's fast Surosa, and Dr. Eslie Asbury's Blue Skimmer. Others entered for the 5½ furlong dash are C. U. Yaeger's Valdina Trial, Swanee River stable's Bosage, Thomas Piatt's Lady Kentucky, C. J. Allgeier's Miss Tartan, and E. J. Powell's Caroline Ann.

SEGURA, BUNDY WIN TRI-STATE TENNIS TITLES

Cincinnati, O., June 25 (AP).—Billy Talbert of Indianapolis today extended Francisco Segura of Ecuador, into five sets in the finals of the men's singles in the Tri-State tennis tournament before going down to defeat, 9-11, 6-2, 7-5, 2-6, 7-5.

Talbert and Segura also teamed in a doubles final match to defeat two Cincinnati players, Chalmers Ratliff and Clyde Taylor, 6-0, 6-0.

Dorothy Bundy, national clay courts champion from Santa Monica, Cal., came from behind in the first set to defeat Pauline Betz, Los Angeles, 7-5, 6-4, in the finals of the women's singles.

WORLD RECORD FOR 2 MILE RUN BROKEN BY HAGG

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 25 (AP).—Gundar Hagg set a new world record of 8:46.4 for the two mile run today in his first race of the season at Oestersund.

In smashing his own record of 8:47.8, set two years ago, Hagg was timed in :59.5 for 400 meters, 2:06 for 800 meters, and 4:01 at the 1,500 meter mark.

Victory National Golf Stars Sharpen Shots at Edgewater

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

John Revolta.

The all-star cast which is scheduled to step on the stage of the Edgewater Golf club Wednesday afternoon for the first of the five daily numbers in the second Chicago Victory National tournaments will assemble in the wings today. Among those expected are Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Y., Byron Nelson of Toledo, O., Harold [Jug] McSpaden of Philadelphia, and Mike Turnesa of White Plains, N. Y.

These would be big names in themselves, big enough to make any tournament, but an investigation of the scores by local gents who will vie with the field in the Open proper, to be determined at 72 holes of medal play on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, reveals that the visiting artists will have more than a spot of argument.

Revolta Is Bearing Down.

While the Women's Western Open was being decided last week at Park Ridge, several professionals were slyly testing the compact fairways and rapid greens of the easily reached north side course. Among them was a man you may have overlooked in view of such obviously standout swingers as Wood, the U. S. G. A. Open champion; Nelson and McSpaden, who have won most of the tournament money offered in the last several months, and Mike Turnesa, a familiar and respected figure on local courses.

The aforesaid forgotten man is John Frank Revolta, the Evanston pro who won the National P. G. A. and Western Open champion of 1935. John has always shown a peculiar penchant for Edgewater, as proven by a number of pro-amateur and personal performances. Last Saturday he gave further evidence with a 31-34-65, five under the regular course par and six under the figures which will be standard come Wednesday's inaugural in the team championships.

It Could Have Been 28!

John's 31 on the front nine included two missed putts, one for an eagle at the 469 yard sixth and the other for a bird at the 350 yard third. In addition, his chip for a bird at the 377 yard ninth struck the cup and rolled out.

Others who have done their share of examining Edgewater against the 72 hole gathering of the game's most talented golfers include Pvt. Chick Harbert of the Air WAC recruiting staff here; Ky Laffoon, the Elgin country gentlemen, and a visitor by the name of George Schneiter from Utah. George had a 68.

The tournament, sponsored by the Chicago District Golf association, the Edgewater club, and Cook county council of the American Legion, Bundles for America, and the American Women's Voluntary services, will turn over its net proceeds to the recreational needs of hospitalized veterans in World War II.

This morning at 10:30 o'clock, Pvt. Harbert; George Dawson, veteran Glen Oak amateur star, and the women's western open finalists, Mrs. Mildred Didrikson Zaharias and Dorothy Germain will play a special exhibition for the veterans at Downey hospital.

DEMARET WON'T COMPETE.

Bainbridge, Md., June 25 (AP).—Jimmy Demaret, one of the country's top golfers now stationed at the Bainbridge naval training center, will not enter the National Victory Open tournament in Chicago, as previously announced, Bainbridge officials reported today.

POLICE SERIES OPENER WON BY NORTH SIDE, 11-5

The North Side team of the Chicago Police department defeated the South Side, 11 to 5, in the first game of a three game series for the baseball championship of the department in Wrigley field yesterday afternoon. Second and third games of the series are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday in Comiskey park.

McEwing Burrows pitched for the North Siders as they won their seventh straight game in this annual series. Bill Hoover started on the mound for the South Siders, and was relieved by John Neurater after yielding five runs in the second inning and four in the fourth.

South Side	001	100	003— 5	9	0
North Side	050	400	20x—11	9	2

Batteries—Hoover, Neurater and Stahlman, Morris; Burrows and Nichols.

Former Gopher Half Back Held Prisoner by Nazis

Slayton, Minn., June 25 (AP).—Capt. Harold Van Every, former Minnesota football star, reported missing over Germany some time ago, is now known to be a prisoner of war in Germany. Official word came yesterday to Mrs. Van Every from the American Red Cross. She was advised that he was uninjured.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	38	27	.585	....
CHICAGO	30	27	.526	4
New York	31	29	.517	4½
Boston	33	31	.516	4½
Washington	30	33	.476	7
Detroit	30	34	.469	7½
Philadelphia	29	34	.460	8
Cleveland	29	35	.453	8½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago ....11-4; Cleveland 0-3
[Second game called end of seven innings.]
New York ... 4- 5; Philadelphia .. 3- 2
Washington .. 5- 0; Boston 4- 4
St. Louis.........5-5; Detroit 4- 2
[First game 10 innings].

GAMES TODAY.
No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	41	16	.719	....
Pittsburgh	31	25	.554	9½
New York	32	29	.525	11
Brooklyn	33	30	.524	11
Cincinnati	31	30	.508	12
Boston	27	36	.429	17
Philadelphia	22	35	.386	19
CHICAGO	19	35	.352	20½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cincinnati ....4-0; Chicago 3-5
St. Louis...... 2- 5; Pittsburgh 1- 5
[Second game called end of 9 innings].
Brooklyn .... 4-2; Philadelphia 1-1
[Second game 10 innings.]
Boston .... 5- 1; New York 1- 4

GAMES TODAY.
No games scheduled.

WOLVERINES ARE TITLE CHOICE IN N. C. A. A. GOLF

Toledo, O., June 25 (AP).—The national collegiate golf team championship has had a long-time residence along the eastern seaboard, but predictions today were that Michigan would return the title to the midwest in the 1944 tourney which opens tomorrow at Toledo's Inverness Country club.

Neither Yale university, 1943 team winner, nor Walter Ulrich, who won the individual championship last year while playing for Carleton college of Northfield, Minn., will defend their championships.

Jenswold Individual Favorite.

James Hagan, athletic director of the University of Pittsburgh and chairman of the national collegiate athletic association golf committee, said the entries do not include a single full team from an eastern school. Michigan won the Big Ten championship and John Jenswold of the Wolverines, Big Ten individual champion, was getting most of the attention today in attempts to figure out the new individual titleholder.

Ohio State, Notre Dame, Michigan State, Northwestern, and Minnesota are others who are rated as contenders for the team championship.

32 Figure in Match Play.

Most of the entries played at least partial practice rounds today over Inverness' tough 6,558 yard, par 71 layout—a course that has baffled some of the nation's greatest players in years gone by.

The tournament will begin tomorrow morning with an 18-hole qualifying round. The 32 low scorers will earn places in the match play competition for the individual title. The first 18-hole match play round will be tomorrow afternoon, followed by two rounds on each Tuesday and Wednesday.

YACHT TROPHY SERIES TAKEN BY FALCON II.

Falcon II., Clare Udell's 52-foot racing sloop, successfully defended the Virginia trophy yesterday off Belmont harbor. The Chicago Yacht club craft finished the three-race series with a final score of 10¼ points on one first and two seconds.

CHICAGO YACHT CLUB.
Virginia Trophy [12 miles].

Morning race—Won by Falcon II., Clare Udell; Lively Lady, Otto Dreher, second; Cara Mia, L. L. Karas, third. Winning time, 2:17:03. Afternoon race—Won by Cara Mia; Falcon., second; Lively Lady, third. Winning time, 2:01:45.

JACKSON PARK YACHT CLUB.
[9 miles].

Morning race—Won by Kathie, Bert Williams; Sky Lark, Tim Angsten, second; Gusty, Robert Rogers, third. Winning time 1:45:18. Afternoon race—Won by Sky Lark; Bubbling Over, William Coveney, second; Gusty, third. Winning time, 1:43:12.

SHERIDAN SHORE YACHT CLUB.

Junior race—Won by Go Lucky, Ralph Clark; Nancy, Amy Evans, second; Sea Puss, Dan Fletcher, third. Winning time 50:12. Course, 3 miles. Arrow class—Won by Nimbus, Robert Parks; Sharon, Philip Nickerson, second; My Sin, Robert Hessler, third. Winning time, 1:27:03. Course, 6 miles.

Star class—Won by Twinkle Ditto, Max Hayford; Carol, Danny Fletcher, second; Pegasus, Robert Cossum, third. Winning time, 1:53:30. Course 10 miles. 110 class—Won by Go Lucky, Jack Colt; Sea Puss, Gus Martin, second. Winning time, 1:24:36. Course, 6 miles.

CHICAGO CORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB.

22 Square Meter class—Won by Venus, Raymond Dodge; Sveika, Holmes-Wills, second; Josephine II., Capt. Robert Collins, U. S. A., third. Course 12 miles. Time not taken.

DIETRICH WINS NINTH IN 11 TO 0 ROUT OF INDIANS

Lopat Needs Help in 4 to 3 2d Game.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[BOX SCORES ON NEXT PAGE.]

The White Sox vaulted into second place in the American league standings yesterday by brutally and boisterously whipping the Cleveland Indians, 11 to 0, in the first game of a double header before 26,442 in Comiskey park. Then they made it stick by nosing out Lou Boudreau's boys, 4 to 3, in an exciting seven inning second game. This one was called with one out and one on in the first of the eighth.

Bill Dietrich, Sox right handed ace, worked nine leisurely innings to ring up his ninth success of the season with a six hit masterpiece in the first game. The Sox won this game from Mel Harder in the second inning when they made three runs. Lefty Ed Lopat was the winner in the second game, tho he was replaced by Gordon Maltzberger in the seventh inning.

Webb Drives in Big Run.

The second game offered some see-saw competition. The Indians scored in the first inning and the Sox tied it up in the second inning, 1 to 1. The Sox went ahead, 3 to 1, on Thurman Tucker's in-the-park two run homer with two out in the fifth. The score was tied, 3 to 3, with two out in the Cleveland sixth. The Sox then scored the winning run with two out in the sixth on Vince Castino's single and Skeeter Webb's double.

Tho the blow wasn't essential to victory, the batting feature of the first game was Ralph Hodgin's triple which cleared loaded bases in the fourth.

In the second game Wally Moses returned to the line up after several days' absence and knocked a double and two singles in four times at bat. In this game Tucker had that vital homer and a single in four times at bat and was robbed of another safe one. During the afternoon Tucker batted .714 to lift his season average to .369.

Because the first game was so lopsided—the Sox total of 11 was their tops for the season—we ask you to forego playing details.

How They Won Second Game.

Since the second game was a competition we give you these facts:

With one down in the first inning, Ken Keltner caromed a single off Lopat's glove. Pat Seerey flied to Moses, but Lou Boudreau walked. Roy Cullenbine doubled to left, scoring Keltner. Buddy Rosar was given an intentional pass, loading the bases. Then Mickey Rocco flied out.

The Sox tied the score in the second. Eddie Carnett opened with a single and went to third on Clarke's single. Castino grounded into a double play. Carnett scoring.

With one one in the fifth, Moses doubled to left and after Keltner had thrown out Leroy Schalk, scored on Tucker's dashing in-the-park homer, a shot to left which ricocheted in the bullpen corner.

Maltzberger to the Rescue.

Only a dozen batsmen faced Lopat in the second, third, fourth and fifth innings, but Keltner opened the sixth with his second hit. Seerey flied to Carnett, but Boudreau singled to center. Cullenbine walked, loading the bases. Rosar singled, scoring Keltner and Boudreau with the tying runs.

Clarke walked with one down in the home sixth, but was out trying to steal second. Castino singled to left and scored on Webb's double to right center.

Lopat went out in the seventh. Ray Mack was called out on strikes and Norm Schlueter, batting for Ed Klieman, rolled to Webb. Oris Hockett was safe on Webb's fumble and Keltner knocked his third single. Here Maltzberger came in and Paul O'Dea grounded out to Schalk.

Indians File Protest.

A heavy shower came down with Cullenbine on first and one down in the Cleveland eighth. The game was suspended 50 minutes before it was called off because of wet grounds.

Immediately after the second game had been called, Manager Boudreau filed notice of protest with Umpires Cal Hubbard, Charley Berry and Red Jones. The Cleveland manager based his complaint on the inadequacy of the five man Comiskey park ground crew, charging that they had shown great deliberation in covering the infield.

The Sox left last night for Boston. They will play an exhibition game at the Quonset Point, R. I., naval base tomorrow and on Wednesday open a three game series with the Red Sox.

MOON MULLINS

DODGERS WIN 2 AS ED STANKY DOUBLES IN 10TH

Ex-Cub Helps Brooklyn Beat Phils, 4-1, 2-1.

Brooklyn, N. Y., June 25 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers made a clean sweep of the four game series with the Philadelphia Phillies by taking a double header today, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1. The double triumph stretched the Dodgers' winning streak to five in a row.

Curt Davis, pitching for the first time since June 1, beat Charley Schanz in the opener to register his fourth success.

The Dodgers won the second game in the 10th inning when Ed Stanky, recently obtained from the Chicago Cubs, doubled and scored on a single by Frenchy Bordagaray.

Philadelphia.	Ab	H	P	A	Brooklyn.	Ab	H	P	A
Hamrick,ss	4	1	1	6	Bor'g'ray,3b	4	1	0	2
Letchas,2b	4	0	4	2	Rosen,cf	2	0	5	0
Lupien,1b	4	2	10	0	Galan,lf	4	3	2	0
Wasdell,cf	4	1	1	0	Walker,rf	3	1	1	0
Northey,rf	4	0	1	2	Olmo,2b	2	0	2	4
Cieslak,lf	4	1	2	0	Owen,c	4	2	5	0
Finley,c	4	1	2	2	Schultz,1b	4	1	11	0
Stewart,3b	4	0	2	0	Stanky,ss	4	2	1	1
Schanz,p	2	0	0	2	Davis,p	2	0	0	2
*Peacock	1	1	0	0					
Mat'ewson,p	0	0	0	0					
	35	7	24	14		29	10	27	9

*Batted for Schanz in eighth.

Philadelphia ...... 000 000 010—1
Brooklyn ...... 002 000 11*—4

Runs—Philadelphia: Peacock; Brooklyn: Bordagaray, Rosen. Runs batted in—Walker, Owen, Lupien, Schultz. Errors— [illegible]

[illegible — remainder of Dodgers–Phillies summaries and second game box score; Cardinals–Pirates ("CARDINALS WIN, TIE.") and Giants–Braves ("GIANTS, BRAVES SPLIT.") box scores]

Runs—Boston: Holmes; New York: Rucker, Hausmann, Lombardi, Kerr. Runs batted in—Lombardi, Voiselle, Medwick, Ott, Holmes. Errors—Jurges, Wietelmann. Two base hits—Hausmann, Voiselle. Home runs—Lombardi, Holmes. Double play—Workman to Ryan to Etchison. Left on bases—New York, 6; Boston, 3. Bases on balls—Tobin, 1; Cardoni, 1. Struck out—Voiselle, 9; Tobin, 6. Hits—Tobin, 8 in 7 innings; Cardoni none in 1. Losing pitcher—Tobin. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant and Boggess. Time—1:44. Attendance—15,051.

Great Lakes Nine Wins 2, Runs Victory String to 20

Michigan City, Ind., June 25 [Special].—The Bluejackets of Great Lakes scored their 20th successive baseball victory tonight, defeating the Michigan City Cubs, 11 to 6, thanks to a seven run rally after two were retired in the seventh inning. Roy Henshaw was the losing hurler; Bill Brandt and Jim Trexler pitched for the winners. The Sailors won their 19th straight game this afternoon when they beat the Indiana State prison team, 21 to 5, on the institution's field here.

They Made It!

CLEVELAND.	Ab	H	P	A	CHICAGO.	Ab	H	P	A
Hockett,cf	4	2	0	0	Carnett,lf	5	2	2	0
Keltner,3b	4	2	4	2	Schalk,2b	4	2	3	5
O'Dea,lf	4	0	2	0	Tucker,cf	3	3	2	0
Boudreau,ss	4	1	2	2	Trosky,1b	2	0	10	0
Cul'nbine,rf	3	0	2	0	Hodgin,lf	5	1	3	0
Rosar,c	3	0	6	1	Clarke,3b	4	3	0	2
Rocco,1b	3	0	6	1	Tresh,c	5	1	4	0
Mack,2b	3	1	1	2	Webb,ss	5	1	3	4
Harder,p	0	0	0	0	Dietrich,p	2	0	0	0
Poat,p	2	0	0	0					
Gromek,p	0	0	1	2					
Kleine,p	0	0	0	1					
	*31	6	24	11		35	13	27	11

*Grant batted for Gromek in eighth.

Cleveland ...... 000 000 000— 0
Chicago ...... 030 420 02*—11

Runs—Carnett [2], Tucker [2], Trosky [2], Hodgin, Clarke, Webb [2], Dietrich. Errors—Mack, Poat, Kleine. Runs batted in—Carnett [2], Schalk, Tucker [2], Hodgin [3], Clarke [2], Tresh. Two base hits—Keltner, Boudreau, Mack, Webb. Three base hit—Hodgin. Sacrifice—Dietrich. Double plays—Boudreau to Mack to Rocco; Webb to Schalk; Clarke to Schalk to Trosky. Left on bases—Cleveland, 4; Chicago, 9. Bases on balls—Harder, 4; Poat, 1; Gromek, 2; Kleine, 2. Struck out—Poat, 1; Gromek, 2; Dietrich, 3. Hits—Harder, 3 in 1 2-3 innings; Poat, 7 in 3 1-3 [none out in fifth]; Gromek, 2 in 2; Kleine, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Harder. Umpires—Hubbard, Berry, and Jones. Time—2:00.

SECOND GAME.

CLEVELAND.	Ab	H	P	A	CHICAGO.	Ab	H	P	A
Hockett,cf	4	0	4	1	Moses,rf	4	3	3	0
Keltner,3b	4	3	0	1	Schalk,2b	4	0	0	2
Seerey,lf	3	0	0	0	Tucker,cf	4	2	2	0
O'Dea,lf	1	0	0	0	Trosky,1b	3	0	7	0
Boudreau,ss	3	1	6	3	Carnett,lf	3	1	4	0
Cul'bine,rf	3	2	0	0	Clarke,3b	1	1	0	0
Rosar,c	2	1	3	1	Castino,c	3	2	2	0
Rocco,1b	3	0	5	0	Webb,ss	3	1	4	5
Mack,2b	3	0	2	3	Lopat,p	3	1	0	1
Klieman,p	1	0	1	0	M'tzb'ger,p	0	0	0	0
Heving,p	0	0	0	0					
	*28	7	21	9		28	10	†25	8

*Schlueter batted for Klieman in seventh.
†Game called in eighth, rain.

Cleveland ...... 100 002 0—3
Chicago ...... 010 021 0—4

Runs—Cleveland: Keltner [2], Boudreau; Chicago: Carnett, Moses, Tucker, Castino. Runs batted in—Cullenbine, Rosar [2], Tucker [2], Webb. Error—Webb. Two base hits—Cullenbine, Moses, Webb. Home run—Tucker. Stolen base—Moses. Double plays—Mack to Boudreau to Rocco; Boudreau to Mack to Rocco; Hockett to Boudreau; Lopat to Webb to Trosky; Schalk to Webb to Trosky. Left on bases—Cleveland, 4; Chicago, 5. Struck out—Lopat, 2; Klieman, 2; Heving, 1. Bases on balls—Lopat, 4; Klieman, 1. Hits—Lopat, 6 in 6 2-3 innings; Maltzberger, 1 in 2-3; Klieman, 10 in 6; Heving, 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Klieman [Clarke]. Winning pitcher—Lopat. Losing pitcher—Klieman. Time—1:43. Umpires—Berry, Jones, and Hubbard. Attendance—26,442 paid.

CHICAGOLAND GOLF SCORES

THE team sweepstakes event was won by E. W. Burbott and W. B. Griswold at Sunset Ridge yesterday with 188—45—143. Blind bogey winners were: Sam Rinella, 102—22—80, Larry M. Wells, 92—12—80, J. B. Crocker, 105—25—80, Dr. H. J. Holloway, 101—20—81, J. C. Murray, 104—25—79, J. C. Eastes, 89—10—79, and I. Kamber, 102—23—79.

BEVERLY.

Ken Murray carded a 77—6—71 to win the low net prize for all classes. Blind bogey leaders included Hans J. Zack, 92—13—79; A. E. Chapman, 104—25—79, and Frank Hays, 85—6—79.

BROOKWOOD.

Match play versus par winners by classes were: A—Eddie Schroeder, 76—8—68, 4 up; B—B. O. Dixon, 80—13—67, 4 up; C—H. L. Undem, 88—22—66, 5 up.

CALUMET.

E. H. Gardner, 83—19—64, and M. T. Sodetz, 72—13—64, tied for the H. R. Seidel trophy, and after playing an extra hole Sodetz emerged as the winner. In the semifinal round of class A for the Ashcraft trophy, Joe B. Theis defeated John A. Roll, 2 and 1, and John Munro won from J. W. Evans, 3 and 2. N. G. Copeland toured the course in 36—33—69, 4 under par, for the lowest round of the day.

EDGEWATER.

Ball sweepstakes winners were J. R. Leininger with an 80—13—67, A. E. McKeough, 83—15—68, Tracy Turner, 78—9—69, and Ed Kirkeby, 89—20—69.

GLEN OAK.

Leading qualifiers yesterday for the president's trophy were Les Robey, 78—6—72; J. A. Maloney, 102—30—72; W. H. Brown, 75—2—73, and John Baggott, 93—20—73.

LA GRANGE.

C. S. Kistler and C. Scranton each had a 72 in the blind bogey event.

MEDINAH.

Leaders in the second round of League No. 3 on the No. 3 course were Rudy Gran with 9 points; Matt Hamilton, 9; George Bodine, 7, and Dr. F. Valentine, 7. In league No. 5 on the same course, the second round leaders were Dan Doring, 8½; William Rodriguez, 8, and William E. Davidson, 6½.

OLYMPIA FIELDS.

Herb Deany with 94 plus 1-95 and Cliff Berry, 85 plus 10-95 were blind bogey winners on course No. 1. On course No. 4 the 18 holes medal play leaders were R. T. Miller, 89—21—68, and A. J. Riffel, 80—11—69. The women held finals for the June trophy on course No. 1, and in class A Mrs. Frank Hammond and Mrs. Richard Lehman were even, and will play extra holes to determine the winner.

ARLINGTON PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

[illegible — Arlington Park (at Washington Park) odds and jockeys; Detroit and Suffolk Downs entries; Aqueduct entries]

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,400, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Easy Jack	116	Extend	116
Sweepnack	116	Dissension Sir	111
Betrothed	108	Okoole Maluna	108
Mistucky	111		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,500, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Romulus	113	Alchanc	114
Surgeon Dick	113	Sweet Margy	109
Belfry Chimes	106	Just Tourist	109
Tell Well	113	Connecticut	114

†Entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

ARLINGTON PARK AT WASHINGTON PARK, HOMEWOOD, ILL.
[Fast.]
1—Valdale, Musicale, Miss Stage.
2—Happy Hunting, David B. Jr., Anxiety.
3—Erazal, Stoogie, Bosweco.
4—He Mite, Robin's Crown, Sweeping Ahead.
5—Twosy, Surosa, Bosage.
6—OCCUPATION, Armed, Tell Me More.
7—Wrightwood, Native Fox, Leavenworth.
8—Drollon, Blueberry Pie, Deseronto.

SUFFOLK DOWNS, BOSTON, MASS.
[Fast.]
1—Hattie Belle, Ovando, Darby Du.
2—Catcall, Snarleyow, Elkton.
3—TITIAN MISS, Metta's Doll, Ann M.
4—Garter, Robert F., Nibby Jock.
5—Yes Or No, Johnny Jr., Diego Red.
6—Challengette, Elray, Psychic Rate.
7—Great Rush, Dinner Party, Billy O.
8—Big Raid, Riskton, Bark.

AQUEDUCT, N. Y.
[Fast.]
1—Hindu Prince, Test Flight, More Wine.
2—Faust II., Sting Pal, Shaun G.
3—Boiled Shirt, Noview, Sunday Puzzle.
4—Topsy Rose, Nuala, Savant D'Or.
5—Alforay, Anibras, Piccadilly.
6—WAIT A BIT, Tola Rose, Princequillo.
7—King of Castle, Scotch Irish, War Dressing.
8—Perfect Rhyme, Green Apples, Free Air.

DETROIT, MICH.
[Fast.]
1—Maj. Jimmy, Isapplaud, Altram.
2—Shinemup, Hortdal, Dixie Dell.
3—Duty First, Moonlite Bobby, Bachelor Boy.
4—MILLCHIC, Hadatime, Valdina Phao.
5—Hy-Ty, Our Sponsor, Dog Blessed.
6—Waltham Cross, Boom On, Amperage.
7—Extend, Okoole Maluna, Sweepnack.
8—Belfry Chimes, Alchanc, Tell Well.

Seahawks Win 12 in Row on Simons' 2-Hitter, 11-0

Iowa City, Ia., June 25 [Special].—The Iowa Seahawks combined the two-hit pitching debut of Keith Simon with two big innings at the plate to attain their 12th straight victory, 11 to 0, over the Iowa State college navy nine today.

Iowa State ...... 000 000 000— 0 2 2
Seahawks ...... 000 040 07x—11 11 3
Batteries—Mahaney, Sullivan, Dutter and Phelps; Simon and Paszkowski.

MEN AND BOYS
Help Supply Candy for our Armed Forces
Good Pay 6-day Week Free Laundry
Day or Night Work; Permanent Jobs
8% Premium for Full-time Evening Shift
No Experience Necessary; Good Transp.
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SCHURZ TRACK TEAM CAPTURES B. B. Y. O. CROWN

TABLE OF POINTS.

Schurz High school	61	Crane High school	7
McCosh plygrd.	14	Anderson plygrd.	6
McCosh playgrd.	14	Mozart playground	5
Park Ridge	11	Palmer park	5
Washington plygrd.	10	Green and Gold	5
Olde Tymers club	9	Sullivan High schl.	2
Camp Interlaken	7	La Follette plygrd.	1
Columbus park	7	Hawthorne plygrd.	1

A team representing Schurz High school scored 61 points to win the B'nai B'rith Youth organization's open track meet yesterday in Key Branch stadium, replacing Camp Interlaken as title holder.

The defending champions finished in sixth place with seven points, tied with Columbus park and Crane High school. With post entries which were taken at the stadium, the field contained a total of 435 contestants, including participants from the Aleph Zadik Aleph affiliated chapters of the B. B. Y. O., who held their meet in conjunction with the senior organization.

ANDROFF, MAXIM MEET TONIGHT IN MARIGOLD FIGHT

Frank Androff, Minneapolis heavyweight, will attempt to end Joe Maxim's victory streak of seven when he faces the Cleveland boxer in a 10 round bout tonight in Marigold Gardens, Broadway and Grace st.

Androff will outweigh Joe 200 pounds to 187.

Collins Brown, 1944 Chicagoland Golden Gloves middleweight champion, will be in quest of his fifth professional triumph in a row and his second over Mickey McKiness whom he meets in a five round rematch on the card. Lou Angelucci, also a Golden Gloves gradute, is paired with Joe Conrad, Gary southpaw 165 pounder, in an additional contest of five rounds.

4 QUALIFY FOR TENNIS MATCHES AT RIVER FOREST

Harris Till of Western Springs qualified for the juniors under 18 division when his opponent, Herbert Keil, defaulted yesterday in the finals of the Western Suburban Tennis Center meet at the Hinsdale Golf club.

This moved him into the meet which will be held at the River Forest Tennis club Saturday, the winners of which in the two girls' and two boys' groups will qualify for the national meet. The boys play in Kalamazoo, Mich., and the girls in Philadelphia, both in August.

Charles Steinke of Hinsdale, George Fricke of Western Springs, and El McElwain of Hinsdale also qualify from the Hinsdale district in the junior division, and will play at River Forest.

Hulse Runs 4:14.2 Mile; Years' Best Outdoor Time

New York, June 25 [Special].—Ensign Bill Hulse who reports for navy duty Thursday, ran the fastest time of the outdoor track season by covering the mile in the 148th New York A. C. meet in 4:14.2 in Randalls Island stadium today. Hulse's time improved by four tenths of a second the best previous mark, established by the Hume twins, Bob and Ross, of Michigan in the Central collegiate meet at Great Lakes a month ago.

RACING today
The ARLINGTON Meeting at WASHINGTON PARK
WEDNESDAY'S FEATURE
THE $13,000 PRINCESS DOREEN STAKES
Eight Exciting Races Every Day
Post Time: Week Days, 3 P.M. Sat. 2:15 P.M.
I. C. ELECTRIC DIRECT TO GATE

Even Break

CHICAGO.	Ab	H	P	A	CINCINNATI.	Ab	H	P	A
Hughes,3b	4	2	2	2	Williams,2b	4	0	2	6
Cavar'ta,1b	2	0	13	0	Marshall,rf	4	1	2	0
Pafko,cf	5	1	4	0	Walker,cf	4	2	2	0
Nich'son,rf	4	0	1	0	McCor'k,1b	4	0	12	0
Dalle'dro,lf	4	2	1	0	Mueller,c	4	1	4	0
D.John'n,2b	4	0	2	1	Tipton,lf	2	2	0	0
York,ss	3	0	1	3	Clay,lf	1	0	1	0
Kreitner,c	2	0	0	1	Mesner,3b	2	1	0	2
Easterw'd,c	1	0	0	0	Miller,ss	1	0	2	3
Fleming,p	3	0	0	5	Walters,p	3	1	2	3
†Novikoff	1	1	0	0	Carter,p	0	0	0	0
	*35	6	24	12		29	8	27	14

*Goodman batted for Kreitner in seventh and Hack batted for York in ninth.
†Batted for Fleming in ninth.

Chicago ...... 000 100 002—3
Cincinnati ...... 000 200 20x—4

Runs—Chicago: Hughes, Nicholson, Novikoff; Cincinnati: Marshall, McCormick, Clay, Miller. Runs batted in—Pafko [2], D. Johnson, Williams, Mueller, Tipton, Walters. Errors—York, Marshall, McCormick, Mueller, Miller. Two base hits—Walker, Tipton. Stolen bases—Hughes [2], Marshall. Sacrifices—Mesner, Miller. Double plays—Hughes to Cavarretta; Walters to Miller to McCormick. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Cincinnati, 5. Bases on balls—Fleming, 2; W. Walters, 5. Struck out—Walters, 5. Hits—Walters, 6 in 8 2-3 innings; Carter, 0 in 1-3. Winning pitcher—Walters. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart and Dunn. Time—1:45.

SECOND GAME.

CHICAGO.	Ab	H	P	A	CINCINNATI.	Ab	H	P	A
Hughes,3b	5	2	0	6	Williams,2b	4	0	1	4
Cavar'ta,1b	5	1	11	0	Marshall,rf	4	0	2	0
Pafko,cf	4	2	1	0	Walker,cf	4	1	1	0
Nichols'n,rf	4	2	3	0	McCor'ck,1b	4	1	9	0
D'les'ndro,lf	4	1	6	0	Mueller,c	4	1	4	0
Johnson,2b	4	1	1	1	Tipton,lf	2	0	7	0
Schuster,ss	4	0	1	3	Mesner,3b	3	1	1	1
Kreitner,c	4	1	4	0	Miller,ss	3	0	2	4
Passeau,p	4	1	0	1	Gumbert,p	0	0	0	0
					DeLaCruz,p	1	0	0	1
					Heusser,p	0	0	0	0
	38	11	27	11		*31	4	27	10

*Crabtree batted for Gumbert in second and Criscola batted for De La Cruz in eighth.

Chicago ...... 220 000 010—5
Cincinnati ...... 000 000 000—0

Runs—Chicago: Pafko [2], Nicholson, Johnson, Kreitner. Runs batted in—Nicholson [2], Passeau, Cavarretta, Dallessandro. Two base hits—Pafko [2], Kreitner, Dallessandro. Home run—Nicholson. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Cincinnati, 5. Struck out—Gumbert, 2; De La Cruz, 2; Passeau, 4. Bases on balls—Passeau, 1. Hits—Gumbert, 6 in 2 innings; De La Cruz, 4 in 6; Heusser, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Gumbert. Time—1:44. Umpires—Stewart, Dunn, and Magerkurth. Attendance—8,808.

THIRY, RACING EXPERT, DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Emil Thiry, 73, of 525 W. Barry av., racing handicapper under the name of the Railbird for the Chicago Herald and American, died at his home yesterday morning as a result of a heart attack. Thiry, a former boxing referee and fight manager, had been a member of the American sports staff for 20 years. He managed Packy McFarland among others.

Thiry was born in Luxembourg and came to the United States in 1880. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Anna J. Rose, 4536 Monticello, Chicago, and a brother, Jean P. Thiry of Detroit. The body is at the funeral home at 3834 W. Irving Park blvd. Funeral arrangements last night were not completed.

BOXING!
COMISKEY PARK Fri., July 7
at 8:30 P. M.
10 RDS.
WILLIE PEP VS. WILLIE JOYCE
SEATS ON SALE
25,000 SEATS at 1.00
$2.00-$4.00-Ringside $6.00
(plus tax)
—TICKETS ON SALE AT—
ADAM HATS Madison & Dearborn Phone Franklin 8484
COLISEUM Wabash at 15th Phone Calumet 3871
FIGHT HEADQUARTERS
64 W. Randolph—Central 2901

BROWNS DEFEAT TIGERS, 5-4, 5-2, BEFORE 12,056

St. Louis, Mo., June 25 (AP).—The league leading St. Louis Browns won a double header from the Detroit Tigers today to sweep a four game series. The Browns won the first game, 5 to 4, in 10 innings and took the second, 5 to 2, before 12,056.

Detroit.	Ab	H	P	A	St. Louis.	Ab	H	P	A
Or'ngo,ss-2b	4	1	3	5	G't'ridge,2b	4	0	3	2
Hostetler,rf	4	1	1	0	Baker,2b	1	1	0	1
Outlaw,lf	4	1	2	0	Zarilla,lf	5	2	1	1
Higgens,3b	4	1	1	2	McQuinn,1b	3	2	11	0
Mayo,2b	1	0	1	1	Stephens,ss	5	1	0	2
Hoover,ss	3	0	2	1	Moore,rf	5	1	2	0
York,1b	4	0	8	1	Byrnes,cf	5	3	3	0
Cramer,cf	4	1	5	0	Chr'tm'n,3b	4	2	1	5
Swift,c	3	1	4	1	Mancuso,c	3	0	5	1
Trout,p	3	1	1	1	Hayworth,c	0	0	3	1
Gentry,p	0	0	0	0	Potter,p	3	2	0	0
					Caster,p	0	0	0	1
					Shirley,p	0	0	0	0
	34	7	*27	13		†40	15	30	14

*None out when winning run scored; †Chartak batted for Mancuso in eighth and Laabs batted for Gutteridge in ninth.

Detroit ...... 000 000 040 0—4
St. Louis ...... 001 001 002 1—5

Runs—Detroit: Orengo, Hostetler, Swift, Trout; St. Louis: Gutteridge, McQuinn, Stephens, Moore, Baker. Runs batted in—Stephens, Christman, Hostetler [2], Outlaw [2], McQuinn [2], Byrnes. Errors—York, Orengo, Mancuso. Two base hits—Byrnes [2], Higgens. Home run—McQuinn. Stolen base—Trout. Sacrifice—Swift. Double plays—Hoover to Orengo to York; Hayworth to Gutteridge. Left on bases—Detroit, 2; St. Louis, 10. Bases on balls—Trout, 2; Potter, 1. Struck out—Trout, 1; Potter, 5; Caster, 1; Shirley, 1. Hits—Potter, 5 in 7⅓ innings; Caster, 2 in 1⅔; Shirley, 0 in 1; Trout, 14 in 9 [pitched to one batter in 10th]; Gentry, 1 in 0 [pitched to one batter in 10th]. Winning pitcher—Shirley. Losing pitcher—Trout. Umpires—Summers, Boyer, and Rue. Time—2:00.

SECOND GAME.

Detroit.	AB	H	P	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	P	A
Orengo,2b	4	1	3	2	Gut'ridge,2b	3	1	6	0
Hoover,ss	4	2	0	3	Kreevich,cf	3	1	4	0
Outlaw,lf	4	1	3	0	McQuinn,1b	3	1	9	0
Higgens,3b	4	1	1	1	Stephens,ss	4	2	0	6
York,1b	4	1	7	0	Laabs,lf	3	0	3	0
Metro,cf	4	0	2	0	Chr'tm'n,3b	4	1	1	4
Ross,rf	4	0	2	0	Byrnes,rf	4	0	3	0
Richards,c	3	1	5	0	Hayworth,c	4	1	1	0

[illegible — remainder of Browns second game box score and summary]

YANKEES TAKE PAIR

[AT PHILADELPHIA.]

[illegible — top rows of first game box score]

New York.	Ab	H	P	A	Philadelphia.	Ab	H	P	A
Martin,lf	4	3	2	0	Estalella,cf	4	1	4	0
Lindell,cf	3	1	4	0	Hayes,c	4	1	1	0
Etten,1b	4	1	7	0	Siebert,1b	4	0	9	0
Hemsley,c	4	2	7	1	Kell,3b	4	1	0	1
Grimes,ss	4	0	3	4	Busch,ss	4	2	3	5
Savage,3b	4	0	2	0	Rullo,2b	1	0	2	2
Borowy,p	4	1	0	1	Hall,2b	3	1	0	0
					Flores,p	0	0	1	0
					Harris,p	3	1	0	0
	37	13	27	8		*36	9	27	8

*Flick batted for Harris in ninth.

New York ...... 400 000 000—4
Philadelphia ...... 000 003 000—3

Runs—New York: Stirnweiss, Metheny, Lindell, Etten; Philadelphia: Epps, Estalella, Kell. Runs batted in—Stirnweiss, Etten, Hemsley [2], Hayes, Kell, Hall. Errors—Grimes. Two base hits—Hemsley, Martin, Epps, Hayes. Home run—Stirnweiss. Stolen bases—Kell, Busch. Double plays—Rullo to Siebert; Busch to Siebert; Siebert [unassisted]. Left on bases—New York, 7; Philadelphia, 6. Bases on balls—Harris, 1. Struck out—Harris, 1; Borowy, 4. Hits—Flores, 5 in 1-3 innings; Harris, 8 in 8 2-3. Losing pitcher—Flores. Umpires—Grieve, Weafer, and Rommel. Time—1:56.

SECOND GAME.

New York.	Ab	H	P	A	Philadelphia.	Ab	H	P	A
Stirnw's,2b	5	1	3	2	White,lf	5	1	3	0
Metheny,rf	5	3	1	0	Epps,rf	4	1	1	0
Martin,lf	5	2	5	0	Estalella,cf	4	3	2	0
Lindell,cf	4	0	6	0	Hayes,c	4	0	6	2
Etten,1b	4	2	10	0	Siebert,1b	4	2	10	1
Garbark,c	4	2	2	1	Kell,3b	4	2	0	2
Grimes,ss-3b	4	1	1	2	Busch,ss	4	0	3	3
Savage,3b	4	2	0	2	Rullo,2b	3	1	0	3
Mil's'vich,ss	0	0	0	2	Hall,2b	2	0	2	2
Bonham,p	4	1	0	0	Newsom,p	2	0	0	1
					Berry,p	0	0	0	0
					Black,p	0	0	0	0
	39	14	27	10		*35	10	27	17

*Flick batted for Berry in seventh and Wilkins batted for Black in ninth.

New York ...... 000 101 210—5
Philadelphia ...... 010 000 010—2

Runs—New York: Lindell, Etten, Garbark, Savage, Bonham. Philadelphia: Epps, Siebert. Runs batted in—Rullo, Grimes, Savage, Metheny, Garbark, Hayes. Errors—Hayes. Two base hits—Kell, Metheny, Siebert. Three base hits—Metheny, Epps. Home runs—Savage, Garbark. Stolen bases—Bonham. Double play—Stirnweiss to Grimes to Etten. Left on bases—New York, 8; Philadelphia, 7. Bases on balls—Newsom, 1; [illegible]

RED SOX, SENATORS SPLIT.

[AT BOSTON.]

[illegible — first game box score]

...Powell, Torres, Spence, Tabor [3], Metkovich. Errors—Case, Metkovich. Two base hits—Sullivan, Ferrell, Johnson, Fox. Three base hit—Doerr. Home run—Tabor. Stolen bases—Case, Myatt. Sacrifices—Cronin, Fox. Double play—Kuhel to Ferrell to Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington, 10; Boston, 11. Bases on balls—Wolff, 1; Carrasquel, 1; Lefebvre, 2; Hausmann, 3; Barrett, 1. Struck out—Wolff, 3; Hausmann, 1. Hits—Wolff, 10 in 6 innings; Carrasquel, 6 in 1; Lefebvre, 2 in 2; Wynn, 0 in 1; Hausmann, 7 in 7 1-3; Ryba, 4 in 1 1-3; Barrett, 0 in 1-3. Wild pitches—Wolff, Barrett. Winning pitcher—Lefebvre. Losing pitcher—Ryba. Umpires—Stewart, McGowan, Pipgras. Time—2:23.

SECOND GAME.

Washington.	Ab	H	P	A	Boston.	Ab	H	P	A
Case,lf	4	0	2	0	Finney,1b	3	0	11	0
Myatt,2b	4	1	1	4	Fox,rf	4	1	1	0
Torres,3b	4	1	1	2	Metkov'h,cf	3	0	1	0
Spence,cf	3	0	1	1	Johnson,lf	3	1	1	0
Kuhel,1b	3	0	11	1	Doerr,2b	3	1	4	3
Powell,rf	3	1	3	0	Tabor,3b	4	1	0	3
Guerra,c	3	0	2	0	Wagner,c	4	2	7	0
Sullivan,ss	3	0	0	6	Newsome,ss	3	2	3	5
Candini,p	2	0	0	1	Hughson,p	2	0	0	3
Lefebvre,p	0	0	0	0					
	*30	3	24	15		28	8	27	12

*Layne batted for Candini in eighth.

Washington ...... 000 000 000—0
Boston ...... 103 000 00x—4

Runs—Boston: Fox, Metkovich, Doerr, Tabor. Runs batted in—Doerr, Tabor, Wagner [2]. Error—Fox. Two base hits—Fox, Newsome, Wagner. Sacrifices—Newsome, Hughson. Double plays—Sullivan to Myatt to Kuhel; Doerr to Newsome to Finney. Left on bases—Washington, 3; Boston, 6. Bases on balls—Candini, 3; Lefebvre, 1. Struck out—Candini, 1; Hughson, 4. Hits—Candini, 8 in 7 innings; Lefebvre, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Candini. Umpires—McGowan, Pipgras, Steward. Time—1:37.

Softball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Windy City Men's League.
Witt Hanley Yankees, 26; Ellis Plumbers, 4.
Keeley Beers, 15; Collegians, 13.

Metropolitan Girls' League.
Rheingolds, 11; Detroit 400 Girls, 4.
Rock-Ola, 4; Gold Crown, 1.

North Town Men's League.
Martin Jewelers, 2; North Town Vaults, 1.
Blue Room, 11; Irve-Oaks, 10.

National Girls' League.
Bluebirds, 3; Parichy Bloomer Girls, 2.

TONIGHT'S GAMES.

Windy City Men's League.
American Gears vs. Owl Club, and Witt Hanley Yankees vs. Fewer Boilers, at Bidwell stadium, 75th and Euclid.

Metropolitan Girls' League.
Rheingolds vs. Gold Crowns at Shewbridge field, 74th and Aberdeen. Red Birds vs. Rock-Ola at Rock-Ola stadium, 4200 North Central.

North Town Men's League.
Bendix Aviation vs. Bell and Howell, and Champion Comics vs. North Town Currency Exchange, at North Town stadium, Kedzie and Devon.

National Girls' League.
Sparks vs. Kandy Kids at Hilburn stadium, 5500 North Wolcott.

Amateur Softball Association.
Match Corporation of America vs. Aurora in Parichy stadium, Harlem av. and Harrison st. [8:30].

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Milw.	41	20	.686	St. Paul	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Columbus	37	23	.617	Mpls.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Toledo	33	26	.563	Kas. City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Louisville	35	27	.565	Indpls.	17	[illegible]	[illegible]

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus, 2-4; Milwaukee, 1-2.
Toledo, 7-11; Kansas City, 4-5.
St. Paul, 6-5; Indianapolis, 0-4.
Minneapolis, 4-2; Louisville, 1-11.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Jersey City, 8-3; Rochester, 4-2.
Syracuse, 7-6; Toronto, 5-5.
Baltimore, 13-4; Buffalo, 10-9.
Montreal, 9-0; Newark, 8-2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Nashville, 13-3; Little Rock, 4-3.
Memphis, 11-7; Knoxville, 1-3.
Birmingham, 5-2; Atlanta, 3-0.
Chattanooga, 3-6; New Orleans, 1-3.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Oakland, 5-6; Seattle, 2-2.
San Francisco, 10-0; Sacramento, 1-1.
Los Angeles, 6-12; Portland, 5-0 [first game 10 innings].
San Diego, 2-7; Hollywood, 1-6 [first game 10 innings].

CUBS PURCHASE YOUNG CATCHER FROM TORONTO

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cincinnati, O., June 25.—Charley Grimm, Cub manager, today announced the acquisition of Catcher Dewey Williams of the Toronto International league club.

The deal was consummated on a cash basis and because of the 25 player limit, the Cubs released Catcher Roy Easterwood to the Milwaukee Brewers on a 24 hour recall option.

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WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION
308 N. Michigan Avenue

ARMY RELEASES 23 GRADUATES IN DENTAL SCHOOL

Trainees at Marquette U. Are Not Needed.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 25 [Special].—Twenty three of 25 dental college seniors who will be graduated from Marquette university Friday night and who have been trainees under the army program, will be discharged from service that day, it was announced today at the university. Two will be given commissions as first lieutenants.

It was learned that dental college seniors in other universities also will be discharged by the army because it has enough dental officers to care for the needs of men in service.

Some Turn to Navy.

Some Marquette dental college seniors have applied for commissions in the navy while others will enter private practice. The latter, for the most part, will take over practices of dentists who are retiring or are going to establish offices in communities where there is a shortage of dentists.

The graduates going into private practice will come under selective service regulations because of their age—the average is about 24 years—but selective service boards probably will grant them deferments because of being needed in the communities in which they will locate.

Uniforms Ordered.

Should they be drafted they undoubtedly would be assigned to technical or special duty because of their training. Some Marquette seniors have placed orders for army uniforms, it was learned, but the orders were contingent upon the men being commissioned.

Sixty-five students in the dental college will receive diplomas at the university's commencement exercises in the Milwaukee auditorium. Many of them will be commissioned navy lieutenants [j. g.] at a ceremony at which Capt. R. A. Dawes, Marquette university naval commandant, will preside.

N. Y. Orders Reclassification.

New York, June 25 [Special]. — Col. Arthur V. McDermott, New York City selective service director, today announced that local boards had been instructed that they might reclassify in 1-A and order for induction all doctors and dentists under 38 years old certified as available for military or naval service but who had failed to apply for commissions or who had declined to accept them.

Col. McDermott's bulletin stressed that both the army and the navy urgently needed additional physicians and that the navy still "had a "great need of additional dentists and is continuing to grant commissions to all qualified applicants."

VETERANS NAME DR. FRED JETHS AS COMMANDER

Dr. Fred C. Jeths of Chicago was elected yesterday as state department commander of the Illinois Disabled American Veterans in their 22d annual state convention in the Morrison hotel. He succeeds Col. W. Don Jones of Blue Island. Other officers elected were William MacSmith, Danville, senior vice commander; Edwin Perry, Chicago, first junior vice commander; John A. Janes, Cicero, second junior vice commander; William Bouliotis, Chicago; third junior vice commander; Nick O. Isaacson, Marengo, judge advocate; L. A. Kupperwasser, Chicago, Chaplain, and Marco Mariotto, Joliet, sergeant at arms.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA—Partly cloudy and continued warm today and tomorrow with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers in north and central.

LOWER MICHIGAN—Partly cloudy today and tomorrow with scattered thundershowers in south late this afternoon and evening, and again tomorrow afternoon; warmer today.

UPPER MICHIGAN—Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; little change in temperature; moderate winds.

WISCONSIN—Partly cloudy and continued warm today and tomorrow with scattered thundershowers in south this afternoon and evening.

IOWA—Partly cloudy and continued very warm with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers today and tomorrow.

Place of observation. State of weather. June 25, 7:30 p. m. Central war time.	Highest last 12 hours.	Lowest last 24 hours.	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
East central states—			
Carbondale, cloudy	94	62	...
Chicago, cloudy	93	64	.05
Cincinnati, cloudy	91	57	...
Cleveland, cloudy	85	60	...
Columbus, cloudy	86	59	...
Detroit, cloudy	85	60	...
Escanaba, cloudy	76	59	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	85	58	...
Green Bay, cloudy	83	66	Tr.
Indianapolis, cloudy	88	60	...
Louisville, cloudy	92	63	...
Madison, cloudy	92	65	...
Marquette, cloudy	74	49	.05
Memphis, cloudy	94	66	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	89	64	Tr.
Nashville, cloudy	94	64	...
S. Ste. Marie, cloudy	80	48	...
Traverse City, cloudy	84	58	Tr.
West central states—			
Bismarck, cloudy	87	63	..
Des Moines, cloudy	96	69	...
Dubuque, cloudy	92	70	...
Duluth, cloudy	71	47	.06
Kansas City, cloudy	97	72	...
Little Rock, cloudy	96	70	M.
Minneapolis, cloudy	96	67	...
Oklahoma City, cloudy	96	75	...
Omaha, cloudy	100	73	...
Rapid City, cloudy	88	60	...
St. Louis, cloudy	97	61	...
Sioux City, cloudy	100	70	.34
Wichita, cloudy	97	70	...
Williston, cloudy	83	64	...
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, cloudy	92	67	...
Boston, rain	60	55	.23
Buffalo, cloudy	80	57	...
Eastport, cloudy	59	50	.60
New York, cloudy	72	62	.09
Philadelphia, cloudy	79	63	.08
Pittsburgh, cloudy	82	58	...
Washington, cloudy	82	70	...
Gulf states—			
Abilene, cloudy	99	78	...
Amarillo, cloudy	94	67	.08
Brownsville, cloudy	92	76	...
El Paso, rain	96	69	.59
Fort Worth, cloudy	98	79	...
Galveston, cloudy	90	78	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	90	78	...
Miami, cloudy	97	78	.01
New Orleans, cloudy	96	79	...
San Antonio, cloudy	94	72	...
Tampa, cloudy	95	83	...
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, cloudy	87	71	Tr.
Boise, cloudy	85	55	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	88	60	...
Denver, cloudy	92	62	...
Havre, cloudy	82	62	Tr.
Helena, cloudy	82	54	...
Phoenix, cloudy	102	70	...
Pueblo, cloudy	92	59	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	84	56	Tr.
Pacific states—			
Fresno, cloudy	86	60	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	74	50	...
Portland, cloudy	75	57	.04
San Diego, cloudy	72	57	...
San Francisco, cloudy	70	54	Tr.
Seattle, cloudy	70	55	Tr.
Spokane, cloudy	77	60	...
Yuma, cloudy	95	65	...

M.—Missing.

BOY OF 14 SAVES PACKED TROLLEY FROM COLLISION

Takes Control After Pilot Faints.

(Picture on back page.)

Myron Morrison, 14, of 2916 Roosevelt rd., has always wanted to be a street car motorman — especially since they started calling them pilots. Yesterday he had his chance.

Myron and his sister, Arlyne, 12, were aboard a crowded Roosevelt rd. car on their way home from church.

As the car approached California av., the motorman fainted and slumped to the floor. The car shot ahead, speeding thru a red light.

Several Leap from Car.

Several passengers leaped from the car. Some fidgeted excitedly, and others made futile attempts to administer first aid to the unconscious motorman, E. Kowske, 40, of 3011 Komensky av.

But nobody thought of trying to halt the runaway street car, which now was bearing down on a huge truck. Nobody, that is, but Myron. He stepped across the motorman to the controls. The conductor, N. Shepp, 40, ran to the front of the car. He said he was the one who stopped it. At any rate, the car screeched to a stop—inches from the rear of the truck.

He Tells Them What's Wrong.

Myron turned calmly to the passengers and said:

"These things oughta have a 'dead man's' switch. Then this couldn't happen!"

Men patted Myron's shoulders and called him a hero. Arlyne, who hadn't been scared at all, was sure he was. Then the motorman revived. Passengers told him what had happened, and he turned to Myron and thanked him.

"Aw, it wasn't much," Myron blushed. "I didn't even get a chance to clang the bell."

BAPTIST SCHOOL HEADS TO MEET IN WISCONSIN

Presidents of 63 Baptist schools, colleges, and seminaries will hold a three day conference beginning Tuesday at the newly purchased Northern Baptist assembly, Green Lake, Wis., formerly known as "Lawsonia," under the auspices of the board of education of the Northern Baptist convention.

James L. Kraft, Chicago industrialist, will give the principal address Wednesday night on "The Increasing Importance of the Denominational College to American Life and World-wide Christianity." Two addresses will be made at the opening session tomorrow night. President Elam J. Anderson of the University of Redlands, Cal., will speak on colleges' responsibility for campus religious education, and the Rev. Gene Bartlett, Baptist university pastor at Columbia, Mo., on the role of the local church in campus religious life.

PARENTS GIVEN MEDAL WON BY DEAD GUNNER

An award of the air medal with three oak leaf clusters was made posthumously yesterday to the parents of Lt. Jerome Tiger, 22, a bombardier killed on his 13th mission during a raid over Schweinfurt, Germany last October. An estimated 270 families in the block bounded by Pratt blvd., Clark st., and Columbia and Ashland avs., attended the ceremony. A 21 gun salute was fired by Rogers Park post 108 of the American Legion. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Tiger, 1659 Pratt blvd., said their son previously had been posthumously awarded the Purple Heart and a Presidential citation.

FINDS EMBASSY CLERK'S, WIFE'S BODIES IN FLAT

Washington, D. C., June 26 (AP).—Andre Dedekam, 64, first secretary of the Norwegian embassy, and his wife, Louise, 69, were found dead in their Washington apartment tonight by Lars Jorstad, counsellor of the embassy.

Jorstad told police he had called to visit the couple and, unable to rouse them, obtained a pass key and called the police.

Police said they had found one gas jet on the kitchen stove partially open.

Mother Smokes in Bed; Baby Perishes in Blaze

Donald Wilkerson, a Negro, two months old, died yesterday as a result of burns suffered when the bed in which he slept with his mother caught fire. Police said the mother, Mrs. Willetta Wilkerson, 215 W. 35th st., admitted she had been smoking before dropping off to sleep.

Porfirio Diaz' Widow Is Dead at Mexico City

MEXICO CITY, June 25 (AP).—Carmen Romero Rubio Diaz, widow of Porfirio Diaz, who ruled Mexico for 34 years until he was overthrown in 1910, died today after a long illness.

[ADVERTISMENT]

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OBITUARIES

Louis J. Schiltz.

Services for Louis J. Schiltz, 40, of 9400 S. Winchester av., who died Saturday in Evangelical hospital, will be held tomorrow at 8 a. m. from the chapel at 2121 W. 95th st., to St. Nicholas church, Aurora, at 9:30 a. m. Burial will be in St. Nicholas cemetery in Aurora. He was the owner of the Louis J. Schiltz insurance agency in the Board of Trade building. He is survived by his widow, Helen, a son, Pvt. Richard Schiltz, now in New Guinea, and two daughters, Donna Claire and Louise Helen.

John T. O'Brien.

John T. O'Brien, 60, Harvard, McHenry county, postmaster for the last 10 years, died yesterday in his home in Harvard. He is survived by his widow, Laura. Services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in St. Joseph's church, Harvard.

RAY EDMUNDSON SEEKS LEWIS JOB AS HEAD OF UMW

Herrin, Ill., June 25 (AP).—Ray Edmundson, former president of district 12 of the United Mine Workers of America, and a leader in a union autonomy movement, today announced he would seek election to the international presidency now held by John L. Lewis.

Edmundson resigned as district 12 chief May 15. The international union appoints the officers in 21 of the 31 union districts.

Edmundson recently announced his candidacy as international vice president, but today withdrew that announcement, and declared his intention of seeking the international presidency in a Dec. 12 election.

"Freedom of assemblage, freedom of speech, freedom of worship and freedom from fear cannot and must not be suppressed by the international president of the UMW as arrogantly declared in a circular letter to the membership of our union of recent date," Edmundson said in his statement.

GARY GIRL, 11, DROWNS WADING WITH BROTHER

Rose Schipani, 11, of 913 Jefferson st., Gary, Ind., was drowned yesterday while wading with her brother, Frank, 7, at Karr's beach at the foot of Hancock st. in Gary.

Her body was recovered by Angelo Radice, 24, of 1164 Connecticut st., Gary, and a fire department inhalator squad under the direction of Assistant Fire Chief Frank Matthews applied artificial respiration.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schipani. Schipani is a Gary tavern owner.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Daunoras of 4401 S. Troy st., seated on the 12th st. beach saw a commotion at the water's edge and investigated. They found an inhalator squad attempting to revive their son, John, 19, whom a lifeguard had pulled from the water. The son died, despite an injection of adrenalin by an intern summoned from St. Luke's hospital.

QUICK ACTION PROMISED ON G. I. RIGHTS PROGRAM

Washington, D. C., June 25 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, today promised swift action in putting into effect provisions of the "G. I. bill of rights," embodying the government's benefit program for returning service men.

Plans for implementing the new legislation have been set in motion and "much work already has been accomplished," he reported.

State governors have been asked for lists of approved educational and training facilities to which veterans will be assigned "with the least possible delay," Hines said.

Parents Save 3 Children as Fire Hits Apartment

Three children were carried to safety yesterday morning by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Parker, when fire broke out in their second story apartment at 1835 Touhy av. The parents, awakened by neighbors who noticed smoke issuing from the windows, fled down the stairs carrying their children, Donald, 6; Robert, 4, and Eleanor, 12 months old. Damage was estimated at $500.

Northwestern Summer Sessions to Open Today

Summer sessions at Northwestern university, offering 396 courses in 59 fields, will begin today. A large enrollment of women, particularly teachers, is anticipated, and the university has increased its women's housing capacity 35 per cent over last summer facilities when total enrollment was 3,774.

[ADVERTISMENT]

When Hot, Tired, Sore Feet Cry Out For Relief

When all you can think of is your tortured feet, Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm will quickly take them off your mind. You'll marvel how it relieves sore, tender, tired, painful, fiery, sweaty or odorous feet caused by exertion and fatigue. Helps put you right back on your feet—that's how wonderfully soothing Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm is. Costs but a trifle. At Drug, Shoe, Dept. Stores and Toilet Goods Counters.

PICKUP NETS 818 TONS OF PAPER, FOURTH OF GOAL

Slightly more than one-fourth of the predicted collection of 3,000 tons of waste paper was collected in the city-wide drive Saturday, William H. Bennett, chairman of the campaign, reported yesterday. The collection now stands at 818 tons, he said, the amount subject to a final auditing.

Keen disappointment at the low collection was expressed by waste paper dealers and members of the campaign committee. Urgent military orders for paper board containers for shells and blood plasma units face the manufacturers, all of whom looked to the pickup to meet army needs. "A colossal flop," said one manufacturer of the pickup. Praise of the Boy Scouts for untiring effort was heard on all sides, however.

Housewives and others were asked to redouble their salvage of tin cans which are desperately needed to meet increased needs of the invasion. The plea came from Mayor Kelly, civilian defense coordinator, and Mrs. Walter J. Kelly, chairman of the OCD fat division.

WASHINGTON U. TO FIGHT SEVER ESTATE AWARD

St. Louis, Mo., June 25 (AP).—Harry B. Wallace, president of the board of directors of Washington university, today said the university will appeal the award of a $1,250,000 trust fund from the estate of the late Henry E. Sever, Chicago publisher, to St. Louis university.

The award was made by Superior Court Judge Joseph A. Graber of Chicago after two members of an advisory committee appointed by the court recommended St. Louis university. A third member of the committee expressed preference for Washington university, Kansas City university or the University of Missouri. Mr. Sever's will specified the fund was to go to a university in Missouri.

The Continental Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, trustee for the Sever estate, announced its preference for Washington university several days after the court decision was made public.

SERVICE MEN'S PARK CENTER TO OPEN SATURDAY

The Chicago park district announced yesterday that the Chicago service men's summer recreation center on Lake Michigan in Lincoln park will be opened Saturday. Admission to the preview opening at 7 p. m. Thursday will be by invitation only.

The center will open Saturday at 9 a. m. and close at midnight. Thruout the rest of the season the hours will be from 5 p. m. to midnight, Monday to Friday, and 9 a. m. to midnight on Saturday, Sunday, and all holidays.

Public parking will be available on the old Lake Shore dr. south of Fullerton av. No parking will be permitted on the old Lake Shore dr. north of Fullerton, on Fullerton itself, on the Outer dr., or on the ramps between Fullerton and the Outer dr., it was announced.

MRS. WETMORE, WIFE OF CHICAGO BANKER, IS DEAD

Mrs. Pauline Ambrose Wetmore, wife of Horace O. Wetmore, vice president of the First National Bank of Chicago, died yesterday in Passavant hospital.

Mrs. Wetmore was a daughter of William O. Ambrose, a Nevada, Ia., business man. She was married to Mr. Wetmore, a son of the late Frank O. Wetmore, president of the bank, in 1923. Surviving, in addition to her husband, are two sons, Horace Jr., a naval aviation cadet, and Frank.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Trinity Episcopal church, Wheaton. The Wetmore home is on Hawthorne lane, Wheaton.

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POLLUTION OF LAKE KEEPS BEACH CLOSED AT NORTH HAMMOND

Dr. H. C. Groman, health commissioner of Hammond, Ind., said yesterday that the North Hammond beach, in the Robertsdale area of the Indiana suburb, would remain closed this year because of the high bacteria count in the lake at that point.

Sewage and industrial waste from Whiting are believed responsible for the pollution, Dr. Groman said. The bacteria content was described as so high that it could not be counted.

The Whiting beach, however, will not be closed, altho it is located within a few blocks of the North Hammond beach, and approximately equidistant from sewage outlets into the lake. Prevailing currents tend to wash the pollution in the direction of Hammond, Dr. Groman said, and the Whiting beach is further protected from contamination by a breakwater.

Mayor James T. MacNamara of Whiting declined to comment upon the closing of the Hammond beach, but admitted that Whiting, the only city in the Calumet district in Indiana with a Republican administration, is also the only city unable to obtain federal aid in constructing a sewage disposal plant.

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Funeral Service Information

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PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

MONDAY.
BRIGGS—Mary. 10 a. m. in church.
IFLAND—George. 2 p. m. at chapel.
KRUGER—Herman. 3 p. m. at chapel.
PITCHER—Vesta. 2 p. m. in church.
STEVENS—William Carey. 2 p. m. at chapel.
WUNDERLICH—Walter. 1 p. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.
MUNDINGER—Staff Sgt. Wm. J. 9:30 a. m. in church.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

TUESDAY.
ANDREWS—Bonnie V. 11 a. m. at chapel.
HANSEN—Mary J. 10 a. m. in church.
KINLOCH—Ralph A. 10 a. m. in church.

WEDNESDAY.
CHAMBERLAIN—Robert. 10 a. m. in church.
DAHLGREN—Hulda. 2 p. m. at chapel.

BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 WEST 95TH-STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.

TUESDAY.
ROBERTS—Warren R. 3 p. m. at chapel.
SCHILTZ—Louis. 9:30 a. m. in church.

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— MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS —
Wanted to buy for CASH—BUILT MAUSOLEUM; south. Henry Kressling, 5504 S. Halsted. Wentworth 2381.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

BORGMAN—Marie Louise Borgman. In loving memory of my dear mother, who passed on six years ago today. ETTY.

BRISCOE—Sherwood J. Briscoe. In memory of our dear son and brother, who left us one year ago today.

Every day brings back sweet memories,
Every memory brings a tear;
Deep within our hearts we carry
Thoughts of one we loved so dear.
LOVING MOTHER, SISTERS, AND STEPFATHER.

CUDNEY—Ralph Cudney. In loving memory of our dear uncle, who passed away nine years ago today.
NEPHEW AND NIECES.

FELTMAN—In memory of our beloved husband, father, and grandfather, David Feltman, who passed away five years ago today.

KUCERA—Lt. Fred A. Kucera. In loving memory of our dear son and brother, who passed away one year ago today.
DEVOTED PARENTS, BROTHER, AND SISTERS.

PASQUALE—Henrietta Pasquale. In loving memory of my dear mom.

One year ago today,
Mom, dear, you went away.
Gone is your face I loved so dear,
Silent your voice I loved to hear.
Sincere and kind in your heart and mind,
What a wonderful memory you left behind.
YOUR LONESOME DAUGHTER, ELEANOR.

ADAMS—John F. Adams, loving husband of Martha, nee Kopicki; dear father of Staff Sgt. Ralph, U. S. A., Pfc. John M., U. S. A., and the late Jerome. Funeral Tuesday, June 27, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 413 Prairie avenue, Downers Grove, to Holy Trinity church, at Westmont. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Downers Grove 748R.

ANDERSON—Victor J. Anderson, beloved husband of Rose M., nee Rasmussen; fond brother of Mrs. Belle Knobloch, Oscar A., and Mrs. Esther Larson, son of the late Oscar and Mary Anderson. Resting at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road. Services Wednesday, June 28, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Olive cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

ANDREWS—Bonnie V. Andrews of 5200 Sheridan road, suddenly, June 24, 1944, sister of Barton Russell of Rochester, Minn. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, June 27, at 11 a. m. Interment Irving Park.

ARRIGO—Sam Arrigo, June 25, 1944, husband of Angela Arrigo, father of Virginia Flood, brother of Mrs. Domenica Battaglia of Chicago Heights. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. at Our Lady Help of Christians church. Interment Mount Olivet. Austin 0017.

ARNSON—Arthur J. Arnson, late of 722 W. 79th street, at the age of 85 years, beloved father of Edith, Myrtle Barian, Le Roy, Viola, and the late Julian, loving brother of Gustava Thompson, Elise Seevers, Ida Halverson, Julia Redmond, and Laura Arnson. Resting at chapel, 820 E. 75th street. Funeral Tuesday, 3:30 p. m. Burial Evergreen. Eau Claire, Wis., papers please copy.

BECK—Henry C. Beck, formerly of Skokie, Ill., husband of the late Gertrude [nee Udelhofen], father of Peter, Arthur, and Gertrude Young. Services Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue. Interment Ridgewood. Member of Palm lodge, No. 58, I. O. O. F.

BLOSS—Frank Bloss Jr., June 24, 1944, beloved son of Frank and Magdaline Bloss, dear brother of Mildred, Loretta, Helen, and Elmer. Resting at funeral home, 3358 N. Lawndale avenue. Funeral Tuesday, June 27, at 9:30 a. m. to St. Viator's church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Jun. 0151.

BOGNER—John Bogner, beloved husband of Anna, nee Oberting; fond father of Joseph, Anton, Catherine Deppert, and the late Nicholas, father-in-law of Barbara, Marie, and Joseph, grandfather of four, great-grandfather of three. Funeral from funeral home, 4041 W. North avenue, Wednesday, June 28, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Philomena's church. Interment St. Joseph's.

BONATH—Bernice Louise Bonath, suddenly, Sunday, June 25, 1944, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bonath, sister of Mrs. Marian Vongartz and Miss Betty Bonath. Resting at Pflughoest funeral home, Hobart, Ind. Services Wednesday, 10 a. m., at St. Bridget's church, Hobart. Interment Calvary cemetery, East Gary, Ind.

BOZOVSKY — Rosalie Bozovsky, late of 5214 S. Wolcott avenue, loving wife of the late Joseph, mother of Joseph Jr., Sgt. John, and Pvt. James, U. S. A., mother-in-law of Rose Mary, Margaret, and Anna, grandmother of Antoinetta and Marylin. Funeral Wednesday, June 28, at 1:30 p. m. at chapel, 5112 S. Western-av. Interment Bohemian National. Pros. 4758.

CAMPION—Alphonsus P. Campion of 1713 N. Linder avenue, beloved son of Patrick J. and the late Nellie Campion, fond brother of Mrs. Eileen Klaer and the late Loretta. Funeral Wednesday, June 28 at 8:30 a. m. from funeral home, 5350 W. North avenue, to St. Peter Canisius church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Police post, American Legion and P. B. A. Mer. 9890.

CLEARY—Regina Cleary, June 24, late of 1257 N. Mason avenue, beloved mother of Regina, William, and Robert, dear sister of Mrs. May Mulcare, Mrs. Josephine Courtney, and Charles Ogden. Funeral Tuesday, June 27, at 9:15 a. m., from funeral home, 4138 W. North avenue, to St. Angela's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Information, Longbeach 4715.

CAPODICE—See Genovese notice.

COLLINS—George J. Collins, beloved husband of Delia [nee Barrett], fond father of Mrs. Catherine Muck, George J., Mary L., and Dorothy E. Collins, brother of William J. and the late Terrence Collins. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from parlors, 67th street and Dorchester avenue, to St. Ambrose's church. Interment St. Mary's.

CURIELLI—Angelo Curielli, beloved husband of the late Assunta [nee Gini], fond father of Alfred and John. Funeral Tuesday, June 27th at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 2353 W. Chicago avenue, to St. Maria Addolorata church, May and Erie streets. Interment Mount Carmel. For information call Brunswick 8220.

DAHLGREN—Hulda C. Dahlgren, June 25, 1944, 1317 Brummell street, Evanston, Ill., beloved wife of Werner Dahlgren, dear mother of Mrs. Margaret Fleischman and Rudolph, sister of Alma Wallerstedt and one brother, Carl Turnquist in Sweden. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, June 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill. Member of Ladies of Brage lodge and Independent Order of Fraeja, No. 4.

DAHM—Anna C. Dahm of 1944 N. Mozart, beloved wife of the late Nels, dear mother of Dagmar and Arthur, sister of Petra Hoem and Carl Strand, mother-in-law of Pauline Dahm. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Woodlawn.

DENEMARK—Antonie Denemark [nee Doubek] of 1920 S. Racine avenue, beloved mother of Lillian Ciha, Joseph and William Denemark. Funeral Tuesday, June 27, at 1 p. m. at chapel, 6227 W. Cermak road. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Information, Canal 0668.

DENEMARK—Josephine Denemark, nee Neckar, of 3842 Ogden avenue, beloved wife of Albert, devoted mother of William, Emil, Martin, Marie Kubistal and Martha Geller, sister of James, Frank and Anton Neckar, grandmother of nine. Services Wednesday, June 28, 10 a. m. at funeral home, 6227-29 W. Cermak road, to Bohemian National cemetery. Call Berwyn 1866.

DENNIS—Catherine Dennis, nee Furlong, fond mother of Mary Dennis, daughter of the late Michael and Mary Furlong, fond sister of Mary Mathes, James, Michael, and Martin Furlong, Ellen Powers, and Walter Furlong. Funeral Tuesday at 9:15 a. m., from funeral home, 2166-68 N. California avenue, at Palmer street, to Presentation church. Interment All Saints'. Information, Humboldt 2773.

DONOHUE—Patrick Donohue, beloved husband of Frances. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 4905 Lincoln avenue, to St. Mathias church. Burial All Saints' cemetery. Member of Chicago Policemen's Benevolent association.

DRUFKE—John F. Drufke, late resident at 4126 W. Wellington avenue, late business address, 2343 N. Western avenue, beloved husband of Angeline [nee Szlapka], brother of Frank, Anton, and Ted. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 3642 George street, to St. Hyacinth's church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Information, Spaulding 6694.

FORREST—Marshall Forrest, June 23, 1944, of 873 Willow road, Winnetka, Ill., husband of Blythe Collins Forrest, father of 1st Lt. Marshall Forrest Jr., U. S. A. Service 2:30 p. m., Monday, at Christ church chapel, Maple avenue and Oak street, Winnetka. Interment Memorial Park.

FURLONG—See Catherine Dennis notice.

GANT—See Grace E. O'Brien notice.

GENOVESE—Marie Genovese of 1222 W. Harrison street, loving daughter of August and Margaret [nee Capodice], dear sister of Fred and Salvatore. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 813 W. Taylor street, to Notre Dame church. Interment Mount Carmel. Monroe 0449.

GETZ — Arline Getz, loving daughter of Edward and the late Erna Getz, sister of Gladys and Edward Jr. Resting at home, 84 W. 104th street, until Tuesday noon, with services at Zion Lutheran church, 113th and Edbrooke avenue, 2 p. m. Interment Concordia, Hammond, Ind.

GRIFFIN—Timothy J. Griffin, June 24, of 7601 Paxton avenue, beloved husband of the late Winifred Griffin, fond father of Joseph J., U. S. N. Funeral from chapel, 7705 Cottage Grove avenue, Tuesday, June 27, 9 a. m., to Our Lady of Peace church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

GRIMES—Yvonne Marie Grimes, late of 1712 N. Lotus avenue, beloved wife of Walter C. Grimes. Funeral Wednesday, June 28, at 10:30 a. m., from funeral home, 5350 West North avenue, to St. Peter Canisius church. Interment local cemetery. Mer. 9890.

GRODBERG—Julius Grodberg, beloved husband of Della, fond father of Ralph, Lillian Thomas, Edna Cohn, and Norma Leviton. Services Monday, 10 a. m. at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Burial Waldheim.

HAICK—Anton Haick, beloved husband of Katherine, nee Bergmann; dear father of Loretta Bargholt, Clarence, Katherine Sours, and Elmer Haick, grandfather of five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral Wednesday, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 2315 S. California avenue. Interment Forest Home.

HALVORSEN — Kate Halvorsen, June 24, 1944, beloved mother of Harry McNabb, Chicago, and Mrs. Estelle Owens, Winthrop Harbor, Ill. Resting at chapel, 3012 Sheridan road, Zion, Ill. Services there Tuesday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Olive, Chicago, Ill., 3 p. m.

HARPER—Edna study Harper, June 25, 1944, of 502 Lake street, Evanston, Ill., wife of the late Joseph D. Harper, mother of Mrs. Wadsworth Watts, sister of Mrs. Gibson E. Sisco and Margery Study of Fort Wayne, Ind. Services 1 p. m., Tuesday, at St. Mark's church, Ridge aveune and Grove street, Evanston. Interment at Rosehill cemetery.

HEIDBRINK—Prof. Frederick H. Heidbrink, June 23, 1944, of 3211 Thayer street, Evanston, Ill., husband of Sarah Dierks Heidbrink, father of Dierks and Corinna Heidbrink, brother of George and Erwin Heidbrink. Service 3:30 p. m. Monday at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Burial private.

HESS—Alice Hess, beloved wife of the late Charles W. Hess, dear mother of Pvt. Charles W. Hess Jr., sister of Walter Tarnow. Resting at chapel, 929 Belmont avenue. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

JOHNSON—Cedalia A. Johnson, wife of the late John, mother of Earl H., Mrs. Alice Hubel, and the late Mrs. Ella Devine. Remains at chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, until 1 p. m. Tuesday. Services 2 p. m. at Garfield Park Baptist church. Interment Oakridge cemetery.

JOHNSON—Isaac Johnson, June 24, of 6619 Parnell avenue, husband of Florence Meier Johnson, son of Isaac, brother of Mrs. Marjorie Keener, and Henry. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, Jeffery boulevard at 77th street. Interment Bethania. South Shore 8822.

KEATS—John D. Keats, beloved father of Benjamin, Anna De Sousa, Agnes Bressett, Josephine Genis, Irene Wieklinski, and John Jr. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 3642 George street, to St. Hyacinth's church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Spa. 6694.

KINLOCH—Ralph A. Kinloch of New York City, June 23, 1944, beloved son of Adeline and the late Robert Kinloch, brother of Emily Wray and the late Marie Turner. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Chicago, after noon Monday, where services will be held Tuesday, June 27, at 2 p. m. Burial Concordia.

KORNMESSER—Paul J. Kornmesser, husband of the late Alvina [nee Biang], dear father of Henry, Arthur, and George. Resting at funeral home, 5708 W. Madison street, where services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Concordia. Austin 2012.

KORIDEK—James Koridek, 2852 S. Drake avenue, loving father of Joseph, James, Corp. Charles, U. S. A., Ann LeVoy, and Barbara Patton. Funeral Tuesday, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 2534 S. Pulaski road, to Blessed Agnes church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Law. 3972.

LAEMMER—John E. Laemmer of 1648 N. Nagel avenue, beloved husband of Clara Laemmer, fond father of William W. Laemmer. Resting at funeral home, 4138 W. North avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, June 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Concordia.

LISTON—Mary Liston, daughter of the late Patrick and Ellen Liston, sister of James Liston, Gertrude McDonough, and the late Theresa, and George. At parlors, 67th street and Dorchester avenue, until Tuesday 10 a. m. Services Wednesday, at Toluca, Ill.

LUCAS—Mary M. Lucas, June 24, of 8027 Houston avenue, wife of Joseph J., mother of Mrs. Esther Ashjian and Mrs. Genevieve Cesare, grandmother of Anthony Cesare. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a.m., chapel, Jeffery boulevard at 77th street, to St. Bride's church. Mass 9:30 a. m. Interment Holy Cross. Sou. 8823.

LUNDSTROM — Herbert N. Lundstrom, June 25, beloved brother of Agnes H., fond son of the late Kristian and Anna Lundstrom. Resting at chapel, 5522 S. Halsted street, where services will be held Tuesday, 2 p. m. Member of Balder lodge, No. 19, Order of Vikings of De Kalb, Ill. Cremation Oakwoods.

MARINELLO—Doreen L. Marinello, age 12, darling daughter of Katherine and Leon, beloved sister of Leon Jr., fond granddaughter of John Panozzo, Lena Negri, and James Marinello of Ohio, niece of Michael, Margaret, Anthony, Florence, Arnold, and Angeline Panozzo, Arthur and Jacqueline Pearson, Adonis and Mauleo Negri. Funeral from home, 12015 Lafayette avenue, Wednesday, June 28, 9:15 a. m., to St. Anthony's church, Kensington and Prairie avenues. Mass 9:45 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Member of Roma lodge, No. 70, I. A. N. U.

MAYER—Edwin J. Mayer of Hotel Windermere East, beloved husband of Pauline, nee Levy; devoted father of Mrs. Lucile Lewy, Mrs. Ruth Rubel and Mrs. Janet Levy, dear brother of Milton Mayer, Mrs. Bertha Schulein and Mrs. Julia Lauer. Services Monday, June 26, at 2:30 p. m., at family lot, Rosehill.

McCAMBRIDGE—Air Cadet John J. McCambridge, U. S. A., suddenly, late of 740 W. 80th street, loving son of Frances, nee Scott, and late Daniel McCambridge, fond brother of Miriam. Funeral from chapel, 7949 S. Halsted street, Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. to St. Leo's church. Burial Mount Olivet cemetery.

McDONOUGH—Edward J. McDonough, beloved husband of Cecile Coffey McDonough, son of the late Michael and Mollie Honan McDonough, loving brother of Charles, Harry, Mrs. J. Hogan, Annette, Lucile, and the late William and Walter. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 9936 S. Leavitt street, to St. Barnabas' church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Stewart 7700.

McGATHEY—Anita H. McGathey, beloved wife of Chester A., loving mother of Mrs. Della Marie Thomas, Sgt. Chester A. Jr., and Pvt. Richard H. Services Tuesday at 3 p. m. at funeral home, 2035 Ridge road, Homewood, Ill. Interment Oak Lawn cemetery.

McLANE—Marie C. McLane, late of 6759 Wentworth, loving mother of Virginia Axell, daughter of Mrs. Mary B. Dotzel, grandmother of Carolyn, sister of Mrs. H. Porter. Resting at chapel, 7030 S. Halsted. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill. Information, Tri. 0596.

McMAHON—Mary McMahon, beloved wife of the late Timothy, fond mother of Mortimer J., and Mrs. Anna Rempe, sister of John and Alec McDonald, Mrs. Kate Monaghan and the late Mrs. Anna McGovern. Funeral Tuesday, 9:15 a. m., from chapel 2346 W. Madison street, to St. Catherine of Siena church. Interment All Saints cemetery. Members of Women's Benefit Association of Port Huron, Mich., club No. 248, Illinois.

McNABB—See Halvorsen notice.

MINNECI—Peter Minneci, late of 1154 W. Grand avenue, beloved husband of Jennie, nee Perrone; fond father of Mrs. Caroline Proscia, Florence, Nicolina, and Josephine. Resting at chapel, 1158-60 W. Grand avenue. Funeral Thursday, June 29, at 9 a. m., to Santa Maria Addolorata church, May and Erie sts. Burial Mount Carmel.

MUNDINGER—Staff Sgt. William J. Mundinger, 6108 S. Normal boulevard, suddenly, Camp Livingston, La., June 23, 1944, beloved son of Fred and Elizabeth Bradley Mundinger, brother of Ethel Robinson, June Daggy, and Fred Mundinger Jr., beloved fiance of Pearl Benson, uncle of James, Thomas, and Frederick. Funeral from chapel, 63d and Harvard, Wednesday, June 28 at 9 a. m. to St. Bernard's church. Interment St. Mary's.

MITCHELL—Sadie C. Mitchell, June 24, 1944, of 5618 64th place, wife of the late Weseley, sister of Phoebe Kaufman. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Services Tuesday, 1 p. m. Interment Oakridge. Austin 0017.

MURATORE—Frank Muratore, late of 1509 Taylor street, devoted husband of the late Carmella, nee Perry, dear father of Carmen [Ann], Mrs. Julia [Joe] Bruno, Mrs. Mildred [James] Stuart, Mrs. Eleanor [John] Caporale, Mrs. Marie [Carmen] Ducato, and Mrs. Lucille [Peter] Palmi. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m. from chapel, 813 W. Taylor street, to Our Lady of Pompeii church. Interment Mount Carmel. Mon. 0449 or Seeley 6607.

NAGEL—William Nagel, June 23, late of 1827 Barry avenue, husband of the late Marie, fond father of Anna Kraner and Margaret Hoff, brother of Adele Smith, grandfather of six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral Monday, June 26, at 3 p. m., at funeral home, 2056-58 Belmont-av., to Montrose cemetery.

O'BRIEN—Grace E. [Gant] O'Brien of 3012 N. Narragansett avenue, beloved wife of George J., U. S. A., dear daughter of Clarence and Mertle Gant, fond sister of Harry, U. S. A. Services Wednesday at 3 p. m. at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue.

O'BRIEN—John T. O'Brien, Harvard, Ill., beloved husband of Laura [nee Clancy], brother of Mrs. Jerry Lorden, Mrs. Thomas J. Kenny, Mrs. Vera Fleming and William S., all of Chicago, brother of Joseph of California, Edward of South Dakota and Evelyn of Harvard, Ill. Solemn requiem high mass Tuesday, 10 a. m. at St. Joseph's church, Harvard, Ill. Interment All Saints', Des Plaines, Ill.

O'BRIEN—Mark Le Roy O'Brien, beloved husband of the late Virginia Conrad O'Brien, fond father of Elizabeth Ann Heavey. Resting at funeral home, 1359 Devon avenue. Funeral notice later.

O'DEA—Charles J. O'Dea, June 25, 1944, beloved husband of Josephine O'Dea, brother of Mrs. Mae Dicken of Dubuque, Ia., Lewis and Allen J. O'Dea of Spokane, Wash., Sister Mary Ildephonsa, O. P., and Mrs. J. B. Durham of Newport News, Va. Funeral Wednesday at 7:30 a. m., from funeral home, 6311 N. Clark street, to St. Mary of the Lake church. Interment Dubuque, Ia., Wednesday afternoon.

PACE—Salvatore Pace, beloved husband of Rosa, father of Theresa, Domenick, Russell, Cinderella, James, and Josephine. Funeral from chapel, 7705 Cottage Grove, Wednesday, 9 a. m., to St. Francis de Paula church. Burial at St. Mary's.

PALM—Frank W. Palm, June 25, son of Anna Palm, brother of Gust A. and Charles W. Palm, Elizabeth Johnson, Olga Rosenquist, Esther Dowgiallo, Oscar, Emil, and Carl Palm. Services Tuesday, June 27, at 3 p. m. at funeral home, 301 S. 5th av., at Maple st., Maywood. Interment Forest Home. Maywood 160.

PARENTI—Esther Parenti [nee Naden], beloved wife of Rocco, fond mother of Phyllis, daughter of James B. Naden of Rushville, Ind., sister of Jessie Mercer of Petoskey, Mich. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3500 Harrison street. Interment Forest Home. Nev. 0644.

PEDTKE—August Pedtke, June 24, 1944, beloved son of Herman and Tekla Pedtke, dear brother of Leo, Joseph, Henry, and Daniel. Funeral Tuesday, June 27, at 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 2114 Irving Park road, to St. Gregory's church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

PERGANDE — George Pergande, beloved husband of Lucille, nee Ossenberg; fond father of Donald and Jerilynn, son of Emil and the late Florence, brother of Pvt. 1st Class Lawrence. Funeral Wednesday, at 2 p. m., at Jehovah Evangelical Lutheran church, Belden and Ridgeway avenues. Resting at funeral home, 3853-55 Fullerton avenue, until 11 a. m. Wednesday. Interment St. Lucas' cemetery.

PERRY — Katharine Heber Perry, passed away June 24, dear mother of Mrs. D. C. Gates, Denver, Colo., Mrs. L. L. Winters and Mrs. Harry S. Gradle, Highland Park, Ill.

PETERSEN—John Martin Petersen, June 25, 1944, beloved son of the late John Martin and Bolette Petersen, dear brother of Clara Luce, Edith, the late Henry and Hilda Brown, uncle of Alexander and John Thomas Luce. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue. Burial Rosehill cemetery.

PLAGGE—Corp. Donald M. Plagge, U. S. A. Air Force, suddenly at Lake Charles, La., dear husband of Myrtle [nee Busch], beloved son of Melvin E. and Laura M. Plagge, fond brother of Ruth Moon, Howard, Kenneth, and Marjorie. Services Wednesday, 1 p. m., at funeral home, 7306 W. Archer avenue, Summit, and 1:30 p. m. at Zion Lutheran church. Interment Archer Woods. Information, Summit 208.

PONZO—Pasquale Ponzo, husband of the late Maria, dear father of Leonard, U. S. A., George, and Leo. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 2048 N. Halsted street, to St. Philip Benizi church. Interment St. Joseph's. Linc. 0454.

PRIETZ—Albert C. Prietz of 1435 W. Garfield boulevard, dearly beloved husband of Elsie [nee Kluge], devoted father of Irvin Prietz, fond brother of Mrs. Minnie Auer, Mrs. Anna Libner, Fred Prietz, and the late Mrs. Martha Schulis, grandfather of Wayne Prietz. Services Tuesday, at 3 p. m., at chapel, 5652 S. Ashland avenue. Interment Mount Greenwood. Rep. 6078.

PRINDIVILLE—Josephine Prindiville, June 25, 1944, beloved daughter of the late Maurice and Anastasia Dalton Prindiville, sister of William, Margaret, Anastasia, Anna, Marie, and the late Nellie Schumacher and Bryda Prindiville. Funeral Wednesday, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 6311 N. Clark street, to St. Ignatius' church. Interment Mount Carmel.

ROBERTS—Warren R. Roberts [retired colonel U. S. army], Miami, Fla., June 22, 1944, beloved husband of Mae Roberts, fond father of Jerome Roberts of Coachella, Cal., Mrs. Albin Pearson of St. Paul, Minn., Mrs. Kenneth Cole, and Mrs. Leopold Frey. At chapel, 2121 W. 95th street, after Monday noon, where services will be held Tuesday, June 27, at 3 p. m., under auspices of Hiram Slifer post, American Legion. Burial Mount Hope.

ROST—Clara M. Rost, June 25, 1944, of 5968 W. Erie street, beloved wife of August A. Rost, fond mother of Alice Jordan. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Services Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home. Austin 0017.

RUSSO—Sgt. Michael Russo, U. S. A., overseas June 13, 1944, son of Mary Russo Nicolosi and the late Tony Russo, brother of Antonette Russo and James Nicolosi, grandson of the late Mike and Providence Russo. Memorial mass Wednesday, 10 a. m., at St. Peter Canisius' church, 5057 W. North avenue.

RUTKIN—Sam Rutkin, fond husband of Esther, dear father of Lois Friedman, Daurice Wallace, Cincinnati, O., Fritzi Raskin, and Pvt. Irwin B. Rutkin, U. S. A. Funeral private. Family at Friedmans', 3740 Lake Shore drive.

RYAN—Jennie Ryan [nee Connors], beloved wife of the late Michael, fond mother of Jeanette Sandman and William Ryan, dear sister of John Connors, Catherine, Ferdinand, and William Connors. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 238 S. Cicero avenue to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel.

SANDERA—Antonette Sandera, nee Svec, at Three Oaks, Mich., formerly of Western Springs, Ill., June 22, 1944, age 63 years, beloved wife of John Sandera, fond mother of James and Lt. Raymond, U. S. N. Member of Prairie State chapter, No. 891, O. E. S., Mayflower camp 4829, R. N. of A. Funeral Tuesday at 11 a. m., from home for funerals, 5842-44 W. Cermak road. Burial Bohemian National cemetery. Information, Cicero 243.

SCHELL—Charles Schell Sr., dear father of Pvt. Charles E., U. S. A., father-in-law of Dorothy, grandfather of Susan Marie. Funeral Tuesday, June 27, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 2157 Irving Park road, to St. Benedict's church. Interment St. Joseph's. Member of Spanish American War Veterans.

SCHILTZ—Louis J. Schiltz of 9400 S. Winchester avenue, June 24, 1944, beloved husband of Helen M. Schiltz, nee Friestadt; fond father of Pvt. Richard, U. S. A., Donna Claire and Louise Helen, son of Susan and the late George Schiltz of Aurora, Ill., brother of Albert J., Bernard P., Mrs. C. F. O'Keefe, Mae Schiltz, Mrs. Leo Jacobmeyer, and Mrs. Kenneth Little. Funeral from chapel, 2121 W. 95th street, Tuesday, June 27, at 8 a. m., to St. Nicholas church, Aurora, Ill. Mass at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Nicholas cemetery.

SCHULTZ—Minnie M. Schultz [nee Schnabele] of 1227 Maple avenue, Downers Grove, Ill., fond wife of the late Edward C., mother of Lucille G., Raymond S., and Eleanor Mason, sister of Eleanor I. and George H. Schnabele. Resting at her late residence. Services June 28, 2:30 p. m., at First Methodist church. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

SKOREPA—James Skorepa, 2540 S. Trumbull avenue, beloved husband of Juanita, loving father of Corp. Raymond L., U. S. M. C., Doris, Eugene, and Charles, brother of Frank, Pvt. 1st Class Rudolph, U. S. A., Marie Cwik, and Pvt. Anton, U. S. A. Funeral Tuesday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 2534 S. Pulaski road. Interment Mount Auburn. Law. 3972.

SOBOTA—Ald. Alexander J. Sobota, suddenly, June 23, 1944, beloved son of Catherine, nee Purchla, and the late John. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 1056 W. Chicago avenue, corner of Ogden, to St. John Cantius church. Solemn high mass, 10:30 a. m. Interment St. Adalbert's. Member of 26th Ward Regular Democratic organization. Hay. 0936.

SOUFL—Anna Soufl of 1922 S. 61st avenue, Cicero, June 23, 1944, beloved wife of John Soufl, fond mother of Anna Barta, Rose Pomazal, Marie Gorski, Frank, Joseph, and James Benetka, grandmother of Adaline Rench, Pearl Barta, Evelyne Blazek, and Sharon Gorski, great-grandmother of Brian Rench. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. at home for funerals, 5842-44 W. Cermak road. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Inf. Cicero 243.

STIBR—Albina Stibr, beloved mother of Anna Francekovic, Julia Kovalovsky, Elizabeth Stellner, May Cajthaml, Rose Karasman, Albina Zeman, and Charlie Stibr. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 3419 Ridgeland avenue, Berwyn, to St. Leonard's church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

STIGLICH—Beatrice Stiglich, wife of James Stiglich, mother of Lucille, daughter of Larry Doric, sister of Frank Doric, aunt of Larry Doric. Remains resting at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster, after 8 p. m., Sunday. Funeral Tuesday, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mathias' church. Burial Holy Sepulchre.

THOMAS—Isabell Thomas, nee Wilson, of 6901 Paxton avenue, wife of Richard J., father of Corp. Leslie, U. S. A., Lt. [j. g.] Idris, U. S. N., and Pvt. 1st Class David, U. S. M. C., sister of Mrs. Hannah Icke of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Myrtle Benson of Chicago. Remains at funeral home, 851 E. 75th street. Funeral notice later. Information, Tri. 6600.

TIERNAN—Elizabeth C. Tiernan, June 25, 1944, of 215 Lake st., Evanston, Ill., daughter of the late Michael and Mary Stockton Tiernan. Services 3 p. m., Tuesday, at St. Mark's church, Evanston. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

WEINSCHENK—Arthur L. Weinschenk, beloved husband of Nellie H., fond brother of Grace. Funeral Tuesday, June 27, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th street. Interment Rosehill.

WILTJER—Henry Wiltjer passed away June 23, 1944, Watseka, Ill., father of Menno of Danforth, Ill., Rudolph of Maywood, Mrs. Zelma Lilly of Essington, Pa., 2d Lt. Florence, A. N. C., Raymond of Martinton, Ill., and Capt. Clarence, U.S.A. Services Monday, 3 p. m., at Segur's funeral home, Watseka. Interment Oak Hill cemetery, Watseka.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

PAN AMERICAN REPORTS DIP IN PROFIT FOR '43

Passenger Traffic Sets Record.

Pan American Airways corporation in 1943 had the largest business in its history, but net income dipped below that of 1942, J. T. Trippe, president, yesterday told stockholders in the 16th annual report.

J. T. Trippe.

Gross income totaled 126 million dollars, an increase of 16½ million over 1942. Net income totaled $1,929,764, compared with $3,780,015 in 1942. Net income in 1943 is subject to various adjustments including changes in mail rates and renegotiation of government contracts.

Passenger Total Mounts.

The system carried 643,936 passengers, compared with 492,197 in 1942. Freight was also in record volume totaling 84,545,010 pounds, against 26,459,057 in 1942.

"Air transport services rendered under contract to the war and navy departments were greatly expanded," Trippe said. "Services to the South Pacific, to the Alaska area, and across the North Atlantic increased in the aggregate several hundred per cent. There was also a great expansion of service to Africa, the middle east, and India."

Transport services to 64 countries, possessions, and colonies, to every continent, and over all major ocean routes were conducted, he said. In addition to temporary war time transport services operated for the military, the system continued to operate 82,000 of the 98,582 route miles operated commercially before Pearl Harbor.

Post-War Plans Made.

Altho no new flight equipment has been available since the war's outbreak, Pan American's plans assure a "modern and efficient replacement fleet when war conditions permit," Trippe said.

"Many units of the new fleet will cruise at 300 miles an hour," he said. "Pressurized cabins will permit comfortable flying over 'bad weather' in the substratosphere at four mile altitudes.

"New types will be twice as big as Pan American's present Clippers, which are still the largest commercial transports in use anywhere."

RAIL PASSENGER TRAFFIC 25 PCT. ABOVE YEAR AGO

Washington, D. C., June 25 (AP).—The transportation strain on railroads is proving even heavier than anticipated, the office of war information said today.

Passenger travel on the overburdened carriers increased 25.5 per cent in the first three months of this year over the same period in 1943, whereas official forecasts had indicated a 15 per cent jump. At this rate, the 1944 total will exceed 110 billion passenger miles, more than double the 1942 figure, OWI said.

Freight traffic showed an increase of 6.8 per cent over the same period last year.

Organized troop movements require constant service of more than half the Pullman cars and nearly one-third of the day coaches, the railroads reported. Furlough travel takes a large proportion of accommodations on regularly scheduled trains.

BENTON HARBOR FRUIT PRICES.

Benton Harbor, Mich., June 25 [Special].—Strawberries, 16 qts, mostly $5.20; cherries, 16 qts, sours, mostly $2 to $2.75; sweets, $3.75 to $5.92; currants, 16 qts, $4.50 to $5.

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We Also Build in MICHIGAN and INDIANA

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DIVIDEND NOTICE

Common Stock Dividend No. 114

A cash dividend declared by the Board of Directors on June 14, 1944, for the second quarter of the year 1944, equal to 2% of its par value, will be paid upon the Common Capital Stock of this Company by check on July 15, 1944, to shareholders of record at the close of business June 29, 1944. The Transfer Books will not be closed.

E. J. BECKETT, *Treasurer*

San Francisco, California

MAN OF FIFTY-FIVE

Wishes to get back to work for the duration. Former General manager steel foundry, galv. scrap recovery plant, zinc oxide plant, zinc sulphate plant, supt. of ore, yard bluepowder and ass't M. E. of zinc smelter.

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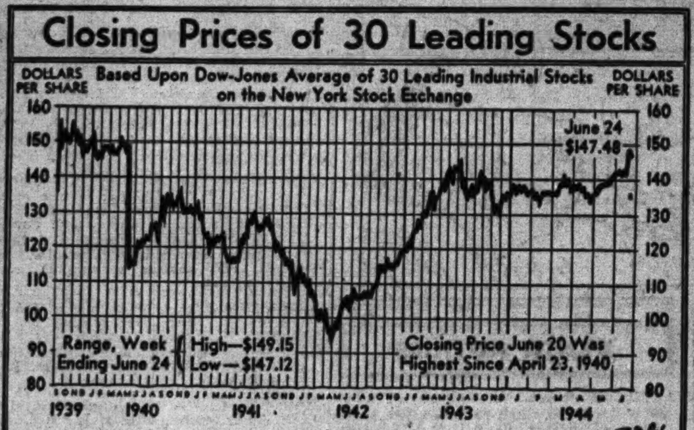


Coal Becomes Lake Vessels' Main Cargo

Cleveland, O., June 25 [Special].—Coal is supplanting iron ore as the major shipping commodity on the Great Lakes, vessel men disclosed today. With blast furnaces at many steel plants shutting down and ore stocks mounting at docks and furnace yards, shippers are concentrating on moving vast supplies of coal.

Vessels hauled 1,759,334 tons of coal in the week ended June 19, the largest weekly movement of the season. Shipments a year earlier totaled 1,128,383 tons. The fleet moved 17,273,869 tons up to June 19, compared with 12,784,966 tons a year ago.

Three Furnaces Close.

Three furnaces were closed down last month, reducing the total in commission to 170 of an available total of 186, and more will be taken out of operation this month, steel men said.

Furnaces consumed 7,557,762 tons of ore in May against 7,373,972 tons a year earlier, but a decrease is expected this month. Consumption in the first five months this year totaled 37,178,170 tons, compared with 37,152,722 tons a year ago, but the gain was the result of increased consumption by Canadian furnaces.

Reserve Supply Rises.

Surplus ore stocks on lake docks and in furnace yards aggregated 21,473,619 tons the first of the month against 21,297,098 tons a year ago.

Grain shipments from Duluth-Superior were near a standstill, but 11,425,818 bushels of grain were moved out of Fort William and Port Arthur last week.

LARGE INVESTOR OFFERED 4 NEW U. S. SECURITIES

Sale of four types of government war bonds, designed for purchase by large individual and institutional investors in the fifth war loan drive, begins today. These issues, which may be marketed after July 8 or used as bank collateral, bear interest as of date of purchase. Descriptions of the issues follow:

Two and one-half per cent bonds of 1965-'70—An additional issue of the 26 year bond offered in the fourth drive. Altho dated Feb. 1, interest will accrue from June 26. They are available in denominations ranging from five hundred to 1 million dollars.

Two per cent bonds of 1952-'54—These replace the 2½ per cent issue of the last drive. They are issued in denominations ranging from five hundred to 1 million dollars.

One and one-quarter per cent notes of series B, 1947—These are new short term notes due March 15, 1947, and available in denominations of 1 thousand to 1 million dollars. They are issued in coupon form only.

Seven-eighths per cent certificates of indebtedness of series C, 1945—Issued in coupon form only, these securities mature June 1, 1945. They are sold in denominations of 1 thousand to 1 million dollars.

People and Events

Daniel Szantay has been elected president of the Santay corporation, which formerly was the Sinko Tool and Manufacturing company. Szantay helped organize the Sinko Tool company 25 years ago.

R. F. Ahrens, director of personnel for United Air Lines, has been elected chairman of the personnel committee of the Air Transport association, representing United States and Canadian air lines. He succeeds Victor Vernon of American Airlines.

Fred G. Jones, advertising manager of Creamery Package Manufacturing company, has been elected president of the Chicago Industrial Advertisers' association. William A. Marsteller, advertising manager of Edward Valve and Manufacturing company; John D. Roberts of Behel & Waldie & Briggs, and Walter Yogert of Bodine Electric company were named vice presidents. Lewis J. Schanz of the Mercoid corporation was elected secretary-treasurer.

Millard F. Bingham has been appointed head of the Springfield, Ill., agency of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance company of Newark, N. J.

Richard T. Coyne has been appointed sales manager of the Mount Vernon Car Manufacturing company to assume the duties of C. M. Wright, vice president, who has resigned.

Dr. John J. S. Sebastian, former manager of the Balsam Mining and Manufacturing company, Waynesville, N. C., has been appointed to the research staff of the Institute of Gas Technology at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Clarence S. Tay, for 12 years Chicago branch manager of the Crosley corporation, has been appointed manager of Appliance Distributors, Inc., Chicago branch of Admiral corporation at 444 Lake Shore dr.

WARN TRUCKERS TO ACT QUICKLY OR HAVE NO GAS

Many of the 57,000 operators of 125,000 trucks in the Chicago district will be without valid gasoline coupons during the first few days of July unless they act quickly, Frank T. Corcoran, Chicago district manager of the highway transport department of the office of defense transportation, warned yesterday.

New "T" gasoline coupons will be in effect for the third quarter, beginning July 1, and present coupons will be invalid and must be turned in by June 30, Corcoran said. Personal application for the new coupons must be made individually to local ration boards which will mail the coupons. Thus far, relatively few operators have applied and the ration boards expect a last minute rush this week so great that it will be impossible to have all operators supplied with coupons by Saturday, Corcoran said.

Returning Vet Plan Outlined by Field & Co.

A veterans reëmployment program designed to accommodate both the service man who wants his old job back and the one who wishes to try a new one was announced yesterday by William S. Street, vice president and general manager of Marshall Field & Co.

The program, which has been explained to the store's 1,100 employes in military service and which is being tested on already discharged veterans, is based on these major policies:

Provide a job for each employe released from military service provided he asks for it within 40 days after being mustered out.

Test His Abilities.

Offer a personal interview to evaluate his thinking and learn for what he is best fitted.

Find the right job in the company for the man.

If his interests have changed, help him find the right job outside the company.

"The key to successful reabsorption of these employes lies in taking pains with them individually," said Garret L. Bergen, personnel director. "Readjustment is a one-by-one proposition.

Problems Not Small.

"Some of the problems the company and the employe will need to solve are not small. Perhaps we will not solve them all. But we shall put every possible effort into helping our released employes readjust themselves to civilian pursuits when they come back to us."

A special "reinduction program," manned by veterans of World War II., already is functioning satisfactorily for men who have been released from the military forces, Bergen said.

Curtiss-Wright Will Pay $76,763 Overtime to 671

New York, June 25 (AP).—A department of labor representative here announced today the Curtiss-Wright corporation had agreed to pay $76,793 overtime wages to 671 employes in six states and the District of Columbia. The employes had been classified improperly as exempt from provisions of the wage-hour law.

CIO INCREASES COST OF LIVING RISE ESTIMATE

Assails WLB Wage Hike Formula.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 25.—The cost of living between January, 1941, and March, 1944, rose 45.3 per cent rather than 23.4 per cent as reported by the bureau of labor statistics, the Congress of Industrial Organizations charged today in a lengthy review in which it assailed the war labor board for holding wages "down to the unfair and obsolete Little Steel formula." It said living costs had risen 1.8 percentage points since a CIO report on prices up to last January.

The voluminous report was made by Philip Murray, CIO president, and R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers [CIO]. They asserted that "the United States government does not have a measurement of the total rise in living costs, since the BLS index measures only the price factor."

Demands Wage Boosts.

The increased cost of living, the report said, together with the national wage freeze, violates President Roosevelt's economic stabilization program, "and implementation of the program from this point on requires restoration of the balance by granting wage increases in proportion to the cost of living increases which have occurred."

The report asserted that the WLB has refused to recognize that wages are lagging far behind the increased cost of living.

"To support this obstinate position, the board relies largely upon the 'cost of living index' of the BLS, which hides almost half of the war time increases in living costs," the report said. "Except for the war labor board, no government agency uses this index as an operating instrument."

WFA Uses Other Index.

Asserting that the war food administration, in setting farm prices, uses the index of the bureau of agricultural economics, which shows that farmers' living costs have increased 43 per cent, and that the war production board and the social security board disregard the BLS index, Murray and Thomas said the WLB should discard the BLS index and substitute the CIO's "realistic, yet minimum" figure of 45.3 per cent in figuring the cost of living.

The report said the cost of food has increased 71.9 per cent; clothing, 76.8 per cent; house furnishings, 63.5 per cent; rent, 15 per cent; fuel, 14.8 per cent, and miscellaneous items, 22.8 per cent.

Ignores Quality Decline.

The variations from the BLS figure were attributed to the fact the BLS fails to reflect these principal factors:

Quality deterioration; disappearance of low priced items; decline in special and week-end sales; greater increase in restaurant prices than in the price of food consumed at home; greater increases in prices of all foods than in the 61 sample foods in the index; forced shifts to higher cost stores; greater increase in rents for furnished quarters than for unfurnished houses; enforced purchase or renting of high priced homes.

Federal Solution of Economic Ills Held Path to Dictatorship

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 25.—The fact that Adolf Hitler took a shortcut to a dictatorship by abolishing the equivalent of our states should "give us pause whenever we hear any one suggesting the expansion of power in Washington," the Chamber of Commerce of the United States said today in publishing a pamphlet deploring tendencies to seek government solution of all economic problems.

The pamphlet was edited by Dr. Emerson P. Schmidt, secretary of the chamber's committee on social security. It attacked alleged efforts to federalize state unemployment compensation systems.

Forces Operate thru Minds.

"Unquestionably there are strong forces making for greater centralization of power all over the world, but these forces operate thru the minds of men," the pamphlet said. "We blame the burocrats for this tendency but the fundamental cause lies much deeper—it grows out of the demand from the people, fostered, of course, by the burocrats, for 'governmental' solutions to our problems.

"If the people continue to expand the number of economic problems which they want government to solve or handle then the growth of burocracy will continue and further centralization is inevitable."

Lack Passion for Anonymity.

"The United States is peculiarly harassed by a phenomenon not generally found in English speaking democracies—namely, the constant barrage of propaganda and argument emanating from our civil servants themselves for expanding the scope of power and authority of these employes and administrators," the pamphlet said.

"The 'passion for anonymity' of the British civil servant has little counterpart in American life. On the contrary, our civil servants are constantly begging, goading the people ar.l the congress to give them greater power, authority, and jurisdiction."

Louisville Negotiating for Standard Gas Plant

Louisville, Ky., June 25 (AP).—Mayor Wilson W. Wyatt announced today that representatives of the city have been negotiating in Chicago with officers of the Standard Gas and Electric company to purchase the utility plant at Louisville. The proposed price was not disclosed. The company's last annual statement showed that market value of securities would now total about 85 million dollars.

Investors' Guide

Monday, June 26, 1944.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

STEEL LEADERS.

Will you please tell me which are the five largest steel companies in the United States? S. S.

Answer: The five largest in the order of size are United States Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel, Jones and Laughlin Steel, and National Steel corporations.

TAX STATUS.

I am a girl 17 years of age and live with my mother. Could we file a joint income tax return as tho a married couple? Can my mother claim me as a dependent even tho her income is smaller than mine? R. E.

Answer: Only a man and wife may file a joint income tax return. If your mother does not provide your chief support, that is, more than one-half, she is not entitled to claim you as a dependent.

WHAT THEY EARNED

Net earnings reported by corporations yesterday follow:

Year Ended Dec. 31.

	1943.	1942.
Pan Am Airways	$ 1,929,764	$ 3,780,015

RAILROAD EARNINGS.

May Net Income.

	1944.	1943.
Illinois Central	$ 1,946,611	$ 2,596,829
New York Central	3,279,008	5,445,797
Pitts & Lake Erie	308,096	390,666

Out of respect to the memory of our friend and associate

MARSHALL FORREST

who died June 23, our offices will be closed the afternoon of Monday, June 26

Ames, Emerich & Co., Inc.

RETAIL EXECUTIVE

Mail order controller wants accountant with operating experience to audit practice and accounts in retail stores. Draft deferred. State qualifications in full and salary desired.

ADDRESS A B 519, TRIBUNE

CHIEF DRAFTSMAN
Also 6 Draftsmen

With tool and die experience to work in ten-man department being rapidly expanded by large metalware manufacturer, now doing war work and with extensive post-war plans.

Write, phone, or call in person

EDWARD KATZINGER CO.
1949 N. Cicero Ave. Berk. 6000

SECRETARY

I want the best private secretary in Chicago. Will pay top salary for thoroughly experienced girl under 30. Should be a whiz at shorthand and English, have initiative and ability to complete assignments for busy executive. For interview, give all details.

ADDRESS A B 521, TRIBUNE

EXECUTIVE

Administrative Assistant wanted by Chief Executive to represent him to supervisory organization on personnel matters. Training experience desirable. Draft deferred. State qualifications and experience in full and salary desired.

ADDRESS A B 550, TRIBUNE

ADVERTISING MAN

MAJOR AIRLINE has permanent position for a man competent to serve as contact person with advertising agency and design selling aids, including direct mail. Give full particulars, age, draft status, salary expected, and small snapshot.

ADDRESS A B 559, TRIBUNE

PRODUCTION CONTROL

Experience in scheduling flow of material necessary for mail order house. Draft deferred. State qualifications and salary desired.

ADDRESS A B 524, TRIBUNE

STORE MANAGER

Woman with store operation experience or merchandise background wanted to manage infant and children's wear store about to open on northwest side.

PHONE YARDS 5600
EXTENSION 670
MR. CLINT

ACCOUNTANT

Experience in auditing procedure with ability to develop and administer retail periodic budgets and perform cost control analysis for mail order house. Draft deferred. State qualifications in full and salary desired.

ADDRESS A B 516, TRIBUNE

PACKAGING

Mail order house with retail interests wants man or woman able to design and specify package requirements with knowledge of sources. Specific experience desirable. Postwar future. Draft deferred or over 38. State qualifications in full and salary desired.

Address A B 522, Tribune.

CREDIT-COLLECTION WORK WITH A POST WAR FUTURE

Unusual opportunity with an excellent future. Nationally known company is going places after victory. Good starting salary and congenial working conditions. See Mr. Taylor, 105 West Madison Street, ROOM 2301.

COLLECTION MANAGER

Aggressive nationally known manufacturer needs man able to handle large number of dealers' accounts, analyze and adjust accounts, and write good collection letters. Write full details, including salary desired.

ADDRESS A B 479, TRIBUNE

SALESMEN
Tools, Dies and Production Parts

Manufacturer has well paying positions with permanent and post-war future which are open to several salesmen with engineering experience, practical shop background and the ability to estimate accurately. State qualifications in full and salary desired.

Address A B 480, Tribune

TIMESTUDY ENGINEER

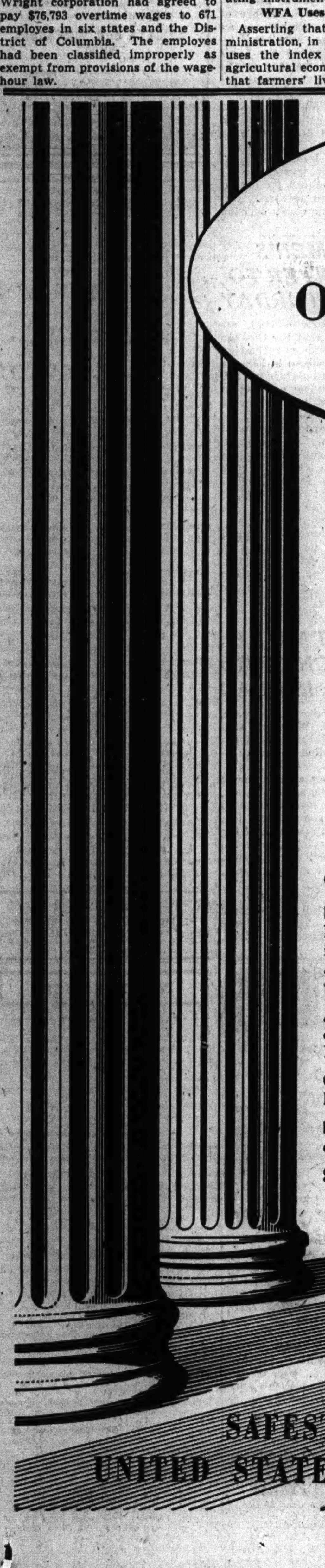
Post war work; established plant; now 100% defense. Experienced man, develop wage incentives, methods, etc.; machine shop fabricators; give age, experience, salary required.

ADDRESS A B 510, TRIBUNE

WAREHOUSE FOREMAN

Prefer mail order or chain store warehouse experience. Draft exempt. Old established firm offering excellent post-war possibilities for an aggressive, energetic man capable of assuming responsibilities and progressing to warehouse manager.

ADDRESS A B 520, TRIBUNE



Subscriptions Open Today On Four New Issues of the Fifth War Loan

26 Year 2½% Bonds	Dated February 1, 1944. Interest from June 26, 1944. Due March 15, 1970. Callable on or after March 15, 1965. Denominations $500 to $1,000,000, in coupon or registered form. Interchangeable. Price 100 and interest. Yield 2½%. Interest payable semiannually.
10 Year 2% Bonds	Dated June 26, 1944. Due June 15, 1954. Callable on or after June 15, 1952. Denominations $500 to $1,000,000, in coupon or registered form. Interchangeable. Price 100 and interest. Yield 2%. Interest payable semiannually.
2¾ Year 1¼% Notes	Dated June 26, 1944. Due March 15, 1947. Not callable. Denominations $1,000 to $1,000,000, in coupon form only. Price 100 and interest. Yield 1¼%. Interest payable semiannually.
1 Year ⅞% Certificates	Dated June 26, 1944. Due June 1, 1945. Not callable. Denominations $1,000 to $1,000,000, in coupon form only. Price 100 and interest. Yield ⅞%. Interest payable semiannually.

Features—All Four Issues: Readily marketable. Prime collateral for bank loans. Exempt from taxes now or hereafter imposed on the principal or interest by any state or local taxing authority. Principal and semiannual interest coupons payable to bearer unless registration is requested.

Additional Feature—2½% Bonds: Redeemable, on death of owner, at par and accrued interest for the purpose of paying Federal Estate Tax.

Orders will be handled without charge by any investment house, stock exchange firm, or bank.

Detailed information as to any of these issues may be had on request.

Subscription Books Close July 8, 1944

The World's SAFEST INVESTMENTS UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

PUBLISHED BY THE UNDERSIGNED IN SUPPORT OF THE FIFTH WAR LOAN DRIVE

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A. C. ALLYN AND COMPANY, INC.
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F. S. YANTIS & CO. INCORPORATED
ZIPPIN & COMPANY, INC.

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LOST AND FOUND

Automobile lost—Buick '42 convert. coupe, maroon: Michigan license, HB-5564. Reward. Krewson, Bri. 4600.

BADGE LOST—CHICAGO SURFACE LINES NO 3560. NEVADA 7214.

Book lost—With autographs of actors. Call Ardmore 0760; receive reward.

Bracelet lost—Cameo; in vic. of 47th and Lake Park; reward. Bri. 5452.

Coat lost—Plaid, and fur neckpiece, in cab going south; no questions asked; reward. 1642 E. 56th., Rm. 463.

Dental plate lost—Partial, lower. Rad. 4360. Vincennes car.

ROOMS—ROOM AND BOARD

South Side

Dante 6831—Large nicely furn. rm. 3 wind. Refr. I. C., all trans. Hyd. 4044.

Drexel, 6347—Light airy sgle. and dble. rms.; closets; all trans.; $3.50 up.

Eberhart, 10017—Rm., twin beds, twin closets; pri. home; emp. cpl. or 2 men.

Ingleside, 6211, 2d—Lge. rm.; private bath; suit. 1-2; good trans. Pla. 8393.

Normal S., 7601—Large, airy frt. rm.; girl pref.; reas.; gd. tran. Ste. 3970.

East 65th-pl., 1415—Pleasant room, priv. family; nr. L. ¼ blk I. C. Reas. Midway 5516.

KIMBARK, 6618—Clean, large room; r. wat., $5 wk. for one person. I. C., surf.

Lovely rm.—1 or 2 women; priv. bath. Breakfast priv.; exc. tran. Atl. 3077.

60TH-ST., W., 313 [Princeton]—1 rm. furn. or hskp., $4-$6. Hmlke.; gd. tran.

ROOM AND BOARD—HOME COOKG. Near Park, I. C., L. Dorchester 8357.

61st-st., E. 1512—Rm., exc. mls.; $10-$11 wk.; I. C., L. Mid. 2335. Johnson.

Large room and board. BOULEVARD 9691.

Business girl—Priv. home with mother and daughter. Mid. 1404.

Southwest Side

Rockwell, 6459—2d apt.; large modern rm.; private family; gentleman.

North Side

CLARK-ST., N., 2703—Bachelor hotel; mod., re-dec.; new beds. $4.50 to $6.

DIVERSEY, 427—LIVING ROOM AND BEDROOM, SHOWER, $45 MO.

Glenwood, 6256—3 sleeping rms., in private home; good trans. Rog. Pk. 8456.

GREENVIEW, 6715—Large, light, airy rm.; pvt. home; reas.; all tr. Rog. 7034.

Ontario, E., 22 [nr. North Side]—Beau. lge. studio rms.; walk to loop.

Sheffield, 3512—Nicely furnished front rooms; $3 and $5. All transp.

Walton, W., 2—Newly dec.; new furniture; walk. dist. to loop. Bef. 7 p. m.

Winnemac 1464—Newly furn.; private home; suitable 1-2. Rav. 6331.

2 Rms. in priv. res.—Quiet people preferred. Nr. all transp. Edg. 3529.

Nice clean rooms; $3-$6. Walk to loop. DELAWARE 7750.

Will give rm., board to child of working mother. Edge. 6658, call mornings.

Northwest Side

CALIFORNIA, N., 1535—PARK GATE HOTEL. ROOMS $1.50 UP.

Room and board in exch. for presence while mother works night shift; one child permissible. Armitage 8660.

West Side

Homan, 323 S.—Cln., sgl. rm.; adj. ba.; good closet. Best transp.; $3.50.

Washington, 4133—Cln., lt., airy slpg. rms.; $4.50 up. Also hskg. rms.

IRVING PARK Y. M. C. A.
4251 Irving Park-rd. Pen. 1400.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Hand laundry and cleaning store; hotel, roomhouse trade; good business; est. 12 yrs.; sac.; small cash. Lak 3872.

Hosiery, knit. shop—Well dev.; gd. bus. dist. with 2 sty. bldg. 1315 W. 18th.

LIQ. DELIC.—SWEDISH-AMERICAN; 5 rm. apt., bath; good for 2 couple or will divide. 4604-06 N. KEDZIE.

Liquor store and bar—Well estab. bus.; gd. loc.; must sell due to illness. ADDRESS G Y 207, TRIBUNE.

Lunchroom—Defense area; always busy. 4 rooms; rt. $30. Must sell acct. death. Call 1-5, 3008 W. 47th-st.

Lumber yard—2d hand, est. equipped. Also motor driven saw. 1825 N. Damen.

Newspaper agency—Official, old estab.; over 4,000 customers; great future; will pay for itself in 2 yrs.; will teach bus. Address G B 345, Tribune.

Newspaper stand—Must sell account death; good location; money-maker. Call at 1615 N. Wells-st.

Pool room—Victory Club at 417 S. Kedzie; leaving for army, must sell; excellent income. Van 9585 after 2 p. m.

Production Motor Rebuilding Plant—Rebuilding Truck and Passenger Motors; now in operation with all modern equipment and complete parts stock. Will sell on reasonable terms—with or without lease.
STANDARD HDWE. & AUTO SUPPLY STORES
1361 Gratiot-av.
Detroit 7, Michigan.

Restaurant—Leaving for army, good income; ideal location. 5403 N. Broadway. Lon. 0270 or Div. 3558.

Restaurant — Downtown; completely equip.; operating and money maker. Straus & Co. 120 S. La Salle. Sta 1945.

Restaurant and sandwich shop; small. Owner leaving city. Van. 9495.

Restaurant—Sell or rent; must have secur.; have other bus. 1154 N. Clark.

ROOMING HOUSE—Income property; residence, 11 rms., 2 complete baths; lot 40x202; 2 car garage; desirable neighborhood. Income $140 per mo. plus 5 rm. apt. for owner. 714 N. Pine. Aus. 4791.

Rmg. hse.—15 studios; private baths; 12 refr.; stoker; inc. $760; rent $225. Good lease. Gold Coast loc. Pr. $4,500. CAPPS CO. 61 W. Schiller-st.

Rmg. apts.—34 units; pri. baths; refrig.; $400 profit mo.; $4,500 req. [Nicholas] CORCORAN CO. DEL. 3315.

Rmg. hse.—30 rm. with refrig. No serv. furnished; 10 yr. lse.; cr. $6,500. MORRIS R. DE WOSKIN & CO. 105 W. Madison, Suite 1905. Sta 9891.

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

Don't You Believe It? We're Sellin' 'Em and Cheap, Too!

Save $100 to $1,000

"AS GOOD AS GOLD"

We'll go out of "Our Way" to give YOU an honest square deal.

BECAUSE: [1] We're out of the high rent district.

BECAUSE: [2] We don't need fancy trimming or high pressure salesmen.

BECAUSE: [3] You don't pay for silk curtains, marble floors.

Original Owner Cars

WE WHOLESALE

1942 BUICK SEDANETTE......$1,345
1942 DODGE SEDAN......$995
1942 CHEVROLET SEDANETTE.$975
1942 FORD TUDOR SEDAN......$895
1942 PLYMOUTH COUPE......$995
1941 BUICK SEDANETTE......???
1941 BUICK CLUB COUPE......???
1941 BUICK 4 DR. SEDAN......???
1941 CADILLAC 61 SEDANETTE.???
1941 CADILLAC 61 SEDAN......???
1941 CADILLAC 62 SEDAN......???
1941 OLDSMOBILE SEDANETTE.???
Only 1942s need OPA.

651 OTHER BARGAINS

We've Got 'Em

ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS

EASY CREDIT

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Drive a Car Home Today

1941 FORD COUPE......$875
1941 FORD 4 DR. SEDAN......???
1941 FORD TUDOR......???
1941 CHEVROLET FLEETLINE..???
1941 CHEVROLET CLUB COUPE..???
1941 PONTIAC CLUB COUPE......???
1941 PONTIAC SEDAN......???
1941 PONTIAC SEDANETTE......???
1941 DODGE SEDAN......???
1941 PACKARD CLUB COUPE......???

[illegible]

YOU CAN LOOK LOOK AND LOOK But You'll Never Find Any Newer Low Mileage Bargains

[illegible]

MODEL A FORD, $95

164 CONVERTIBLES Most Beautiful Convertibles in the U. S. A. Lowest Prices in Town!

[illegible]

MORE For Your Money 25 YEARS This Same Location CITY 1718 SOUTH STATE OPEN EVERY DAY ALL DAY SUNDAY

B-U-I-C-K-S

[illegible]

BUICKS!

[illegible]

Buick '40—8 Pass.

[illegible]

Martin's Warehouse 730 EAST 61ST-STREET

[illegible]

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

FOR YOU!! AND YOU!! AND YOU!!

IT'S UNIVERSAL

America's Largest Wholesalers Now Opening Their Showrooms to the Public

—500 CARS—

Wholesale Prices

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Come In and Drive A Car Home Today

1942 STUDEBAKER SEDAN....$1,095
1942 FORD CLUB COUPE......$1,195
1942 PONTIAC SEDANETTE...$1,295
1942 CHEVROLET SEDAN.....$1,195
1942 CHRYSLER SEDAN.......$1,295
1942 MERCURY SEDAN.......$1,395
1942 OLDSMOBILE "98" SED..$1,445
1942 BUICK SEDAN.......$1,495
1942 LINCOLN CUSTOM 7 PASS. SEDAN........CEILING PRICE
Only 1942s need OPA.
1941 FORD SEDAN......$895
1941 PLYMOUTH SEDAN......$995
1941 NASH SEDAN......$995
1941 CHEVROLET SEDAN......$995
1941 PLYMOUTH COUPE......$895
1941 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN....$1,095
1941 PONTIAC CLUB SEDAN..$1,195
1941 CADILLAC SEDAN......$1,995
1941 BUICK SEDAN......$1,295

DEALERS WELCOME

1940 FORD TUDOR......$695
1940 STUDEBAKER COMM., ovdr.$795
1940 CHEVROLET 4 DR. SED...$895
1940 DE SOTO SEDAN......$795
1940 OLDS TORPEDO 4 DOOR..$895
1940 DODGE CLUB COUPE......$895
1940 PONTIAC 2 DOOR......$895
1940 BUICK SEDAN......$895
1940 BUICK 7 PASSENGER....$1,195

Most Cars Equipped with Radios, Heaters and 5 Matched Tires

1939 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR......$495
1939 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN......$595
1939 FORD SEDAN......$595
1939 CHEVROLET TUDOR......$595
1939 CHRYSLER SEDAN......$595
1939 DODGE SEDAN......$695
1939 PONTIAC 2 DOOR......$695

[illegible]

245 WORKINGMEN'S BARGAINS

[illegible]

Ask About Universal Famous Time Payment Plan

[illegible]

1935s—1937s—1935s 79 CONVERTIBLES 47—1942 MODELS

UNIVERSAL MOTORS 2525 S. MICHIGAN

EVES. TILL 9. ALL DAY SUNDAY.

VALUES AT OUR PRE-CEILING SALE

[illegible]

Nelson Chevrolet Sales, Inc.

DEALERS

YOU CAN BUY!

[illegible]

KELLEY CAR CO.

DEALERS, ATTENTION! AUTO AUCTION

[illegible]

HEALY MOTOR SALES 5951 S. STATE-ST.

CADILLAC!

[illegible]

5718-44 BROADWAY

[illegible]

CHEVROLET—1937

3939 WASHINGTON

[illegible]

Chev. 1940 Sedan, $895

[illegible]

STALLWORTH

[illegible]

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

PRE-CEILING S-A-L-E

AT

4849 N. WESTERN

Buy Before July 10th and Save $ $ $

PRICES SLASHED TO NEW CEILING LEVEL

BUICKS

'40 Conv. sedan: radio, heater...$1,295
'41 Spec. sedanette: like new...$1,419
'42 Super conv. cpe.: r., h.......OPA
'39 Spec. sed.: equipped.......$795
'42 Super sedan'te: eqpt: OPA..$1,655

CHEVROLETS

'39 Tudor sedan: equipped......$670
'41 4 door sedan: clean.........$1,044
'42 4 door sedan: OPA.........$995
'35 Sedan $195

CADILLACS

'41 Conv. cpe.: perf.: rad., htr....Sac.
'41 Sedanette: like new: r., h...$2,695
'42 "61" Sedanette: hydra.........OPA
'42 "62" sedan: equipped.........OPA

DODGES

'38 4 door sedan.........$545
'39 Sedan: radio, heater.........$790
'36 Sedan: equipped.........$295
'41 De Soto sedan: equipped....$1,095
'41 Sedan: equipped.........$1,260

FORDS

'38 Tudor sedan $595
'39 Coupe: A-1 cond.: htr.........$645
'40 Tudor sedan: rad., htr.......$875
'41 Tudor sup. de luxe: r., h....$1,075
'42 Club cpe.: rad., htr.: OPA...$1,325
'40 Mercury club cpe.: rad., htr.$1,120

OLDSMOBILES

'41 Sedanette: equipped.........Sac.
'41 Sedan 6 cylinder.........$1,425
'41 Club cpe.: clean: rad., htr....Sac.
'42 Conv. cpe., 98: hydra.........OPA
'40 "98" Cruiser: equipped.....$1,250
'37 6 cyl. sedan: rad., htr.........$550
'40 6 cyl 4 door sedan.........$1,031

PLYMOUTHS

'42 4 door sedan: OPA.........$995
'41 Spec. de luxe 4 dr. sedan...$1,095
'40 Spec. de luxe cpe.: clean.......$795
'40 Spec. de luxe 4 dr. sed.......$945

PONTIACS

[illegible]

THESE CARS PROTECTED BY A WRITTEN AUTHORIZED GUARANTEE FOR 30 DAYS AT HONESTLY ADVERTISED WHOLESALE PRICES MAKE THIS HEADQUARTERS.

4849 N. WESTERN

OPEN EVES. TIL 10: SUN. TIL 6

DO YOU KNOW THAT YOU CAN BUY 1942 CARS AT CEILING PRICES WHICH MAKES '42 MODELS MUCH LOWER IN PRICE THAN '41S!!

[illegible]

BERNARD BROS.

1033 Chicago-av., Evanston. Uni. 2127

GOING OUT FOR BUSINESS

[illegible]

4454 BROADWAY

CLUB COUPES

[illegible]

111 CLARK

[illegible]

DODGE—1939

3939 WASHINGTON

[illegible]

DODGE!

[illegible]

5718-44 BROADWAY

[illegible]

FORDS!

[illegible]

CHRYSLERS!

[illegible]

LINCOLN ZEPHYRS!

[illegible]

SOUTH CHICAGO BUICK

[illegible]

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

21ST ANNIVERSARY SALE

GENERAL MOTORS DEALER OFFERS YOU

100 Beautiful Cars

COME IN AND SEE THESE BARGAINS

EVERY CAR PERFECT

WHOLESALE PRICES

'41 Pontiac sed.: r., h.........Barg.
'41 Chev. sed.: rad., htr.........$995
'41 Chev. cl. cpe.: sp. d. l.........Barg.
'41 Ford sup. de luxe sed: r., h...$995
'41 Pontiac sed.: r., h.........$1,195
'41 Buick super: radio, heater....Barg.
'41 Plymouth sp. de luxe: r., h..$1,045
'41 Pontiac club cpe.: rad., htr.$1,195
'41 Olds. sedanette.........Barg.
'40 Pontiac: r., h.; sed.........$945
'40 Stude. 4 dr. sed.: r., h.......Barg.
'40 Pontiac Torp. 4 dr. sed.......Barg.
'40 Plym. de luxe sed.: r., h.......$875
'40 Olds. Cruiser sed.: r., h.......Barg.
'40 Buick 4 door: radio, heater..Barg.
'40 Plym. club coupe: r., htr.....Barg.
'39 Buick special 4 dr.: r., h....Barg.
'39 Chev. sedan: radio, heater....$675
'39 Olds. de l. "6" sed.: like new.$695
'39 Ford sedan: r., h.........$675
'39 Pont. "6" 4 dr. sed.: like new.$795
'39 Pont. cl. cp.: r., h.; per. cond.$745
'39 Packard sedan: radio, heater..Barg.
'39 Dodge sed.: r., h.........Barg.

WAR WORKER SPECIAL HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

'38 Buick sp. 4 dr.: best in town.$595
'38 Chev. mst. de l. sd.; r., h.; per.$495
'38 Pont. de l. sd.: r., h.; lk. new.Barg.
'38 Olds. 4 dr.: like new; r., h....$545
'38 Plym. de l. 4 dr.: r., h.; perf.$595
'37 Dodge sed.: r., h.........Barg.
'37 Studebaker sed.: A-1.........Barg.
'36 Olds. conv. cpe.: r., h.........Barg.
'36 Pontiac sed.: A-1.........$245
'37 Chev. sed. $265 | '35 Ford sed...$125
'37 De Soto....$395 | '36 Dodge sed.$175
'37 Pont. sed. $295 | '37 Ford sed..Barg.
'37 Buick sd..$445 | '35 Olds. sed..$145

ALL HAVE 5 GOOD TIRES

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

PEOPLE'S PONTIAC

3152 Ogden at Kedzie

OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.

EMIL DENEMARK

Auth. Buick-Cadillac Dealers

[illegible]

3860 Ogden-av. Craw. 4100

BUY NOW AT CEILING PRICES!

[illegible]

MARTIN J. KELLY, INC.

CHRYSLER FACTORY DEALER

940 N. CLARK-ST.

CONVERTIBLES

[illegible]

1150 W. JACKSON-BL.

STATION WAGONS

[illegible]

Lincoln Continental

[illegible]

PETERSEN

LINCOLN ZEPHYR 1942 CUSTOM SEDAN

[illegible]

MERCURY!

[illegible]

5718-44 BROADWAY

[illegible]

OLDSMOBILE!

[illegible]

PACKARD

[illegible]

41 STATION WAGON

[illegible]

Martin's Warehouse 730 EAST 61ST-STREET

STUDEBAKER 1940

[illegible]

PRINTING MACHINERY; SUPPLIES

[illegible]

AVIATION

[illegible]

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

STOP!!!

BUY HERE AND SAVE

WHOLESALE RETAIL

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

'41 Buick sedan: gd. tires, r., h..Barg.
'41 Plym. 6 p. sed.: gd. tires, r., h.$995
'41 Dodge 6 p. sed.: like new: r., h.Barg.
'41 Stude. 6 p. sed.: Cham.: r., h.Barg.
'41 Chev. 6 p. sed.: gd. tir.: r., h.Barg.
'41 Pont. sedanette: lk.new: r., h.Barg.
'41 Ford sup. conv. clb. cpe.: r., h.Barg.
'40 Plymouth sed.: gd. tires: r., h.$795
'40 Pont. 6 p. sed.: gd. tires., r. h.Barg.
'40 Buick super sedan: r., htr..$1,095
'40 Merc. 6 p. sed: gd. tir., r., h.Barg.
'40 Chev. club cpe.: gd. tir., r., h.Barg.
'39 Plym. 6 p. sed.; gd. tires, r., h.$575
'39 Pont. 6 p. ser.: gd. tires, r., h.Barg.
'39 Ford 6 p. sed.: gd. cond.: r., h..$595
'39 Olds. 6 p. sed.: gd. tires, r., h.Barg.
'38 Nash sed. $425 | '38 Chev. sed.Barg.
'38 Chrys. sed.$445 | '37 Buick sed.$325
'38 Buick sed..??? | '36 Pont. sed.$295
'38 Pack. sed.$475 | '36 Buick sed.$275

75 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

3315 N. CICERO

OPEN EVES. AND ALL DAY SUN.

LYNCH

Has the Selection!

'41 Chrysler Highlander conv. coupe.
'41 Pontiac "6" Metrop. sedan.
'41 Mercury conv. club coupe.
'41 Buick Super sedans, sedanettes.
'41 Buick Special 4 dr. sedan.
'41 Pontiac club coupe: beauty.
'41 Hudson "6" 5 pass. sedan.
'41 Chevrolet special de luxe coupe.
'40 Plymouth conv. club coupe.
'40 Buicks [3]. Super sedans.
'40 Chev. Special De Luxe 4 doors, 2 doors, and coupes.
'40 Olds "6" 4 door; choose from 2.
'39 Packard convertible coupe.
'39 Chev. 4 door sedan; de luxe.
'38 La Salle conv. coupes [2].
'38 Olds "6" 4 door sedan.
'38 Dodge 4 door sedans [2] to choose.
'38 Fords de luxe & "60" 5 p. sedan.

15 CONVERTIBLES

75 OTHERS

Most Cars Have Radios, Heaters

Frank Lynch Buick, Inc.

5330 IRVING PARK MUL. 1800

EGAN-PHILLIPS

[illegible]

2550 N. CICERO

345 USED CARS

[illegible]

STUDEBAKER, 26TH-MICHIGAN

A SAFE PLACE TO BUY A USED CAR

[illegible]

PLYMOUTHS!

[illegible]

5718-44 BROADWAY

PLYMOUTH 1942 TOWN SEDAN

[illegible]

PONTIACS!

[illegible]

5718-44 BROADWAY

PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE

[illegible]

—AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

NOTICE

I AM NO BARGAIN HUNTER—I HAVEN'T THE TIME TO BARGAIN—I AM TOO BUSY BUYING CARS.

WAR WORKERS NEED CARS TOO BADLY FOR ME TO HAGGLE OVER A FEW DOLLARS. THEREFORE, YOU WILL FIND IT PROFITABLE TO DEAL WITH ME. JUST CALL

VICTORY 2300

AND I WILL TRY TO DO BUSINESS OVER THE PHONE.

MR. BRADLEY

...MR. HENSEN...

SAYS:

"Don't Give Your Car Away"

SEE ME LAST!

Mr. Hensen means it when he says: "I want your car and I will pay your price." Be convinced. Call him today.

NATIONAL 0800

OR DRIVE TO

..2550 N. CICERO..

ATTENTION! CAR OWNERS.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US

20TH CENTURY MOTORS WANTS YOUR CAR!

A stop at Our Door will Convince You

WE ARE PAYING CHICAGO'S HIGHEST PRICES

We Pay Off Finance Co. Give You Equity in Cash. If You Can't Drive in, I Will Come Out with the Money.

CALL ME—MR. PRICE.

MULberry 5800

3315 N. CICERO

OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.

IF YOU DON'T KNOW USED CAR PRICES KNOW YOUR DEALER

[illegible]

TRIANGLE 2500

Is Your Car for Sale!

[illegible]

Glenn E. Holmes, Inc.

PACKARD

PAYS HIGHEST PRICES FOR LATE MODEL PACKARDS

24th and Michigan. Cal. 7400

T-O-P D-O-L-L-A-R

Cars—Any Condition

I'll Come Out—Phone SEELEY 0607

SOUTH SIDERS

[illegible]

WANTED 1,000 CARS

1933 TO 1938—ALL MODELS BRING TITLE—GET CASH

Phone Stewart 7406

CURTIS, 7406 S. HALSTED

2644 N. CICERO STILL BUYING CARS BERKSHIRE 1260

[illegible]

HIGHEST CASH

[illegible]

WILL BUY YOUR CAR BY TELEPHONE

SOUTH SHORE 7240

7711 STONY ISLAND

HI—$-$-$-$

[illegible]

FRANK CASEY

[illegible]

8019 Cottage Grove

A Safe Place to Sell

[illegible]

Defense Area Buyer

[illegible]

P. L. JOHNSTON

[illegible]

PONTIACS WANTED

[illegible]

—AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

CRAZY SYD

IS STILL PAYING

CRAZY PRICES

ALL MAKES AND MODELS. ANY CONDITION

I WILL COME OUT—ANYWHERE

ESTEBROOK 3330

GENERAL MOTORS

DEALER

WANTS YOUR CAR

SEE US FIRST

CALL ROCKWELL 4060

WILL BUY ANY CAR OR WE WILL COME OUT.

3152 Ogden at Kedzie

OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN

GET TOP PRICES NOW!

Before the Ceiling Comes In

M-U-R-P-H-Y

"THE SMILING IRISHMAN" WILL STILL PAY "TOPS" FOR YOUR CAR

BERKSHIRE 6600

2650 N. CICERO

WE NEED CARS AT ONCE!

[illegible]

BERKSHIRE 6050

[illegible]

30,000 MILES

[illegible]

50,000 MILES

[illegible]

WE WANT YOUR CAR FOR THE HIGHEST PRICE

CALL OR SEE THE "ORIGINAL" MR. PRICE

AUSTIN 4955

4925 W. MADISON

[illegible]

TRUCKS, TRAILERS AND TRACTORS

[illegible]

STALLWORTH

[illegible]

DODGE TRUCKS

[illegible]

Wanted

CASH IN A FLASH

[illegible]

DRIVE OUR CARS

[illegible]

DRIVE A 1942 CAR WHILE YOURS IS BEING OVERHAULED

[illegible]

3612 N. WESTERN

[illegible]

—LOANS—PERSONAL & BUSINESS—

—Personal, Property, Salary—

LOANS

$25-$100-$200-$300

Your Signature Only Can Get You $300 Today

AT LOCAL LOAN

On First Call

Working men and women may borrow on their signature only at LOCAL LOAN $25 up to $300. Save time by phoning for your LOCAL LOAN before you stop in for your money. Liberal credit. Make your own terms of repayment. Up to 12 months to repay. STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. Employer, friends, or relatives not notified.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 5:30. 1 O'CLOCK SATURDAYS.

LOOP OFFICE.

7 W. Madison at State. Randolph 8400

NORTH SIDE.

1212 N. Ashland at Milw. BRUns. 3100
3204 N. Central at Belmont. AVE. 4200
4013 Milwaukee at Cicero. AVE. 1400
4802 N. Western at Lawr'ce. LON. 2161

SOUTH SIDE.

4658 S. Ashland at 47th. YARds 4870
821 W. 63d-st. at Green. ENG. 7800
7912 S. Halsted. RAD. 4500
11054 S. Michigan. PULlman 7500

WEST SIDE.

8 N. Ogden. SEEley 3700 [At Madison and Ashland.]
1 N. Pulaski at Madison. KEDzie 5900 [Oak Park phone, Euclid 6163.]
4800 W. Cermak. ROCkwell 8000 [Cicero phone, Cicero 6210.]

LOCAL LOAN CO. FOR ACTION

Special Loan Service for Folks in a Hurry

[illegible]

Personal Finance Co.

[illegible]

ANY MAN or WOMAN

[illegible]

WE FINANCE

COAL PURCHASES BUSINESS COURSES TECHNICAL COURSES TOOL PURCHASES.

[illegible]

FAMILY LOAN CORPORATION

[illegible]

SALARY LOANS $25 to $300 ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE

[illegible]

IMPERIAL CREDIT CO.

[illegible]

MONEY TODAY OR TONIGHT

Salary, Auto, Furniture Loans

[illegible]

CITIZENS LOAN CORPORATION

5 E. Jackson WAB. 5600
5967 W. Madison AUS. 7300
3401 Diversey SPA. 4300
749 W. 63d NOR. 5700
1808 W. Belmont LAK. 7300
6240 Cottage Grove FAI. 0600
5708 Stony Island BUT. 8700

Neighborhood Offices Open Every Eve to 8 P. M.

PROMPT CONFIDENTIAL Personal Loans $25.00 to $300.00

ON SALARY AUTO OR FURNITURE

For quick service phone CENTRAL 4733

C. C. ERD

7 S. Dearborn-st. Suite 616

L. T. BAKER & CO.

30 W. Washington, Suite 1407 RANDOLPH 6151

We'll gladly talk over your financial problems with you

Confidential, Friendly Service LOANS FROM $25 TO $300 Without Red Tape or Delay ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY LEGAL RATES. 12 MOS. TO PAY

[illegible]

Newberry Loan, Inc.

BUY BONDS

T. B. WARD, INC.

8 S. DEARBORN RAN. 2060

ESTABLISHED 1901.

—LOANS—PERSONAL & BUSINESS—

—Personal, Property, Salary—

LOANS

$25-$50-$100-$200-$300

ON SALARY

CAR OR FURNITURE

NO ENDORSERS REQUIRED.

PAYMENTS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET.

CASH YOU GET	3 payments	6 payments	9 payments	12 payments
$ 25	$ 8.85	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50	17.69	$9.24	$6.43	$5.03
75	26.54	13.86	9.65	7.55
100	35.38	18.48	12.87	10.07
125	44.18	23.08	16.06	12.56
150	52.98	27.66	19.23	15.04
200	70.53	36.78	25.56	19.96
300	105.62	55.00	38.16	29.76

Payments include charges at Household's rates of 3% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100 and 2½% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100. This rate is less than the lawful maximum on loans of more than $100.

LOOP OFFICES:

100 W. Monroe-st., 7th fl. STA. 1777
111 W. Washington, R. 253 FRA. 1082
5 S. Wabash, 13th fl. STA. 0151
36 S. State, 16th fl. FRA. 0884

NEIGHBORHOOD OFFICES:

4704 Irving Park, 2d fl. PEN. 4870
3150 Lincoln-av., 2d fl. LAK. 8844
1737 Howard-st., 2d fl. ROG. 8320
4554 Broadway, 2d fl. LON. 7163
2800 Milwaukee-av., 3d fl. CAP. 3440
6255 S. Ashland, 2d fl. HEM. 4510
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d fl. REP. 4471
6856 S. Halsted, 2d fl. ABE. 4060
841 E. 63d-st., 4th fl. PLA. 8360
9204 S. Commercial, 3d fl. SOU. 0103
11106 S. Michigan, 2d fl. COM. 3880
1 N. Pulaski [Crawf'd], 5th KED. 0704
Cicero, 6012 Cermak-rd., 2d CIC. 6400
Oak Park, 1140 Lake-st., 3d EUC. 808

Chicago phone, Austin 0474.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION.

MONEY "While you Wait"

Commonwealth saves you both time and trouble. You can get the money on your very first trip to the office. Just bring proper identification and evidence of employment.

[illegible]

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

[illegible]

MUTUAL LOAN CO.

[illegible]

FINANCIAL

[illegible]

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES

[illegible]

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD

Cash for Diamonds

[illegible]

AMERICAN DIAMOND SYNDICATE

[illegible]

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

[illegible]

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

[illegible]

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS

[illegible]

WINTER-HIRSCH

[illegible]

WE FINANCE INDIVIDUALS

[illegible]

HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE

Open Sunday 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

CENTRAL FURNITURE OUTLET

CLEARANCE OF FURNITURE MART SAMPLES
CHOOSE FROM SUCH MAKES AS Kroehler, Simmons, Brandwein, Karpen, etc.
Cash or Easy Terms
No Finance Company to deal with.
Below are a few of the many bargains.
??-PC. LIVING ROOM OUTFIT. INCL. 2 pc. parlor suite, end table, cocktail table, floor lamp, picture, mirror, throw rug, 8 pc. water set. Comp.. $99
11 PC. BEDROOM OUTFIT. INCLUD. dresser, chests, bed, coil springs, mattress, 2 pictures, throw rugs, 2 pillows and boudoir chair. Complete, $99.

Matt. or spring; all sizes	$ 7.95
Lounge Chair	19.95
Large Rollaway Bed	19.95
5 Pc. Bridge Set	10.95
Walnut Desk and Chair	29.95
3 pc. Bed Outfit: complete	27.95
Studio Sofa Bed	28.00
Hollywood Bed: complete	29.00
Platform Rocker	29.95

CENTRAL FURNITURE OUTLET
222 S. WABASH-AV.
FORMERLY ON JACKSON-BLVD.
Op. Mon., Thurs., Sat to 9:30, Sun. to 5

SAVE MONEY

The opportunity you have been waiting for. Prices slashed for quick clearance!
E-Z CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS.

Repossessed parlor sets	As low as $25
Sample parlor sets	As low as $45
3 piece bedroom sets	As low as $39
Kitchen sets, all kinds	As low as $18
Studio couches	As low as $25
Rugs, all sizes	As low as $25
Sample dining room sets	As low as $39
3 ROOM OUTFIT, slightly used	$169
3 ROOM OUTFIT, sample groups	$229

NELSON BROS. OUTLETS
North: 4840 Broadway
South: 6910 Cottage Grove

[illegible]

USED RUG MART

[illegible]

RUGS! NOTICE! RUGS!

[illegible]

4 ROOM OUTFIT $119

3015 LINCOLN-AV.

[illegible]

—HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED—

CRAWFORD 3733

WE PAY THE HIGHEST CASH FOR USED FURNITURE
One piece or complete flat. Washers, sewing machines, refrig., T. T. gas stoves, rugs, etc.
WE CALL ANYWHERE.
CRAWFORD 3733

LAWNDALE 4422

Our prices for your furniture are the best in the city! We buy all kinds of furniture, rugs, refrigerators, stoves, sewing machines, pianos, etc.
We Call Anywhere—Any Time
AFTER 6 P.M. CALL CRAWFORD 5290

ROCKWELL 6606

Call us first and realize MORE CASH for your furniture, rugs, stoves, refrigerators; single pieces or complete homes.
WE OPERATE CITY-WIDE
AFTER 6 P. M. CALL MONROE 2299

ROCKWELL 4640

We pay excellent prices for single pieces or complete flats; refrigerators; stoves, rugs, washers, vacuums, etc.
CALL ANYWHERE—ANYTIME

ORIENTAL RUGS BOUGHT

MANDEL BROTHERS WILL PAY HIGH PRICES for used Chinese and oriental rugs in good condition; all sizes.
Call STATE 1500, Local 536.

CALL LAKEVIEW 1683

WE NEED AT ONCE 2-3-4 RMS. MOD. FURN. WILL PAY SPOT CASH.
STARTING business—Need furn., rugs, stoves, wash., sew. machs.; buy entire flats or odd pieces. MOHAWK 0263.
SUNNYSIDE 6000—DELAWARE 1622. Im. cash for furn., piano, linens, oriental, dom. rugs, sew. mach., stoves, etc.
I PAY MORE FOR YOUR FURNITURE...

[illegible]

VENETIAN BLINDS

[illegible]

—MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT—

[illegible]

—LEGAL NOTICES—

[illegible]

—MISCELLANEOUS—

DOWEL MACHINE

MEXICAN CURIOS

[illegible]

—RADIOS, SUPPLIES, AND SERVICE—

[illegible]

—MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC—

[illegible]

—AIR CONDITIONING—

50 J. CARRIER UNIT, D. C. CURRENT.

[illegible]

—DOGS, PETS, AND EQUIPMENT—

[illegible]

—ARTS AND ARTISANS—

[illegible]

—COLLECTIONS—

[illegible]

—PATENTS—PATENT ATTORNEYS—

[illegible]

TODAY'S URGENT WAR JOBS!

By government recommendation, special attention is called to the jobs offered below by firms engaged in vital war work. To make your efforts count most, apply for one of these critical jobs today.

Construction Men Urgently Needed Now

DU PONT COMPANY'S

Pacific Northwest War Construction Project

Transportation advanced. Attractive wage scale; 54 hr. week; time and a half over 40 hrs.; living facilities for all. We need:

MACHINIST—MILLWRIGHTS
CONSTRUCTION WORKERS
CARPENTERS

United States War Manpower Commission Employment Service
308 N. Michigan-Av.

MEN—WOMEN

Back the Invasion

In an Important War Job—at

Hotpoint

Good Pay
No Experience Needed

INSPECTORS
SHEAR OPERATORS
SPOT WELDERS
GALVANIZING OPERATORS
PLATERS' HELPERS
ASSEMBLERS
PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

CHOICE OF TWO SHIFTS FOR MOST OF THESE POSITIONS
Apply
5660 W. TAYLOR ST.

HELP YOUR SONS, FATHERS AND SWEETHEARTS, IN THE SERVICES, BY WORKING FOR

WEBSTER-PRODUCTS

On Radar-Radio Communication Equipment.
MEN—HOUSEWIVES—GIRLS
Armature Winders, Inserters, Insulators, Lite Assembly, Sanding, Janitors, Matrons, Office and Clerical Help.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
WE WILL TRAIN YOU
REST PERIODS MORNING AND AFTERNOONS
DESIRABLE WORKING CONDITIONS.
WEBSTER-PRODUCTS
3825 W. Armitage Avenue

ILLINOIS Gear & Mach. Co.

Experienced Men or Trainees

Machine Repair Men
Turret & Engine Lathes
Vertical Boring Mills
Gear Cutting Machines of All Types
Inspectors—Laborers

48 Hour Week
Openings All 3 Shifts
Critical War Work Now

No Re-conversion Necessary for Post War Work
Northwest Side
2108 N. NATCHEZ AVE.
(6500 West)

COMMISSARY WORKERS

War Work

UNLESS you are now engaged in vital war work—you owe it to your country to apply at once—for skilled workers are vitally needed.

COOKS—BUTCHERS
BAKERS—JANITORS
WAITRESSES
KITCHEN HELPERS

Top Wages
Good Working Conditions
APPLY TODAY AT
War Manpower Commission
U. S. Employment Service
308 N. Michigan Ave.

MEN — WOMEN

VITAL WAR WORK
Get in the Fight with

TELETYPE CORPORATION

Machine Operators
Cafeteria Helpers
Maintenance Men
Stock Selectors
Output Tracers
Stenographers
Bench Hand
Messengers
Inspectors
Laborers
Janitors
Packers
Clerks

Apply 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday
Employment Office
2600 Southport Avenue
(1400 West—2600 North)

Clearing Machine Corp.

NEEDS MEN
Arc Welders
Acet. Mach. Burners
Draftsmen
Eng. Lathe Opers.
Turret Lathe Opers.
Horiz. Boring Bar Opers.
Radial Drill Press Opers.
Mill and Shaper Opers.
Weld. and Mach. Shop Helpers
52½-HOUR WEEK
6499 W. 65th St.

International Harvester Co.

Central Employment Office
176 N. MICHIGAN AVE.
Hours 8:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.

JOBS FOR MEN
Molders, Grinders, Material Handlers, Assemblers, Engineers, Drill and Punch Press, Lathe Milling Machine, Drop Forge Heaters, Draftsmen, Chippers, Hot Riveter, Drop Hammer, Bradley Hammer, Up-setter Operators.

JOBS FOR WOMEN
Clerks, Engineers, Draftswomen, Drill and Punch Press, Stenos. and Typists, Machine Shop Trainees.

APPLY AT CENTRAL OFFICE OR ANY LOCAL WORKS

McCormick Works	2599 Blue Island Ave.
McCormick Twine Mill	2557 Blue Island
Tractor Works	2600 W. 31st St.
West Pullman Works	939 W. 120th St.

Chicago Flexible Shaft Company

"All Out to Win Out" Needs Your Help
MEN
GIRLS—WOMEN
No Experience Necessary
GOOD PAY—AUTOMATIC INCREASES—EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
ASSEMBLERS
INSPECTORS
LIGHT MACHINE OPRS.
LABORERS—TRUCKERS
1st Shift, 7:30 a. m.— 3:30 p. m.
2nd Shift, 3:30 p. m.—11:30 p. m.
3rd Shift, 11:30 p. m.— 7:30 a. m.
Close to Bus, Surface & Elevated Lines
5600 W. Roosevelt Road

MEN 18 TO 50
BOYS 16 OR OVER
WOMEN 21 TO 50
FULL TIME-PART TIME

Chicago Union Station

NEEDS
Baggage Handlers
Mail Handlers
Janitors—Cleaning Women
Parcel Room Helpers
Signal—Interlocking Maintainers
Apprentice Leverman
Switch Tenders—Track Laborers
Information Women
Good Pay—Steady Work
Day or Night Shifts
516 W. JACKSON-BLVD.
1250 MILWAUKEE-AV.

Arc Welders
Assemblers (bench and floor)
Boring, Milling Oprs.
Engine Lathe Oprs.
Heat Treater Helper
Order Fillers
Stock Room Clerks
Steel Handlers

PERMANENT JOBS WITH POST-WAR FUTURE. 58 HOUR WEEK. TIME AND ONE-HALF AFTER 40 HOURS.

ATHEY TRUSS WHEEL CO.

5631 W. 65th St.
CHICAGO

MEN AND WOMEN
DAYS AND NIGHTS

MEN:
Sheet Metal Workers
Set-Up Men
Automatic Screw Operators
Hobbing Machine Operators
Spray Painters
Millwrights
Platers' Helpers
Truckers
Checkers
Order Fillers
Scalemen
Production Clerks

MEN AND WOMEN:
Inspectors—Burrers
Mill. Mach. Oprs.—Solderers
Drill Press Opers.—Packers
Punch Press Opers.—Assemblers
General Clerks

10% Bonus on 2nd & 3rd Shifts

STEWART-WARNER

Diversey and Wolcott
2800 NORTH—1800 WEST
Apply Personnel Office
2811 WOLCOTT—8 to 4 DAILY

Housewives

Girls—Men—Boys
Back the Attack With Radar at
WESTERN ELECTRIC
750 Openings
APPLY
2704 Milwaukee Ave.
2060 N. Kolmar Ave.
1806 Blue Island Ave.
23d Pl. & Cicero Ave.
39 S. State St., Rm. 1102

WELDERS!

for an essential war job with a peace-time future
Apply

Electro-Motive Division

General Motors Corporation
55th St. and Joliet Rd.
La Grange
or
816 Madison St., Oak Park
Direct Bluebird and West Towns Bus Service to Plant

SHIPYARD WORKERS

NEEDED AT ONCE
Machinists—Painters
Lathe Hands
Drill Press Operators
Ship Fitters
Sheet Metal Mechanics
Welders—Pipe Fitters
Helpers and Laborers

CALUMET SHIPYARD

& DRYDOCK CO.
94th and South Chicago Ave.

OHMITE

Manufacturing Company
4851 W. Flournoy St.
(1 blk. south of Harrison St.)
Makers of Electronic Units
Modern Plant—100% War Production Work.
Factory and Office Jobs for Men and Women.
Inexperienced and Experienced.
Assemblers, Machine Hands, Draftsmen, Stenographers, Comptometer Oprs., Typists
Lunches Available
Nursery Facilities
Ideal Transportation
Garfield "L," Harrison and Cicero Cars.
Apply 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Daily; Tuesday Till 9 p.m.; Sunday 2 to 4 p.m.

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

DRAFTSMEN DESIGNERS

Works Mgr., $20,000

Works Mgr., $10,000

Accountant, 30-35

W-A-B-A-S-H

Glader Corporation
110 S. DEARBORN-ST., 4TH FLR.

SALES!!!

COLORED, FACTORY

CADILLAC

O'SHEA
"America's Largest"

SUPT., $8,250

ADV. MGR., $7,000

O'SHEA
64 E. JACKSON WABASH 1884

CASTLE-BARTON

BUSINESS MEN'S Clearing House

Asst. Purchase Agent

Sales Engr., $6-7,500

Acct., Public, $7,500

Chicago's Best Agency

MOLENE

CHEMISTS

S-H-A-Y

PROGRESSIVE

TUCKER PERSONNEL

CENTURY

ENGINEERS

BIGELOW PERSONNEL

Colored Men, $45-$60

KITCHEN JOBS

REDFIELD PERSONNEL

MONARCH

[illegible]

—EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN—

CONSOLIDATED

CHICAGO'S FINEST
NO FEE AGENCY
ABSOLUTELY NO CHARGES For Any Positions We Have.

FDRY. FOREMAN, brass	$4,200
TIME STUDY ENGR., post-war	$4,200
ELECTRONIC ENGR., audio	$4,200
DRAFTSMAN, electric	$3,600
CHEMISTS, paints	$3,600
RADIO ENGR., process	$3,500
PLASTIC FOREMAN, thermo	$3,000
JR. DRAFTSMAN, machines	$2,400
JR. CHEMIST, food	$1,800

High School Grads.

LRN. TRADE OR GENERAL OFFICE

Correspondent	$225	Photographer	$250
Interviewer	$190	Inv. Clerk	$185
Timekeeper	$225	Lab. Trainee	$175
Ofc. Boys	$150	Bookkeeper	$225
Expeditor	$200	Sales Prom.	$215
Jr. Acct.	$175	Prod. Clk.	$200
Gen. Office	$200	Asst. Purch.	$250
B. M. Super	$300	Stk. Control	$225
Purch. Ag.	$400	Eng. Clerk	$250
Cost Acct.	$300	Payroll Clk.	$225
Artist	$230	Salesman	$250

Gen. Factory, $65 Wk.

NO EXPERIENCE

Tool & Die	$1.80+	Ad. Sc. Setup	$85
Tur. Lathe	$1.60+	Die Setters	$1.25+
Mach.	$1.75+	Punch Press	$1.00+
Sht. Mtl.	$1.35+	Drill Press	$1.00+

SELECT YOUR JOB TODAY
CONSOLIDATED
19 W. JACKSON-BLVD.
WABASH 8400. 2ND FLOOR

NO CHARGE OF ANY KIND
Come in and select the position you want without obligation.
PURCHASING AGENT ... $3,600

[illegible]

EMPLOYERS SERVICE
6 N. MICHIGAN

—TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN—

[illegible]

LA SALLE
25 East Jackson

FREE EMPLOYMENT
Better Jobs! More Pay!

"TRIANGLE"
202 S. State-st.

YORK AGENCY
CHARGES NO FEES

YORK AGENCY
28 EAST JACKSON
WABASH 9-5-5-0

LOOP AGENCY
"Chicago's Largest"
FREE AGENCY

FACTORY BOYS—MEN
LOOP AGENCY
28 EAST JACKSON

NO FEES AT ANY TIME
FREE EMPLOYMENT

C'ntry Club Jobs Open
Costello & O'Donnell
202 S. State-st.

FREE TO YOU

CHICAGO
7 SO. DEARBORN RM. 720

[illegible]

—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—

WE HAVE SEVERAL USED GRAND PIANOS

[illegible]

PIANOS WANTED FOR CASH
MERRIMAC 4026

COLUMBUS 8200

[illegible]

—SPORTING GOODS—

[illegible]

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—WOMEN

Secy. to President

[illegible]

Asst. Bookkeeper-Steno., $225

[illegible]

SWBD. OPER.—Near Loop, $175

[illegible]

CHEMISTS

[illegible]

MOLENE

SECRETARY $225

[illegible]

COLORED GIRLS
$30-$40 WEEK

[illegible]

CADILLAC

O'SHEA
"America's Largest"
BKKPR-STENO. $200
STENO.-CLERK $200
F. C. BKKPR. $200
DETAIL CLERK $200
ASST. BKKPR. $175
STENO-TYPIST $175
CLERK $175
STENO.-BKKPR. $175
COMPTOMETER OPER. $175

O'SHEA
64 E. JACKSON WABASH 1684

Saleswoman to Travel

[illegible]

Factory Girls-Women

[illegible]

W-A-B-A-S-H

[illegible]

TUCKER PERSONNEL

[illegible]

REMINGTON-RAND, INC.

CRAIG AGENCY

[illegible]

CENTURY

[illegible]

Colored Girls, $28-$32

[illegible]

BIGELOW PERSONNEL

[illegible]

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—WOMEN

BACTERIOLOGIST, $300

[illegible]

BURROUGHS CALCUL., $175

[illegible]

CASTLE-BARTON

Cost Accountant and Office Manager, $250

[illegible]

Glader Corporation
110 S. DEARBORN-ST. 4TH FLR.

[illegible]

CHEMISTS

[illegible]

S-H-A-Y
30 W. WASHINGTON

[illegible]

FREE EMPLOYMENT

NO CHARGE TO YOU

High School Grads. COLLEGE GRADS.

Stenos., $130-$175

[illegible]

CORRESPONDENT, $205

[illegible]

F. C. BKKPR. $200

[illegible]

FACTORY GIRLS
NO EXP., $32-$40

LA SALLE
25 EAST JACKSON
PHONE HARRISON 9810

LOOP AGENCY
"Chicago's Largest"
FREE AGENCY
EMPLOYER PAYS FEE
NO CHARGE TO YOU

[illegible]

FACTORY BOYS—MEN
BEST WAGES
START WORK TODAY
LOOP AGENCY
28 EAST JACKSON
WABASH 0-5-5-5

FREE EMPLOYMENT
Better Jobs! More Pay!

[illegible]

TUCKER PERSONNEL

[illegible]

"TRIANGLE"
202 S. State-st. 4th Floor

CORBOY-CALVIN
All Positions Free
ALL TYPES OFFICE WORK

[illegible]

DICTAPHONE, LOOP

FREE TO YOU

[illegible]

CHICAGO
7 SO. DEARBORN RM. 720

FREE TO YOU

[illegible]

DAVIS PERSONNEL
7 S. DEARBORN RM. 1206

NO CHARGE

[illegible]

—EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—WOMEN—

NO CHARGE
OF ANY KIND
Come in and select
the position you want
without obligation.
Positions in Loop and All
Parts of City

CHEMIST $250
2 F. C. BKKPRS. $195
F. C. BKKPR. $195
Burroughs machine.
SECRETARY $175
CLERK $150
2 yrs. College—Major in Math.
STENO. $170
I. B. M. OR KEY PUNCH $160
STATISTICAL TYPIST $145
TYPIST $170
11 TYPISTS $130
Some experience.
STENO.-PRIV. SECY. $160
STENO. $150
CLERK $150
School knowledge of bookkeeping.
10 STENOS. ....$130-$140
Some experience.
SWITCHBOARD OPR. $150
4 STENOGRAPHERS $150
STENO.—MICH.-AV. $125
Some experience.
STENOGRAPHER $150
Charge of office.
E. F. BILLER $145
STENO. [2 yrs. college] $150
LAB. BEGINNER $117
10 GENL. OFFICE ....$117-$140
Stockroom, etc.
GENL. OFFICE $100
Hours: 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.
EDIPHONE OPER. $135
BKKPR. ASST. $140

EMPLOYERS SERVICE
6 N. MICHIGAN. STATE 4417.

CONSOLIDATED
CHICAGO'S FINEST
NO FEE AGENCY
ABSOLUTELY NO CHARGES
FOR ANY POSITION WE HAVE.
SECRETARY, purch. $200
SECRETARY, export sales $175
SECRETARY, credit mgr. $170
SECRETARY, 5 da. $150
SECRETARY, Cicero, 5 da. $36
SALES CORRESP., $140
NURSE, prac. 4-12 p. m. $36
STENO.-BILLER, 40 hours $150
STENO., lite bkp., 5 da. $150
STENO., gen. off., 40 hrs. $130
STENO. and purch., 5 da. $35
STENO. exp. & begin., south..$29-$36
INFORMATION CLK., $130
PAYROLL CLERK ....$30-$35
BOND CLERK, lite dict. $30
COST CLERK $28
COMPTOMTR. begin. & exp.$115-$130
ADDRESSOGRAPH, learn $30
FILE CLK., corres. $110
BOOKKEEPER, begin. $33
BOOKKEEPER, E. F. ....open
TYPIST SUPV., $160
TYPIST-BILLER, west, 5 da. $28
TYPIST, prod., 5 da. $120
TYPIST-stat., 40 hrs. $30

FACTORY GIRLS, $45
DAYS OR EVENINGS
Assembly and machines $ .60 to $ .80.

CONSOLIDATED
19 W. JACKSON-BLVD.
WABASH 9400. 2D FLOOR.

YORK AGENCY
CHARGES NO FEES
EMPLOYER PAYS FEE
NO CHARGE TO YOU

F. C. Bkpr. to	$200	Exec. Secy.	$200
Comptom'r	$170	Stenos. ....to	$200
Billers ....to	$160	Office Mgr.	$175
Bkpr. Steno.	$160	Personnel	$175
Asst. Bkkprs.	$160	Steno. Clerk	$175
E. F. Bkkprs.	$160	Detail Clerk	$169
M. H. Bkprs.	$160	Prod. Clerk	$169
Payroll	$160	Stat. Typist	$160
Cost Clks. to	$160	Priorities Clk.	$160
Timekeepers	$160	Correspondnt.	$150
Cashiers	$150	Typists ....to	$150
A/C Dpt. Clks.	$140	Dictaphone to	$150
Audit Clerks	$140	P.B.X. Steno.	$150
A/C Checkers	$140	Exec. recept.	$150
Rec'd. Clks. to	$140	Stencil cutter	$150
Key Punch	$140	Squeegee oper.	$150
A/C Payable	$140	P.B.X. typists	$140
A/C Receiv.	$140	Lay't Artists	$140
Calculators	$130	Gen. Clerks	$140
Ditto Opers.	$140	File Clerks to	$140
Multigraph	$130	Lab. Assts.	$130
Addressogr.	$130	Switchboard	$130
Inv'tory. Clks.	$130	Mail Clks....to	$125
Parts Clerk	$125	Adjusters	$125
Budget Clerks	$125	Messengers	$110
Proofreaders	$125	Page Girls	$110
Policywriters	$125	Beginners	$110

THIS IS ONLY A REPRESENTATIVE GROUP OF POSITIONS. WE HAVE A GREAT MANY MORE. IF YOU DO NOT SEE WHAT YOU WANT ASK US FOR IT

YORK AGENCY
28 EAST JACKSON
WABASH 9-5-5-0

NO FEES CHARGED
AT ANY TIME
PHONE WABASH 3301
MISS URBA
Steno.-Secy. $195
E. F. Bookkeeper $150
Acctg. Clerk $150
Dictaphone Opers. ....$140-$150
Typists—Detail ....$115-$130
Stenos.—Gen'l Ofc. ....$130-$160
Typist-Billers ....$125-$150
P. B. X.-Typist ....$130-$140
Correspondent $130
Key Punch Opers. $150
Comp.-Pay Roll $140
File Clerks ....$115-$125
Clerks, gd. at figures $130
Tabulating Opers. ....$130-$150
Beginners ....$110-$130
Girls, Stock Clerks $36.40

Factory Girls, 70c Up
50 Country Club Girls
10 Girls—Operate Turret Lathes ....Open
Costello & O'Donnell
202 S. State-st. 4th Flr.

— Nurses' Registries —
DR.'S OFF. ASST., KNOWL. LAB. OR ALLERGY; LOOP ....$150-$250
X-ray Tech. or Asst.; Mich.-av. to $175
Lab. Tech., hosp. and dr.'s off. to $200
MED. SECY.; MICH.-AV. $150
Receptionist, $120; Dental Asst., $30
Nurses Aids, days, $116, mls., ldry.
R. N. INDUS.; Temp. or Perm. to $210
Pub. Hlth. $170; clinic, 5 days...$170
Genl. duty; hrs. to suit, $160, mls., ldry.
Ins. Off.; with or without car...$150
1st aid and inspector; R.N. unnec..$37
Infant; practical, nurse maids....$45
SHAY, 1008 N. RUSH. DEL. 7400.

— TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN —
— LEARN —

PRACTICAL NURSING
HIGH WAGES—BIG DEMAND.
No age or education requirement. SPARE TIME plan enables you to "earn while learning." Only school of its kind offering practice in a REGULAR HOSPITAL. Limited number of openings. Inquire now for full details.

POST-GRADUATE HOSPITAL SCHOOL
160 N. Wacker-dr. Dearborn 0205.

GIRLS—WOMEN
BE A PRACTICAL NURSE
BIG DEMAND—HIGH WAGES.
High school education not necessary; easy to learn in spare time; age 18 to 60. War demands have caused big shortage. Prepare now for this interesting, profitable, and patriotic vocation. Write or phone for FREE details.
WAYNE SCHOOL
OF PRACTICAL NURSING.
DIversey 8633. 2301 N. Wayne-av.

Medical and X-Ray Technicians Needed
3 to 10 months' course practical training in modern lab. and hospital; qualify for a profession serving hospitals, doctors' offices, clinics, etc. Security for future. Day-eve. classes. Free placement. Visitors welcome. Free catalog.
CHICAGO COLL. LAB. TECHNIQUE.
410 S. Michigan, Chicago. Web. 3230.

Med. Lab. Technician
X-ray and Medical Secretarial Courses. One of Chicago's largest and best eqpd. schools. Hospital internship. Placement in best hospitals and med. offices. Day-eve. classes. Free catalog. Visitors welcome. Century College of Medical Technology, 30 E. Adams, Chgo. Fra. 8478.

RADIO BROADCASTING.
Our former students are employed in radio all over the U. S. Announcing, acting, writing, newscasting. DAY or Eve. Ph. WAB. 6762, or write or call COLUMBIA COLLEGE.
Fine Arts Bldg., Michigan nr. Congress.

CHICAGO BUSINESS COLLEGE.
SPEEDWRITING, COMPTOMETRY, STENOG., SWITCHBRD., FILING.
Days-Eves. Bkkpg., Catalogue Free.
We invite comparison.
Walter D. Harris, B. S., M. A., Pres.
190 N. State. Estab. 1887. Fra. 4122.

LEARN SWEDISH MASSAGE.
EARN WHILE YOU LEARN.
SELAN'S SYSTEM.
Loop—19 E. Madison-st. Cen. 7072
South—6404 Halsted. Nor. 2500
North—4066 Milwaukee-av. Ave. 3200
West—4101 Madison-st. Sac. 2727

SELAN'S BEAUTY SCHOOLS.
South—6404 Halsted-st. Nor. 2500
North—4066 Milwaukee-av. Ave. 3200
West—4101 Madison-st. Sac. 2727

BEAUTY CULTURE essential to Health and Morale. Learn at MOLER'S, 177 N. State.

Become a FASHION or PHOTO model. Call or write for free test chart. JO KEITH, 14 W. Lake-st. Dea. 0134.

Learn BEAUTY CULTURE—Only $75 HEIM BEAUTY SCHOOL, 6 E. Lake-st.

GRETA DEAL SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE, 3206 N. Wilson. Wel. 1638.

E. Burnham Beauty Schl. Est. 72 yrs. 140 N. State. Day or eve. Ran. 3355.

DRESSMAK'G; MILLINERY SCHOOLS
Marinello System of Beauty Culture, Gertrude Hale School, 162 N. State-st. Learn dressmaking, dress designing, pattern draft or millinery. Day or eve. Free booklet. Master-College, 400 S. State-st.

Dress design patterns; dressmkg.; millinery. Forest Academy, 36 S. State.

Rene School Design, Fash., Ills., mill. dressmkg., draft.; day-eve. Van. 0933

—HELP WANTED—MEN—
—Men—Stores and Offices—

ACCOUNTANT—LOOP CO.
with hotels, retail stores, restaurants, thru west; good salary, bonus.
Har. 3489, Miss Nuckolls.

ACCOUNTANT.
Perm. Post-war opportunity for applicant with accounting training and exp. Good salary and interesting work.
Mount Sinai Hospital, 2750 W. 15th-pl.

ACCOUNTING
and GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS.
good salary; permanent, post-war positions in an essential industry.
W. S. Barrance, 1401 W. Fulton.

ASSISTANT IN CHARGE
OF RECEIVING ROOM.
Also MEN and BOYS for stockroom, picking, checking, packing, shipping, sorting; no exp. necessary; post-war opportunity.
HART SHAFFNER & MARX
MONROE AND FRANKLIN.

ASSISTANT COMPTROLLER
Preferably with retail chain experience and knowledge of wage stabilization.
FORD HOPKINS, 400 W. Erie.

Auditor — Large financial institution needs man of experience; permanent. See Mr. Ray, R. 1420, 110 S. Dearborn.

BANK MESSENGERS.
Age 30-45; good starting salary; permanent positions.
THE NORTHERN TRUST CO.
10 S. La Salle-st., Rm. 540.

Bank teller—Receiving & paying. Perm. position. River Forest State Bank, 7727 Lake-st., River Forest, Ill.

Billing clerk—Position open permanent. Also good general office pos. open for conscientious worker; excel. opport. Be-Mac Transport, 427 E. Pershing.

BILLER—EXPERIEN'D; FOR TRUCKING COMPANY; SIX DAY WEEK
HAYMARKET 4085.

BOOKKEEPER—FULL CHARGE NOT A WAR JOB. MED. SIZE BUS. REPLY FULL, INCLDG. SALARY DESIRED. ADDRESS S 555, TRIBUNE.

Bookkeeper—Full chge.; small, essential bus.; fast, accurate; post-war future; give full info. and phone.
Address C D 262, Tribune.

Bookkeeper—A-1 accountant; general ledger; vital defense plant, electronic tube mfg.; post-war future; relief needed. Address C D 281, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—25 to 40 yrs.; well edu.; complete set; est. business; S. W. side. Address J C 534, Tribune.

BUDGET ACCOUNTANT.
BUYER CLERK.
RECORD CLERK.
ORDER CLERK.
Illinois Tool Works
2501 N. Keeler [4200 W.] Cap. 2200.

BUTCHER—Exp., good salary. MARLINS, 4630 Broadway. Phone Lon. 1992, CARL RINDT.

CASUALTY UNDERWRITER
with some experience.
Critchell Miller Insurance,
175 W. Jackson, Room 1535.

CIGAR STORE CLERKS
Exper.; good pay to start; free life, health, and hospitalization ins. Apply Central Cigar Stores Co., 152 W. 63d.

CIGAR CLERK
Opportunity for advancement. W. F. Monroe Cigar Co. [off.], 412 S. Wells.

City desk man—For tool supply house. $45 per week to start.
Address G Y 205, Tribune.

Clerks—Jr. and Sr., gen'l ofc., nat'l mfr. shipping containers; secure a post-war position, yet help war effort now. Apply R. H. & R. Co., 1440 W. 21st-pl. [15 min. from Loop via "L" or Blue Island street car.]

Clerk—Draft exempt, over 26, to compute factory problems manually and by machine; h. s. mathematics, education, and industrial plant experience req'd.
Address G B 261, Tribune.

CLERKS—For general office work; gd. salary; essential industry.
THE PULLMAN CO.
220 S. STATE. ROOM 902.

COLLECTORS—CREDIT INVES.
PREFERABLY WITH CARS.
1140 LAKE ST., OAK PARK.
6856 S. HALSTED-ST.
4704 IRVING PARK-BLVD.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.

Cost clerk—Exp. helpful but not essential; post-war future. 1735 Belmont. Bit. 4436.

DAY WATCHMAN
RECEIVING CLERKS.
PACKERS. ORDER FILLERS.
40 hr., 5 day wk.; free group insur. PAID vac.; good starting salary; raise in 60 days. Ideal working conditions.
1516 S. WABASH. 6TH FLOOR.

DELICATESSEN MANAGER
Man thoroly exper. in delic.; to be trained for mgr.; good salary; perm. STOP & SHOP, 30 W. Wash., Rm. 530.

Dept. manager—Asst.; wholesale exp. preferred; permanent position; good oppty.; 5 day wk. Phone Sup. 6380.

DISPLAY MAN
for window; must have creative, modern ideas; permanent; good salary.
LOGAN DEPT. STORE,
Milwaukee and Diversey, 3d flr.

DISPATCHERS
Some night work; permanent positions. Chicago Motor Club, 66 E. South Water. Franklin 1818, Ext. 262.

FISH MAN
Experienced; to be trained for manager of fish department.
HILLMAN'S, 30 W. Wash. Rm. 530.

Furniture Handlers
Stock men. Elevator operators. Truckers, laborers, porters; 40 hour. week, time and ½ for overtime.
Goldblatt Bros. Warehouse
3716 S. Iron-st.

Furniture store helper—General handy man; steady year 'round employment; good pay. 1536 Devon, Rog. 0650.

Furn. salesmen—Retail; top war time pay; attr. comm.; perm. It will pay you to investigate. 2300 Roosevelt-rd.

General clerical work—Some experience required; posting accounts receivable, etc. Steady work. Postwar position; 5 days per week; South side.
Address J C 545, Tribune.

GROCERY CLERK—Exp.; good pay. Drexel 8395. Ask for Pete.

Hardware Clerks—Stockmen
Permanent; good pay; no experience required; no age limit.
STEBBINS HARDWARE,
15 W. Van Buren, near State.

INSURANCE BOOKKEEPER.
OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT.
309 W. Jackson-blvd., 14th fl.

LIABILITY CLAIM ADJUSTER
with reliable multiple line Co. Unusual oppty. for thoroughly exp., liab., and comp. adjuster seeking advancement in salary and position. Wab. 6699.

Liquor clerk—Top sal., hi grade pkg. store, alt. shift. Must meet rigid investigation. Address C D 373, Tribune.

MANIFEST CLERK—FOR TRUCKING COMPANY; MUST BE FIRST CLASS TYPIST. EVENING WORK.
HAYMARKET 4085.

Men to work in stock room; good sal. & working cond.; 5 day wk. Richards, Boggs & King, Mdse. Mart.

Mimeograph operator — Experienced; full or part time, temp. or perm. Give full details, age, salary, experience, etc.
Address G B 495, Tribune.

OFFICE MGR.—ACCOUNTANT
For local chain store organization excellent post-war opportunity.
Phone STATE 9561 for appointment.

PACKERS
Good wages; time and a half over 40 hrs. COTY, INC., 25 E. Lake-st.

PORTER—For retail furniture store. Steady work; Wednesday afternoons off; salary $30 a week. Robinson-Langtry Co., 3210 Lawrence-av.

PRODUCTION CHECKERS
100% war work. Day or night.
CROWE NAME PLATE CO.
1749 Grace-st. Bit. 4277.

Retail salesmen—Aggressive auto accessory chain has open. for salesm., 18-55, to train as mgrs. and asst. mgrs.; gd. sal. and comm.; exc. post-war opp. Law. 7000 or call 1333 S. Cicero.

SALESMAN
With some retail selling exp. Excellent salary and guaranteed bonuses. See Mr. Kayse, 37 E. Madison-st.

SHIPPING-RECEIVING CLERK.
Expd.; light mfg.; good sal. and working cond.; exc. post-war fut., ot. if des. See Mr. Olshaw up to 8 p. m. Mon. Copy Papers, Inc., 700 W. Lake.

SHOE SALESMEN.
MEN'S WEAR SALESMEN.
Full or part time.
Wolke & Kotler, 4811 Milwaukee-av.

SHOE SALESMAN—Exper. not necess. Advancement. Good pay.
REGAL SHOE CO., 43 S. Wabash-av.

STOCK BROKER NEEDS
Bookkeeper-Cashier, settlement clerk; must be experienced. Can be elderly. State salary and phone.
Address G B 211, Tribune.

STORE MANAGER
Men's furnishings; must be capable; good sal. and bonus. State exper. and age. Address G B 150, Tribune.

Teller—For South Side bank; permanent position and good pay.
ADDRESS G B 226, TRIBUNE.

TIME STUDY CLERK or TRAINEE
Good postwar job.
Apply 401 N. Ogden-av.
UNITED PARCEL SERVICE.

TYPIST-BILLER
3 p. m.-11:30 p. m.; $6.79 day; time ½ overtime; perm. pos.; essen. indus.
ACME FAST FREIGHT INC.
27 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

MEN OVER 50.
Service and Will-Call depts.; light wrk., permanent; opportunity to advance. Employment office, 8th floor.
MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD,
State at Jackson.

Young man—For large printing concern, who has some accounting exp.; good opport. to learn printing cost accounting and office control. Call Mr. Martin, Webster 3200, 426 S. Clinton.

Man—City order desk; general office; diversified; perm.; good salary; pleasant working cond.; 40 hr., 5½ day wk.
DAYTON RUBBER MFG CO.,
1009 W. Washington.

Man—With shipping room exp., 21-55, to take charge of shipping dept. for growing wholesale auto access. firm. Good starting salary. Exc. post-war opp. Call at 1333 S. Cicero.

Men—To write factory orders. Must be able to read blue prints and make bills of material. Good steady position. The Globe Co., 4000 S. Princeton. Bou. 2100. See personnel mgr.

I. B. M. OPERATOR.
At a conveniently located 100% war production plant; good salary. Fine people to work with.
ADDRESS J C 453, TRIBUNE.

Men's Furnishings Goods Salesman—Prefer window trimming exper., also perm. pos., short hrs.; give refs., sal., age, etc. Address G 388, Tribune.

Man or woman—To work in fish market; full or part time; liberal wage; good future. 4736 N. Kedzie.

High school graduate — For general office work. Good opportunity. Northwest sider preferred. 3100 N. Rockwell.

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RAILROAD OFFICE HELP.
MILWAUKEE R. R.
Passenger rate and division clerks.
Freight tariff rate clerks.
Interline freight division clerks.
Misc. clerks. Janitor. Elev. oper.
Experienced timekeepers.
Office boys and messengers.
Free Milwaukee R. R. Suburban Trans.
ROOM 67, 2423 SOUTHPORT.

FULL OR PART TIME WORK
Sorters, receiving, and stock helpers, diverters, truckers, order fillers, shoe repair men; part time to 11 p. m.
Open to 8 p. m.; Sat. till noon.
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
Homan and Arthington-st.

BUTLER BROTHERS
FULL TIME.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
Order Fillers. Packers.
Stock Helpers. Truckers.
Freight Checkers. Loaders.
426 W. RANDOLPH-ST.
Randolph and Canal-st.

MEN
Stock men. Supply boys.
Receiving clerks. Order packers.
Freight handlers. Stock helpers.
Part time work, 8 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
APPLY 3701 CORTLAND
Open to 4:30 p. m.

—Boys—
CAMPBELL SOUP COMPANY.
Central Division—2550 W. 35th-st.
Boys 16 and over; white or colored; for full or part time work. Packers, feeders, service, truckers, conveyors, can opening. Excellent wages and opportunity for production bonus; time and ½ for overtime. 10% extra for night work. Uniforms supplied in production departments.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS
Work in a war plant this summer. Regular factory wages. We will train you to be:
Assemblers. Polishers.
Grinders. Machine Operators.
Sheet metal workers. Laborers.
MOJONNIER BROS.
4601 W. OHIO.

Standard Transformer Corp.
1500 N. Halsted-st.
GOOD TRANSPORTATION.
SOCK BOYS. SPRAYERS.
TAR POURERS. TESTERS.
PACKERS. STOCK FILLERS.
STOCK CUTTERS. ASSEMBLERS.
TRANSFORMER REPAIR.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS
Earn $45-$50 weekly—Cool, comfortable rooms. We need truckers; loaders; stockers; smokers; mixers; grinders. Handy loc. on nr. n. side.
OSCAR MAYER & CO.
1259 N. Sedgwick, 1 bl. N. Div. L sta.

BOYS
under draft age, draft exempt, for clerical work in drafting room.
SARGENT & LUNDY, ENGINEERS,
140 S. DEARBORN.

Boys—16 years or over; make good money during your vacation. Will hire permanently also. Good starting salary. Apply at once. Soboroff Sons Co. 1500 N. Ogden-av. Moh. 1750.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS
16 and over, various kinds interesting work. See Mr. Durand, 465 W. Cermak, 2d flr. THE CUNEO PRESS, INC.

BOYS AND MEN
Permanent work; opening newspaper bundles. A. C. B., 538 S. Clark-st., Room 800.

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16 up. Apply now. Work in ice cream plant. Bring birth certificate. Hydrox Corp. 415 E. 24th.

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Shipping room; defense factory; expd. or will train you; well paying; perm. pos. N.Y. Handkerchief, 1021 W. Adams.

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BOYS 16 AND OVER
Light factory work in war plant.
LYON & HEALY, 1423 W. LAKE

Bus boys—Fine oppor. for boys just out of school; good salary, tips, and meals; no Sun. or holidays.
TOOMEY'S, 1016 S. MICHIGAN.

Boys—Husky; young men to work on Randolph-st. market; average $45 to $50 wk. Apply to S. Tockman, 922 W. Randolph.

High school graduates for office and stock work. Good opp. to advance.
CHICAGO CYCLE SUPPLY CO.
224 N. Des Plaines.

Boys—Husky colored or white, to work in airy laundry plant; no experience necessary. 75c hr. American Laundry, 925 S. California.

Boys—To work in automotive machine shop; opportunity to learn to be automotive machinists. Chicago Auto Parts, 1539 W. Harrison-st.

Boy—For brokerage office, part time afternoons. Permanent, 50c per hour.
E. G. JAMES CO.
Rm. 1040, 141 W. Jackson-blvd.

Boys—16 or over, for packing boxes in cartons. Good post-war future. Call Chesapeake 2530.

Boys—17 or over; sheet metal fabricating helpers; earn while you learn. Paasche Airbrush Co., 1909 Diversey.

Young boy—For light errands in loop. Room 335, 53 W. Jackson-blvd.

— Executives and Managers —

BUILDING MANAGER
for high class North Side apt. bldg.; able to keep set of books; good position for experienced man.
Address G B 190, Tribune.

SHOE BUYER
Women's, men's, children's dept. store exp. pref.; attract. sal. and bonus.
Edw. C. Minas, Hammond.

Comptroller—Position for exp. comptroller and office mgr.; must have proven ability as executive accountant and administrator and exp. in federal and st. taxes. Address G B 187, Tribune.

ASSISTANT CONTROLLER
Except. opport.; with large State-st. store; excl. sal.; state age, educ., exp. in detail. Address G B 290, Tribune.

Auto Service Mgr.—Large automobile distributor wants service mgr. with exp. Top sal. N. Side.
ADDRESS G B 160, Tribune.

— Men—Professions and Trades —

ACETYLENE WELDER—STEEL.
ACETYLENE WELDER—ALUMINUM.
Bulaw Welding Co., 2415 Belmont.

AIRCRAFT GAS WELDERS.
AIRCRAFT ARC WELDERS.
AIRCRAFT SPOT WELDERS.
AIRCRAFT RIVETERS AND DRILRS.
AIRCRAFT ASSEMBLERS.
PACKERS AND BOX NAILERS.
Apply Employment Office.
MILLS INDUSTRIES, INC.
4100 FULLERTON-AV.

ACCOUNTANTS.
DESIGNERS. DRAFTSMEN.
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS.
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS.
Excellent post-war opportunity.
Stewart-Warner Corp.
2750 N. WOLCOTT.

Analyzer—Exp. in production of high frequency radio equipment. 1735 Belmont. Bittersweet 4436.

Appliance, Refrigerator, and Radio men; steady; big wages. Sup. 5523.

ARC WELDERS
LAYOUT AND FITUP MEN.
Template makers, grinders.
LABORERS, MACHINISTS.
Top rates; 58 hr. week.
KELLY STEEL WORKS, INC.
5757 W. 65TH-ST.
Open daily 8 a. m.-8 p. m.
Sunday to 3 p. m.

ARC WELDERS—20
Expd. heavy sheet and plate welding; good pay, plenty of overtime; excellent working conditions; also fitters, layout men, machine burners, chippers, and grinders.
Industrial Metal Fabricators, Inc.,
6316 S. WESTERN-AV.

Arc welders, assemblers, armature winders, maintenance machinists, spray painters, shear operators, grinders, laborers.
WESTINGHOUSE
2211 W. Pershing-road
Employ. ofc. open 8 a. m.-5, Mon.-Sat.

ARC WELDERS
Torch Cutters. Torch Burners.
Welders' Helpers.
General Weld Shop Help.
Experienced or for training.
DANLY MACH. SPECIALTIES, INC.
2100 S. 52d-av., Cicero.
Take Douglas Park L to door.

Artists—Men or women; design, lettering and layout exp. for novelty printing house; good salary; interesting work; permanent. Call with samples.
14 N. PEORIA, 6TH FLOOR.

ARTIST—To do layout lettering and finished art. Call Mr. De Lamoreaux, Dearborn 9700, for appt.

Artist—Beginner; knowledge of lettering and colors; good opportunity.
ADDRESS C D 135, TRIBUNE.

Artists—Experienced on pen mechanical drawings. Address G L 92, Tribune.

ASST. SERVICE MGR.
and Parts Man; North West Side; estab. 25 yrs. Chrysler Products dealer. Top salary. Real post-war future.
ADDRESS A O 344, TRIBUNE.

ATTORNEY.
Familiar with corporation reorganization, federal securities and income tax laws; perm. connection. Detailed reply requested. Address G B 451, Tribune.

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OPERATORS AND TRAINEES.
HAND SCREW MACH. OPERATORS.
TURRET LATHE OPERATORS.
TAPPING MACHINE OPERATORS.
DRILL PRESS OPERATORS.
Top pay, paid vacation; 100% war work; small neighborhood factory.
Dearborn Stone Co., 3256 Milwaukee.

AUTO MECHANIC
White or col.; exp. in used car cond. pref.; perm. job; best work. cond.; gd. pay. Moh. 1470. Clark-Maple Chev.

AUTO MECHANIC
On used cars; col. or white; good shop; full or part time; tools furn. Call day-eve., 7424 Stony Island-av.

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Capable of making estimates on wrecked cars and supervision; perm. and good future. CITY MOTOR SERVICE, INC. 4200 INDIANA. KEN. 8200.

AUTOMOTIVE TUNE-UP
and elec. men for large serv. dept.; top sal.; post-war. United Standard Prod., Inc., 2520 S. Wabash. Cal. 2323.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTERS ASST.
Learn a trade now; excellent wages Lincoln Pk. Buick Co., 2825 N. Halsted

AUTO MECHANICS—Exp.; $1.50 per hr., plus comm. Sandra Motors, Inc., 1430 W. Roosevelt. Ply.-De S. dealers.

Auto painter—Able to match paints for part time work. Canal 3622.

Auto painters hlpr.—Best pay in town; wht.-col. 3119 W. Madison. Van. 2267.

Men—Professions and Trades

AUTO BODY and FENDER MAN
AUTO MECHANICS.
AUTO MECHANICS' HELPERS.
AUTO PARTS MAN.
STEADY EMPLOY.; GOOD SALARY.
VACATION WITH PAY.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC.
26th-Wabash-av. Halasz. Cal. 7300.

AUTO MECHANICS
Body and fender repair men, welders, stockroom help, hikers, greasers, polishers, interior cleaners, truck driver [1]; good working cond.; ess. ind.
TRANSPORTATION MAINTENANCE.
109 S. RACINE.

Auto Metal Men—Mechanics
5½ DAYS; GOOD PAY.
STEADY WORK AND GUARANTEE
LAWDER BROS., INC.,
6900 VINCENNES-AV.

BAKER
Experienced; good salary and future oppor. Woods Bon Ton, 814 Dempster, Evanston. Davis 2626.

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Qual. to make parts by hand; for mod. wk.; no prod.; ideal wkg. con.; perm. APECO, 2849 N. Clark, nr. Diversey.

Barber wanted—Downtown street shop. No Sunday work. Union hours. Good pay. Call Web. 7783. Ask for proprietor from 7:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

BARBERS [2].
STEADY WORK.
2126 E. 71ST-ST.

Baker—1st or 2nd hand, all around; days; good wages. 4014 Armitage. Bel. 4373.

Barber—Permanent. Apply barber shop, Y. M. C. A., 30 W. Chicago-av.

Barber—Wed., Thurs., Fri., and Sat. Earnings $35-$40 or steady. Pul. 1428.

Barber—Men and chil.; $35 wk., comm. Winsberg Barb. Sh., 5539 W. Belmont.

Barber—$40 a wk. for good man. 8 Chicago-av., Oak Park.

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Learn die casting trade; unlimited earnings; 100% war work; good trade after war; night bonus. Paragon Die Casting Co., 5851 W. Dickens.

BROWN & SHARPE AUTOMATIC
Screw mach. opers. and set-up men; must be expd.; day or nite shift; new plant doing 100% war work. Reliable Screw Mach. Prod., 4433 W. Rice.

Butcher—Middle aged man preferred; exc. pos. Maywood 9330.

BUTCHER—Steady; good pay. Horst & Gruber, 6116 Addison. Ave. 7829.

BUTCHER—Experienced.
2140 S. Cicero-av.

Cabinet detailer—With knowledge of woodworking const. and ability to follow up cabinet work in prod.; perm.; on post-war prod.; draft def. State qual., age, sal. Address G B 375, Tribune.

Cabinet makers and finishers—Top salaries; permanent positions; free pension plan. L. Fish Furniture Co., 2225 W. Pershing-rd.

Cabinet makers—On old furniture. 3d Flr., 814 N. Franklin.

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Good pay; day work. 1640 W. Chicago.

CAR OILERS.
YARD CLERKS.
BURLINGTON RAILROAD.
Apply 2d flr., 433 W. Harrison-st., or U. S. Railroad Retirement Board, 409 Washington. Ask for Mr. Clemens.

CARPENTER
Temporary work in n. s. hospital. Telephone Diversey 4040, Mr. Johnson, or call in person, 707 Fullerton-av.

PART TIME WORKERS
GOOD WAGES.
1920-50 CLYBOURN-AV.

Carpenter—For maintenance work in factory. Steady work.
Address J C 496, Tribune.

Chauffeurs—For furn. moving vans. Must be exp. in handling hshld. goods and loading vans. Can use several helpers. Union wages. Iredale Storage Moving Co. University 9300.

CHIEF ENGINEER
for power plant; 350 h. p. boiler. Must be fam. maint. of pumps, steam lines, etc., in a process plt. Whi. 4822.

Chiropodist—For athletic dept of private club.
UNION LEAGUE CLUB OF CHICAGO.
Apply 312 S. Federal-st. any weekday.

Cloth Examiner wanted—Good pay. Steady all year 'round work. When answering please state age and experience. Address C D 108, Tribune.

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Good opp.; perm.; maintenance work and yard supervisor, with flat on prem. Jacob Best Coal Co., 4219 N. Kilpatrick

Coal hikers—Can earn over $10 a day. Advances daily. 1545 S. Cicero-av.

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Must have union card and able to work on scaffolding. $1.10 per hour. 2727 Irving Park-blvd.

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Material Handlers, Machinists
Chippers, Elec. Helpers, Welders
Spray painters, Cabinet Makers
For war jobs with long range opportunity. We have operated 6 days a week in war and peace for over 100 years. Excellent pay with much overtime.
JOSEPH T. RYERSON & SON, INC,
16th and Rockwell-sts.

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On silk dresses. Good pay. SAMUEL GROSSMAN CO., 318 W. Adams-st.

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RUSKIN PRODUCTS,
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DRAFTSMEN.
QUALITY HARDWARE.
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DESIGNERS—Exp. with small mechanical machine; perm. job; highest pay.
B. L. KLEINSCHMIDT CO., Phone Highland Park 71.

DIE MAKER
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Sm. elec. pts.; time and ½ over 40 hrs.
G-M Laboratories, Inc.,
4326 N. Knox, Montrose near Cicero.

DIEMAKERS—STEEL RULE. Start at noon and quit at 4, or work 12 hours day; suit yourself. Need 1st class diemakers and apprentices. Pra. 1536.

DIE MAKER—Best working conds. and wages. Autopoint Co., 1801 Foster-av. Phone Leighton, Long. 3200.

Dockmen—For day or night shift; essential industry; steady; 77½c per hour plus time and half overtime. Royal Transit Co., 542 W. Maxwell-st.

DRAFTSMEN—MECHANICAL
Expd. in power plant; piping and design. State age, exp., and salary expected. Address G T 112, Tribune.

Draftsman—Tool design experience desirable but not necessary; permanent position; good pay; excellent transportation. National Metal Products Corp., 21 N. Loomis.

DRILL PRESS. HEAT TREATERS.
LAPPERS & BUFFERS.
TURRET LATHE OPERATORS.
REPAIR MACHINISTS.
TOOL MAKER, GRINDERS.
Maintenance Electricians' Helper.
Your oppor. to work in a topnotch aircraft plant; 60 hr. week; time and ½ for overtime; 10% bonus for night. Ideal wkg. cond. 4401 N. Ravenswood.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR MEN.
Exp. on A. C. or D. C.; essential shop; no Music. Free Lunches, or Rocking Chairs; permanent job; clean shop. Arthur Wagner Co., 1436 W. Randolph.

ENGINEER—PROCESS.
Capable estimator; well founded knowledge of machines; fast in working out processing methods; 100% war work. Metal Spec. Mfg. Co., 338 N. Kedzie.

ENGINEER—DEVELOPMENT
research man with good background in mech. or elect. prod. for re-sale channels; creative, thoro, diligent. Metal Specialties Mfg. Co., 3210 W. Carroll.

ENGINEER.
Permanent position for licensed stationary engineer. Apply personnel office, your nearest
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Engineers—Jr.; for design and maintenance of test equipment. See Mr. E. Anderson, Wells Gardner & Co., 2701 N. Kildare.

Engineer—For cleaning plant; experienced; good wages. 2807 Montrose-av.

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High pressure boilers. Steady work.
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MOLDERS. LABORERS.
CHIPPERS. DRILLERS.
Good steady jobs.
W. W. KIMBALL CO.
2631 W. 26TH-ST.

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SAND SLINGER OPERATORS.
COREMAKERS.
MOLDERS.
SERVICE MEN.
GENERAL HELPERS.
PETTIBONE-MULLIKEN CORP.,
4710 W. Division.

FOUNDRY WORK—To learn wax casting in graphic art industry; no exp. nec.; steady and energetic man; post-war future; good pay. Lake Shore Electrotype Co., 418 S. Market.

FOUNDRY HELPERS
Wht.-col.; earn 85c-$1 hr.; 48 hr. wk. Furnace rm.-molding floor. Airplane parts. Rapid advan. 3025 N. Western.

FREIGHT HANDLERS.
Permanent job; night work; new union scale, time and ½ after 8 hrs per day; every other week-end off. Fred Olson & Son, 4724 W. Walton.

FREIGHT HANDLERS
PENN R. R.
ROOM 208. 323 W. POLK-ST.

FUR CUTTERS
OPERATORS. FINISHERS.
Permanent positions now open.
Liberal disc. on store purchases.
The Hub, Henry C. Lytton & Sons,
State and Jackson.

Fur Finisher also fur operator—Experienced; year round work. Apply North American Co., 36 S. State, Rm. 1102.

Furnace installers — Union; salary; steady work; post-war future. Apply 2741½ N. Harlem-av., betw. 1-3 p. m.

Furniture finisher—Expd.; to handle service calls. Call Cap. 3370 or apply Ritter's, 2839 Milwaukee-av.

Gas station operator—N. W. loc.; guaranteed salary and interest in profit; at present station selling over 6,000 gal. per mo.; no investment req. Maxwell Landis, 1908-33 N. La Salle-st.

GAS WELDERS
Lt. bench work; 95c per hr. to start; 49 hrs. per week; steady work. Rempe Co., 340 N. Sacramento. Kedzie 0483.

GAS STATION ATTENDENT.
Exp. lubrication man; good pay; days; northwest corner 95th and Ashland. Bonke's Service Station.

General machine and bench man in small shop making electric bells and relays. 4th fl., 564 W. Van Buren-st.

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EXPD. OR BEGINNERS.
The Todd Co., 727 S. Dearborn-st.

Men—Professions and Trades

GRINDER FOREMAN.
On internal and centerless grinders to take complete charge of shop. Standard Grinding & Mfg. Co., 2704 Pratt-av. Hollycourt 1232.

Halftone and line photographer—Engraving or offset; steady; good wages; open. day shop. Sup. 7800.

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To work on New Letter Press; days and nights. 426 S. CLINTON-ST.

INSPECTORS—PRECISION WORK.
TRIPLEX CORP., 2403 N. OAKLEY.

INSULATION MAN FOR VENETIAN BLINDS. SEELEY 8696.

JANITORS—CLEANERS.
Steady, perm. work; day or night; 40 hrs. and overtime; exp. workers start at 85c per hour. Apply Room 1612, Tribune Tower, 435 N. Michigan-av.

5 JANITORS 5
Get a steady job now that will last. 40 hrs. Overtime; paid vac. Tenants Service, R. 906 Mdse. Mart. Sup. 5284.

JUNIOR DRAFTSMAN.
For small war plant; excel. oppor.; gd. pay with advancement and bonus. Burton Mfg. Co., 3855 N. Lincoln.

JEWELER AND REPAIRMAN.
SEE MR. O'MARAH, LEBOLT & CO.
33 N. STATE ST. 5TH FLOOR.

Laboratory technison with chemistry exp.; good wages; post-war position. T. M. Johnson, 155 E. Superior.

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MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS.
TURRET LATHE OPERATORS.
TURRET LATHE SETUP.
DRILL PRESS OPERATORS.
Top notch; sm. precision mach. parts; pleasant working conditions; night work; 55 hr. week; 100% war work. 1823 Carroll-av. Seeley 1710.

Lathe hand—Small shop; steady work. Knoblock Mfg. Co., 120 N. Peoria. Seeley 1266.

Lathe Opers.—Post-war future with old concern; gd. pay for men who qualify; 55 hrs., nites, 5th flr., 512 S. Peoria.

LATHE HAND.
1500 N. ARTESIAN-AV. OPEN SUN.

Laundry Work
Men with or without experience. Great Western Ldry. Co., 2125 W. Madison.

LAUNDRY DRIVERS
Good pay; permanent position.
Alert Laundry, 5723 South State-st.

LAUNDRY WRINGER MAN
and puller. Very good wages. Bee Hive Laundry, 2043 Van Buren.

LAUNDRY ENGINEER.
Exp. shift operation; steady, dependable man. Address J C 352, Tribune.

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If you have studied law, write with accuracy and detail, there is an opp. for you in editorial dept. of law publishers. Address C D 318, Tribune.

Lumber handlers—Must be experienced Plenty overtime.
Huss Lumber Co., 2301 N. Racine.

Machine-Tool Designers
DRAFTSMEN-DETAILERS
MEN AND WOMEN; OVERTIME.
TOP RATES; LOOP OFFICE.
CENTRAL 5623 FOR INTERVIEW.

Machine Builders—South Side
Capable of rebuilding machine tools and building special automatic machs.; post-war security. 7421 East End-av.

MACHINE OPERATORS
To operate punch press, drill press and turret lathe. 2644 N. Maplewood.

Machine operators—Overtime.
2911 Carroll.

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B. & S SETUP MEN—AUTOMATIC.
B. & S. OPERATORS [AUTOMATIC].
JIG & FIXTURE MACHINISTS.
2D OPERATION SCREW MACH. MEN
FLOOR INSPECTORS.
Expd., exc. opp., ideal working conditions; good pay. CROWN SCREW & MFG. CO., 1534 W. Van Buren.

MACHINIST HELPERS.
AUTOMATIC MACHINE OPERS.
SHIPPING PACKERS.
PIPEFITTER HELPERS.
GENERAL FACTORY WORKERS.
High hourly rate. Good night bonus.
6 day week. Day or night.
CONTINENTAL CAN CO., INC.,
5535 W. 65th-st.

Machinists, Machinists' Helpers, Lathe Operators—Day and night shifts; good wages; plenty overtime.
HYDRAULIC PRODUCTS CO.,
525 W. 76TH-ST.

Machinists—2 with at least 4 yrs. exp.; accustomed to fairly close work; plenty of overtime. Premier Tool Works Inc. 3125 W. Harrison-st.

Machinist — Experimental, 100% war work on own product. 5100 Ravenswood.

Meat cutters [2]—One sausage maker wanted for high class retail store; highest salary paid. 3303 N. Marshfield. Lak. 1396. Interviews 6-9 p. m.

MECHANICS
required for model shop work by large Indiana manufacturer. Also radio technicians, test men, radio engineers; permanent position. Interview.
DELAWARE 1707.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN.
SPECIFICATION DRAFTSMEN.
TOOL AND DIE MAKERS.
Good postwar future for reliable men.
J. P. SEEBURG CORP.
852 Blackhawk [2 blks. s. of North.]

MECHANCIAL ENGINEER.
Exp., small mech. devices; capable basic design and development. Also need mechanical draftsmen.
Exceptional post-war future.
ZENITH RADIO. 5801 W. Dickens.

MECHANICAL REPAIR WORK
on Ediphone machs.; age 17-60; essential industry; perm.; no exp. needed.
EDWIN C. BARNES & BROS.
173 W. Madison, 7th Flr. Fra. 6209.

MECHANIC—EXPD.
Take care of small fleet; steady; good pay. Crystal Cleaners, 2635-45 N. Halsted-st.

MECHANIC.
Expd. on motor trucks; gd. pay; stdy. job; essential industry. Ph. Ked. 4604.

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Expd. on soda fountain equipment and general repair; good salary; steady job. Dutch Mill Candies, 2222 Diversey.

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Miehle vertical pressman—Steady job. Plenty of overtime. Central 7011.

Movers—Furniture; expd.; steady work; year around job. Garfield Park Storage Co., 3111 Madison. Kedzie 0827.

OFFSET PRESSMAN.
Webendorfer; 17x22; platemaking exp. will help. Clean, mod. plnt. Gd. wages.
LAWNDALE 2927.

Operator—For pipe threading machine; exp.; to take charge of pipe shop; exceptional opportunity for right man. Phone Vanderhei, Hay. 0555.

Optometrist — Registered; man or woman; permanent; very good income; immediate opening. Dr. S. S. Hollender, 5 N. Wabash-av.

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AND GLASS CUTTERS.
Exp.; excel. oppor.; lots of overtime; good pay.
ART PUBL. CO., 2541 W. CERMAK.

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85c hr.; 48 hr. week; essential mfg., old estbl. firm. G. H. Bishop Co 217 N. Des Plaines.

PAINTER, $156
Perm. year 'round position; north side apt. bldg. 4536 Magnolia. Lon. 1385.

PAINTER
Furn. apt. hotel; near north side. 629 Deming-pl. Lincoln 6234.

Painters—Full time or week-end; industrial experience. South side. Stdy. year round work. $1.50 per hour. Berkshire 5743.

PAINTERS WANTED
First class mechanic. Phone Superior 4693 or Lakev. 1294. T. C. Gleich Co.

Painters—Year round work. See Chief Engineer, 6 a. m. to 12. Wellington Arms Hotel, 2970 Sheridan.

PAINTERS—FOR HOTEL.
Apply 5514 Blackstone-av.

PAINTERS—UNION.
BERKSHIRE 8825.

PAINTERS—Year around; salary $145-$200 mo. Apply Whi. 4900, Mr. Ryan.

Painters—Union interior and exterior. Lincoln 4405.

PAPER CUTTERS.
Label exper. preferred; nite or day; stdy. wk. Manz Crp., 4043 Ravensw'd.

Paper cutter—Exp.; modern print shop; steady job; phone Morris, Fra. 5544.

PHOTO RETOUCHER
Splendid oppor. for expd. man; salary depends on ability; very best working conditions. Call Mr. Weller, Whi. 6809.

PHOTOGRAPHER
Commercial printer; steady. Standard Studios, Inc., 540 N. Michigan.
Whitehall 5355.

PHOTOGRAPHER in commercial photo studio—Perm.; ess.; and interesting work; pleasant surroundings. Apply 14 N. MICHIGAN, ROOM 301.

Phonograph — Servicemen with car; guaranteed highest salaries. Best working conditions in Chicago; experienced only. Address G B 547, Tribune.

Photographer—Portrait exp. desirable. Top sal. Studio sittings only. State sal. and exp. Address J C 400, Tribune.

Photographer — Home portrait; top wages. 4786 Milwaukee-av. Pen. 3787.

PIPE FITTERS
Machinists; exp. on engine lathes.
MILLWRIGHTS; EXPERD.
On maintenance of machines.
DRAFTSMEN—EXPERD.
Architectural, Electrical, Mechanical.
Excellent post-war future.
Address C D 237, Tribune.

Pipe cutting operator — Expd.; for roller-cutter; $43 for 48 hr. wk. plus yr.-end bonus. Apply 2531 W. 48th-st. or ph. Laf. 1441. Ask for Mr. Podney.

Plastic molders—No exp. nec., prefer man handy with tools; day or night; $52.50 wk., increase 2 wks. Hay. 2558.

PLUMBER'S HELPER
Hotel exp.; handy with tools. State references, phone and salary expected. Address G L 399, Tribune.

POLISHERS PLATERS HELPERS
AND WIRING BOYS.
White or colored; good wages and much overtime; choice of 3 shifts; post-war future.
The Grunwald Plating Co., Inc.,
2559 W. 21st-st.

Pressman — Kelly, Gordons, and die cutting; also feeders.
ADDRESS C D 332, TRIBUNE.

PRESSERS
Unique Cleaners & Dyers.
2637 W. Chicago-av.

Pressers—Expd. Make $75 per week. New equipment. Apply Brite Cleaners. 1309 S. 5th-av., Maywood.

Pressers in cleaning plant; new machines; exper.; steady; hourly or piece work. Melin Cleaners, 5544 N. Clark.

PRESSERS and TAILORS—
York Tailors, 111 N. York, Elmhurst.

PRESSMAN — Experienced on Harris presses for envelope plant; overtime and steady employmt.; $1 per hour; good trans. on near West side. Call H. McGuirk, Haymarket 7025.

PRESSMAN—Gordon to learn verticals; good pay; steady pos. 3738 N. Clark.

Men—Professions and Trades

PTG. COMP. AND MAKEUP MAN
Prefer one with Ludlow experience; good conditions; steady.
Central Tag Co., 2715 W. Harrison.

PRINTING HELP.
Linotype operator; nights; top wages; permanent.
Service Printers, Inc., 701 S. La Salle.

PRINTER.
LOCK-UP MAN.
The Todd Co., 727 S. Dearborn.

PRODUCTION SCHEDULING.
Experienced, for electronic industry; factory 100% war work.
Solar Mfg. Corp., 4501 S. Western.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS.
SPOT WELDERS.
GENERAL FACTORY WORK.
Steady work; good pay and bonus.
James Metal Products, Inc.
2929 N. Oakley.

REFRIGERATOR MECHANIC — Experienced in ICE CREAM CABINETS. Leader Ice Cream Co., 1834 Webster.

Screw machine man wanted—B. & S. automatics; days. A. A. Metal Products, 1941 N. Le Claire. Berk. 1412.

SHAPER HANDS
Approx. 50 hrs. wk., time and ½ aft. 40 hrs.; stdy.; gd. pay. Ask for Ukena. 5001 Cottage Grove.

SHEET METAL WORKERS
HELPERS, WELR'S AND SOLDER'S.
Dust collecting equip. for war plants; shop and erecting; no age limit. These are not only war time jobs, but steady work after the war.
Cyclone Blow Pipe Co., 2552 W. 21st-st.

Sheet Metal Products — Press brake, punch press, and assemblers.
415 N. ABERDEEN.

SHIPPING HLPRS.—To count and pack metal parts in 100% war plt. with post-war fut.; 58 hrs. per wk.; no exp. nec.
GENERAL ENGINEERING WORKS,
4659 W. DIVISION.

SHIPPING ROOM HELP
No exp. necessary; gd. pay, 48 hr. wk.
MANOR HOUSE COFFEE,
610 N. LA SALLE.

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING CLERK.
Canvas goods mfr.; essential industry; 48 hr. wk. 1705 S. State. Cal. 4650.

Shipping and Receiving Clerk—Time and ½ over 40 hrs.; steady employment. Hoops Tea Co., 3513 S. Halsted.

SHIPYARD WORKERS
Machinists. Drill press opers.
Ship fitters. Lathe hands.
Pipe fitters. Welders.
Interviews weekdays, 8 to 5.
CALUMET SHIPYARDS

Silk washer—1st class; for dry cleaning plant; exc. wages; time and ½ for overtime. Apply 5119 S. Halsted.

SPOTTER—For silks; dry cleaning or laundry exp.; splendid opportunity.
Call Winnetka 410, collect.

SPRAY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS.
Steady work with unusual opportunity for adv.; $1.10 per hr.; time and one-half for overtime. Apply 2727 Irving Pk.-rd. or ph. Ind. 3300 for appt.

SPRAYERS, SPRAYERS' HELPERS. PLATERS' HELPERS, STOCK MOVERS, PACK'RS. 718 W. WASHINGTON

STOCK ROOM CLERK
Man experienced in radio parts.
PRESS WIRELESS, INC.
2743 Southport.

Stock Man—To move clean merchandise on skids and take charge of all stock in large bldg. Steady post-war security. Apply 350 N. Ogden.
Monroe 9191.

TAILOR-PRESSER.
Excellent opportunity for exp. man. Apply employment office, 11th floor.
MANDEL BROTHERS.
State & Madison.

TIME STUDY ENGINEER.
Post-war work; est. plant; 100% defense; expd. man.; develop wage incentives, methods, etc. Machine shop fab. Give age, exp., salary required. Address G B 287, Tribune.

TOOLMAKERS.
DIEMAKERS.
DRILL PRESS OPERATORS.
GRINDER HANDS.
BENCH HANDS.
INSPECTORS.
MASTER MACHINE AND TOOL CO.,
925 W. North-av. Michigan 1321.

TOOL MAKERS
LATHE HANDS.
MACHINISTS.
MOLDERS.
Plastic war work; perm. afterwards.
IMPERIAL MOLDED PROD. CORP.
2925 W. HARRISON.

TOOL & DIE MAKERS
GAGE MAKERS
TURRET LATHE OPERATORS
Ruskin Products Co. 5622 Broadway.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
54 hour week; good pay.
Excellent post-war opportunity.
O. D. JENNINGS & CO.,
4309 W. Lake-st.

TOOL DESIGNER
Midwestern Tool Co.
3932 DIVERSEY-AV. AVE. 2500.

Tool and gage inspectors — Only top notch men with 8-10 yrs. precision tool room experience accepted. $1.55 to start; overtime bonus; vacation with pay. Seren Tool Works, 500 S. Peoria.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
Must have exp., top wages paid.
Robert Bobins & Co., 2846 W. North.

Tool and die maker—Defense plant; plenty overtime; free insurance. Everede Tool Co., 302 N. Loomis.

TOOL ROOM LATHE HANDS.
APPLY 2347 W. 18TH-ST.

TRAINEES
Grinders. Lathe hands.
Punch press helpers.
Shipping and receiving helpers.
Inspectors, laborers.
No experience necessary; steady work.
Post-war future.
AETNA BALL BEARING MFG. CO.
4600 W. SCHUBERT.

TRUCK MECHANICS
GOOD SALARY—$1.15 PER HOUR.
ALSO GREASERS AND WASHERS.
LIBERTY TRUCKING CO.
1401 W. Fulton-st., cor. Lake-Ogden.
See Jim Cefalu. Do not phone.

Truck mechanic—All around man; stdy. work; good oppor. for right man; good salary. Kirchwehm Bros. Cartage Co., 1722 W. Carroll-av. Canal 4433.

Truck driver—For 2 ton truck; must know city. Frank Miller & Sons.
2250 W. 58th-st.

Truck driver—Must be reliable; 5 day wk.; $45. S. Bloom, 916 S. Halsted-st. Monroe 0877.

Truck drivers—Experienced truck drivers on wholesale groceries, city delivery. Leonardi, 2123 Fulton-st.

TURRET LATHE OPERS.
PRODUCTION ASSEMBLERS.
Some experience necessary. Radar now, printing presses later. Exceptional working cond. Vandercook & Sons, 900 N. Kilpatrick.

Turret lathe operator—Experienced set up man; on war work. Aberdeen 7038.

VARNISH MAKER—EXP'D.
Firm has good opening for varnish maker. Pleasant working conditions. Top pay. Good post-war future.
2333 N. HOYNE, RM. 1337.

WALL WASHERS, PAINTERS.
40 hour wk. 80c hr. Bryn Mawr Apartment Hotel, 5550 Kenmore. Lon. 9160.

Watchmakers—Top salaries, time ½ over 40 hrs.; genuine material thruout.
Ph. Fra. 9245.

WELDERS HELPERS
100% WAR WORK.
53 hr. week, day shift; pay for 59½ hrs.; 54½ hr. nite shift; pay for 61½ hrs. APPLY 3849 W. LAKE-ST.

WELDERS
Acetylene welders for civilian and war work. SPECIALTIES APPLIANCE CORP., 341 E. Ohio.

WHOLESALE GROCERY WORKER—
Earnings over $40 per week; steady work. Franklin MacVeagh & Co., 1347 S. Clinton-st., Canal 2500.

Woodworking—New plant wants men for bandsaw and general work. Good earnings; rapid advancement. 4239 Madison, 2d floor.

WOODWORKERS—MACHINE HANDS.
Highest wages; steady work.
2055 W. Walnut-st., 2d floor.

Woodworkers—Handy man for woodworking shop. 2413 Clybourn.

MEN FOR WAR WORK
IN PLASTICS.
Molding, burring, inspection, stock room; no experience necessary.
Free hospitalization insurance.
CHICAGO MOLDED PRODUCTS,
1020 N. KOLMAR [4530 West.].

Experienced and beginners—Post-war opportunity to become a shoe worker as: laster, rounder, loose nailer, Goodyear stitcher, scourer, heel trimmer, edge trimmer, and heeler. Good pay; steady work. Sun Shoe Mfg. Co., 617 N. Aberdeen. Haymarket 4775.

HAMMER DRIVERS
HEATERS. HAMMER HELPERS.
KROPP FORGE CO.
5301 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

MEN AND BOYS.
For machine shop and stock room.
With or without experience.
Good pay, advancement, bonus.
War work with a post-war future.
Burton Mfg. Co., 3855 N. Lincoln-av.

MEN
Permanent warehouse work. Also various openings in our mfg. food dept.; good pay; overtime; advancement.
JOHN SEXTON & CO., 500 N. Orleans.

MEN
No experience required; light work, clean surroundings; perm. positions.
STOCK CLERKS—PACKERS.
The Spool Cotton Co., 740 W. Adams.

BUILD B-29 BOMBERS
Fine jobs for skilled and unskilled men; good starting salary.
DODGE CHICAGO PLANT,
Div. of Chrysler Corp., 7401 S. Cicero.

Carnegie Ill. Steel Corp.
NEEDS
CHIPPERS SCARFERS
APPLY 3426 E. 89TH-ST.

MEN AND BOYS
No. exp. necessary; good starting salary. Come ready for work.
Excel Auto Radiator, 320 E. 21st.

CLOROX CHEMICAL CO.
We need factory help; male and female; good work. cond., high wages. exc. oppor.
5063 S. Merrimac-av. Ph. Ports. 6650.

Man to Work in Factory
AND DRIVE TRUCK. SOUTH SIDE.
Hrs. 7 to 3:30. Good pay. Steady job.
APPLY 7421 EAST END-AV.

Men—Day or night work; learn blueprint paper coating and rerolling; essen. work with post-war future. Frederick Post Co., 3650 N. Avondale. Key. 7000.

Boys and Men—Coil winders or will train. 100% defense work. Good post-war future. Electro Unit Supply Co., 4203 W. Fullerton

MEN—BOYS.
Light factory work; overtime; part or full time. 418 N. May-st.

Handy man—General building maintenance; 48 hr. wk.; steady. Apply after 3 p.m. J. P. L., 3500 Douglas-blvd.

Men—To operate pipe cutting, thread. mach. $1 per hr.; no exp. nec. United Pipe and Nipple Corp., 3144 W. 51st.

Handy shop man; carpentry work; year round; good wages. Mich. 5600.

Men—Professions and Trades

AMERDIE NEEDS MEN
For Vital War Work.
TOOLMAKERS. DIEMAKERS.
PRODUCTION men for the following: HAND SCREW MACH., MILL, MACH. ENG. LATHES; TOOL CRIB ATTEND. GET SET NOW BEFORE JULY 1ST. TOP WAGES. PLENTY OVERTIME.
3917 N. KEDZIE. JUN. 3303.

50 men—16 to 55; white or colored.
No experience needed
Pilers—Loaders—Truckers
Bundlers—Laborers—Layout Men.
Washup Boys—Car Unloaders.
Feeders on Trimmers.
W. F. Hall Printing Co.
4600 W. DIVERSEY.

BENCH MECHANICS.
Tool and Die Makers.
Mechanical Model Makers.
Instrument Makers and Assemblers.
Sample Case Maker.
Essential and permanent.
CAMERON SURGICAL
666 W. DIVISION-ST.

MEN OR WOMEN
100% WAR WORK.
Sewing machine oprs. Inspectors.
Cementers. Tapers.
Helpers. Janitors.
Packers. Assemblers.
Cutters. Porters.
POSTER PRODUCTS, INC.
319 W. VAN BUREN, 5TH FLOOR.

GEORGE S. MAY CO.
WAGE INCENTIVE PLANS.
TIME STUDY, PERFORM. STANDS.
JOB EVALUATION.
PRODUCTION CONTROL, PLANNING.
SCHEDULING, MFG. METHODS.
PLANT LAYOUT AND EQUIPMENT.
ORGANIZATION AND GENL. MGMT.
840 N. MICHIGAN-AVENUE.

MEN OR BOYS
Full or part time; day or evening; 5% premium for full time evening shift; candy makers, helpers, porters, truckers, stock handlers, car unloaders, machine operators, factory laborers.
BUNTE BROTHERS
3301 W. Franklin-blvd. [500 N.].
Apply daily to 6 p. m.; Sun. 11 to 4.

THE CHICAGO SCREW CO.
NEEDS
Laborers, machine opers., trainees, truckers, material handlers, helpers.
Open daily, 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.
Saturday, 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Sunday, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.
1026 S. HOMAN-AV.

ESSENTIAL
Drivers. Loaders.
Checkers. Rec. clerks.
Mechanics. Service men.
OLSEN TRANS. CO.
2232 S. WESTERN.

DAY OR NIGHT SHIFTS
BINDERY HELPERS.
CAFETERIA HELPERS.
PRESSROOM TRUCKERS.
SHIPPING ROOM LOADERS.
MECHANICAL TRAINEES.
R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS CO.
2123 Calumet-av.

KARAS MFG. CO.
4040 N. ROCKWELL.
MEN, WOMEN, BOYS.
Exp. or trainees; perm. jobs; punch press opers., set-up men, guard, assemblers, packers, and shippers, tool and die man. 48 hour week for women; 57 hr. week for men.
Ask for Walter Heinen.

ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
FEED MILL WORKERS
CAR LOADERS. CAR UNLOADERS.
SHOVEL MEN. CUTTERS.
DUMPERS. MACHINE OPERATORS.
PACKERS. CHECKERS.
ARCADY FARMS MFG. CO.
500 W. 138th-st., Riverdale, Ill.
Phone Mr. Dailey, Riverdale 130.

Gen'l Factory Shipping Clerks
DRAFTSMEN. INSIDE LABOR.
DRILL PRESS OPERS.
MODEL MAKER. PIPE FITTER.
INSPECTOR. ORDER FILLERS.
DITTO, INC.
2243 W. HARRISON.

Men—No experience necessary
War work now—Security after victory.
THREADERS. CHECKERS.
ASSEMBLERS. SHEAR MAN.
STOCK MEN. MAINTENANCE MAN.
Apply 8:30 to 12 noon.
Maremont, 1625 S. Ashland

CHICAGO FLEXIBLE SHAFT CO.—NEEDS
Grinders—Inspectors.
Pattern Maker Helpers.
Maintenance Handy Man.
Shipping Room Helpers.
5600 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES
Ped. oper. Ex. cond. $40. Rav. 7220.

— Men—Pharmacists —
Registered or Assistant registered Pharmacist—Best pay; best hours; no Sunday work. Paid vacations; hospitalization plan.
Address C D 223, Tribune.

Pharmacist—Registered; to work Chgo. suburb; $65 wk. guarantee plus bonus; exc. post-war future. Address C D 270, Tribune.

Pharmacist—Reg. or assist.; part time. Van Buren 5538.

— Farm and Garden Help —
Married man—Working farm manager; expd dairy and hog farm; good wages. Ran. 9595, Rm. 826, 134 N. La Salle.

MAN—TO TAKE CARE OF HORSES; STEADY; RM., BRD., FAIR SALARY. MR. SCHMIDT, SKOKIE 2405.

Man—To do chores on small farm. P. H. Kipp, 6434 S. Ashland. Rep. 3601.

— Men—Hotels, Restaurants —
Baker—On rolls, pies, cookies; light one man job. State age, lowest starting sal., phone. Address Y 334, Tribune.

Baker—All around; good pay, meals included. Harris Restaurant, 3150 Irving Park-blvd. Key. 2357.

Bartender—West side; must be sober, steady. Ph. Sea. 9767 after 11 a. m.

BELLMAN
for residential hotel; draft exempt; exp. not nec. 3172 Sheridan. See Mr. Blades.

BUS BOYS. DISHWASHERS.
GRILL MEN. WAITERS.
FOUNTAIN MAN.
Sandwich shop; top wages, meals and uniforms furn.; paid vacation. Apply
O'CONNELL'S
423 E. GRAND-AV.

BUS BOYS—DISHWASHERS
[COLORED]
No Sundays; top wages and meals.
ONTRA CAFETERIA
231 S. Wabash. 133 N. Wabash.

Bus boy—Expd.; $35 wk. Ashkenaz Restr., 1432 Morse-av. Hol. 5392.

Bus boys—Average $35 wk.; no Sunday. Rickett's, 103 E. Chicago-av.

CAFETERIA MANAGERS
Good oppor. learn industrial catering.
APPLY: MISS SIMPSON,
8 S. Michigan, 9th floor.

CARVER—Short order; $45 no Sun. uniforms, meals. 325 S. Franklin.

CASHIERS—NIGHTS.
Steady job with estab. firm. See Mrs. Heaney, between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.
PIXLEY & EHLERS.
64 E. Lake. Room 1000.

CHEF COOKS
Day or night hours.
Apply Miss Simpson.
8 S. MICHIGAN, 9TH FLOOR.

CHEF—RELIEF.
Male or female; for hospital kitchen; good working conditions. Michael Reese Hospital, 2815 S. Ellis-av.

Clerk—Hotel; night; no trans.; phy. disab. no handi.; exc. pay. Lon. 1310.

COOK.
Apply Mr. Dukelon, cafeteria.
DODGE, CHICAGO PLANT.
7401 S. Cicero.
or call Por. 5000, Ext. 2121.

COOK—ALL AROUND
Big wages, bonus; 6 days; steady.
RICKETTS, 2727 N. Clark.

COOK.
Good salary, pleasant working conditions. Apply manager Georgian Hotel, 422 Davis-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 4100.

Cook, 2d—Colored; good salary and working conditions; days only; no Sun. 10 S. La Salle. Lobby Restaurant.

Cooks—Short order; white or colored; big wages. Pere Marquette Restaurant, 63d and Western.

Cook—Good on short orders; nights; good pay. 2349 N. Halsted.

Cook—nights; $65 a week; no Sundays. Ricketts, 103 E. Chicago-av.

Cook — Day work; room and board. Krier's Restaur., 8014 Lincoln, Skokie.

Counter man — Perm., good salary. Ward's Diner, 4806 W. North-av.

DISHWASHERS.
KITCHEN MEN.
For loop bank cafeteria; no Sun. or holidays; time and ½ for hrs. worked over 40; meals and unif. furn. Apply Lobby Informa. Desk, 231 S. La Salle.

Dishwasher-porter—$35 wk. to start; night work. Apply after 5 p. m. Robin Hood's Barn, 821 Howard.

Dishwashers—Col.; full time, part time. Also week-ends; 50c hr.; good salary, meals. See Chef, 4014 Milwaukee.

DISHWASHER.
White; no Sun.; good pay. 301 E. Grand.

Dishwashers, $30; bus boys, $25 and tips; steady or extra.
YOUNKER'S, 51 E. Chicago-av.

Dishwash.—Col.; 12 noon to 10 p. m. $35 wk. and meals. 3361 W. Madison.

DISHWASHER—CALL AT 875 RUSH-ST. AT 3 P. M.

DISHWASHER—Also BUS BOY; $30 wk. Central Rest., 5565 W. North-av.

ELEVATOR MAN.
Lake front residential hotel; pleasant surroundings; $120 mo. See Mr. Gardner, Flamingo Hotel, 5520 South Shore-drive.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS—Union scale. Hotel Chicagoan, 67 W. Madison-st.

FOUNTAIN MAN
High type hotel drug store operation. Fine opport. for expd. man; top sal.
OBBY DRUG CO., SHERMAN HOTEL.

GRILL MAN
Opportunity for experienced, reliable man; $45 start; vacation; meals; uniforms furn. Pike, 6415 North Western.

GRILL MEN—TOP PAY. NO SUNDAYS. WHITE PALACE, 1635 IRVING PARK. LINCOLN 3600.

Grill and counter men — Experienced; permanent; good wages. 1532 Belmont-av. Wel. 2747.

GRILL SANDWICH COUNTER MAN.
ELFMAN'S, 38 W. RANDOLPH.

Hamburger man—Sm. shop; top salary. Wileys Grill. 4804 W. North-av.

HOTEL HOUSEMAN
Steady work and good pay. Belle Shore Apts., 1062 Bryn Mawr. Lon. 2132.

Hotel maintenance man—Steady; reliable; for small N. S. hotel; good salary plus room. 5523 N. Kenmore.

HOTEL CLERKS.
Good salary; 8 hrs.; swbd., transcript. M. De Woskin Co., 105 W. Madison.

Houseman—Union scale; hrs. 8-4:30; Sunday off. Wellington Arms Hotel, 2970 Sheridan-rd.

HOUSEMAN.
No exp. nec.; gd. sal. 8 hr. day. Apply to mgr., Aldine Apts., 641 W. Aldine.

— Salesmen —

FIELD SERVICE ENGINEER.
Leading Chem. and Eng. firm has S. Chi. terr. with 1943 comms. of $4,500. Indust. exp. valuable. Perm.; post war; car nec. Address G B 217, Tribune.

FURNITURE SALESMAN.
Experienced, for large furniture co.; steady work; best deal in city. See Mr. Gary, 1232 S. Halsted. Can. 3667.

MAGAZINE SALESMAN—5 orders daily pays $97.50 weekly comm. mo. paymt. clubs. 205 W. Wacker. Room 400.

PRINTING SALESMAN
and contact man. Expd. and with accts. among users of catalogues and advertising printing. Good sal., comm. Gentry Printing, 732 S. Sherman-st.

Stoker salesman—$85 wk. com. Roseland Coal Co., 11401 Michigan.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN
with cars, to call on druggists in Chgo. SALARY, BONUS, CAR ALLOWANCE. The R. H. Donnelley Corp., 407 E. 25th-st. See Mr. Primrose. Cal. 3165.

$250 MO. GUARANTEE
Present and post-war future. Ex-service men to be given preference. Salesmen. Asst. salesman. Crew mgrs. Service Salesmen. Cleaner salesman. Clnr. oprs. Apply from 10-2, or call HOLLAND FURNACE CO. 3942 Belmont. Ave. 5040.

SALES SUPERVISORS
Popular vitamin mineral feed direct to farmers thru est. dealers. Midwest terr. Outstandg. prod. Draw, acent. against comm. Car essen. Work rates C card. Call Superior 5699, 9-5 p. m.

Man who knows users of carbide-tipped tools can make very good connection in a 100% war work business with peace-time future. Non-competitive line no objection. Comm. Address C D 317, Tribune.

MAN—$3 to $5 per hour commission; full or part time work; your own permanent business handling famous Watkins products. Apply 2230 N. Western-av. or 810 W. 75th-st.

LARGE NATIONAL FOOD MFR.
has opening for retail salesman. Some sales exp. pref., not nec. Salary plus bonus. State quals., draft status. Address J C 415, Tribune.

SALESMAN—Drug trade; nationally advertised products. Opportunity permanent; salary, expenses. Must have car. State draft status, age, experience.

— Men — Miscellaneous —

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL
HOUSEMEN.
WALL WASHERS.
HI SCHOOL BOYS FOR LAUNDRY.
WRINGER MEN.
DISHWASHERS.
ORDERLIES.
White; good wages; pleas. work. cond.
APPLY 303 E. SUPERIOR.

COLORED MEN
ORDER PICKERS. ORDER PACKERS. RUNNERS. BUS BOYS. DISHWASHERS. POT WASHERS. STOCK MEN.
No Sundays or holidays.
No exper. necess. Essential industry
HILLMAN'S.
30 W. Washington. Room 530.

BURLINGTON RAILROAD
Telegraphers, mechanical helpers, switchmen, electricians, car repair ground men and helpers, storehouse helpers, yard clerks, telegraph linemen, helpers, freight handlers, crossing flagmen, signal men helpers. Apply 2d floor, 433 W. Harrison, or 400 W. Washington, Mr. Clemens.

Men—Boys—H. S. Boys
for mfg.; packing, shipping, receiving, mailers, banders, helpers, labelers, hand truckers, sealers, porters.
COMFORT MFG. CO.
500 S. THROOP. 5TH FLOOR.
1 block from "L" sta., all surf. cars.

BOY—FACTORY—MEN
NAILING MACHINE OPERATORS. SAWYERS. WOODWORKERS. LUMBER HANDLERS. NAILERS. SCREW DRIV. MACH. OPERATORS.
55-hr. wk. Time, ½ overtime. Top wages. Come ready to work. 100% war work.
Allied Box & Crate Co., 3750 S. Kedzie.

INLAND RUBBER
Essential NOW; SECURE in peace.
Stock Records Clerk. Truckers. Trainee Draftsman. Laborers. Electrician. Warehouse Men. Watchman. Elevator Operator.
146 W. 27TH-ST.

MEN
100% war work; mach. helpers, laborers, warehouse men, packers, shipping clerks; boys unqualified for military ...

— Women — Stores and Offices —

Bookkeeper—Will train for E. F. loop ins. office; perm., post-war wk.; 40 hr. wk.; cong. surr.; $135. Mr. Bond, Rockwood Co., Field Bldg., 135 S. La Salle. Cen. 5314.

CANDY SALESLADIES
Full time day work. Also full time evening work.
DE MET'S, INC., 312 W. Madison.

Candy salesgirl; good salary; no Sunday or holidays.
HUYLER'S, 917 N. MICHIGAN AV.

CASHIERS
Also inspectors and wrappers. Desirable positions. Employment office, 8th floor.
MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
STATE AT JACKSON.

CASHIER, $27.50.
Experienced in cigars and tobacco; or will train with pay.
ADLER DRUG CO., 2065 N. CLARK.
Or phone Lincoln 0845.

Cashier—With or without exp.; good pay; perm. pos. Apply Miss Kadow rm. 322, 58 E. Washington.

Cashier-asst. bkkpr.—Good pay. Apply S. Tockman, 922 W. Randolph.

Cashier wanted—For Terminal Barber Shop in Palmer House.

Checker—Food mart exp.; $30-$35; 5½ da. 1106 Granville. Bri. 5700.

Clerical position—Single; age 18 to 25. To enter railroad records. Will consider high school graduates. Apply Mr. Martinette, 135 S. La Salle-st. Room 835. State 5020.

CLERKS AND TYPISTS
for general office work; essential industry; near loop; good salary; modern office; good transportation. Transp. Maintenance, 100 S. Racine.

CLERK—Permanent for cost work in printing office; ability with figures essential; pleasant working conditions; 40 hr. 5 day wk. 127 S. Aberdeen. EXT. 2 CHESAKEAKE 3232.

CLERKS—OFFICE
Experienced or inexperienced; good at figures; highest wages paid.
PEERLESS TOOL & ENGINEERING, 1158 N. KILBOURN.

Clerks—Best pay; best hours; no Sunday work; paid vacations; hospitalization plan. Address JC 391, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Secretary—Stenos.
Voucher Clerk—Billing Clerk

— Women — Stores and Offices —

PAY ROLL SUPERVISOR
General office experience necessary. Pleasant office; 5 day week. Hubbard Spool Co. Sea. 1214.

PERSONNEL CLERK
Varied, interesting work with nat'ly known firm on near north side. Also for genl. offices—typists, file clerks, stenos., compt. opers., billers.
OSCAR MAYER & CO.
1250 N. Sedgwick, 1 bl. N. Div. L sta.

PHONOGRAPH RECORD SALESGIRL
Experienced, for active dept. in loop. HARRISON 1656, EXT. 31.

RECEPTIONIST.
Exceptional oppor. for competent yng. woman; bus. ability and pleasing personality. Apply John A. Colby & Sons. 129 N. Wabash-av.

Receptionist—Photographic studio; 1st class; north side portrait studio; good wages; good working cond. Heinsen Studio, 6221 N. Clark. Shel. 3340.

SALESLADY
with some retail selling experience; good salary. See Mr. Sachs, 6 W. Van Buren.

SALESWOMEN.
Exp. selling dresses, suits, coats. HIGH SALARY AND COMM. PERM. Premack, 34 E. Mich.-av., nr. Monroe.

Saleslady—Exp.; ready to wear; good sal.; full or part time. Uptown Lingerie, 4759 Broadway.

Salesladies—Steady and part time positions; also alteration help. Symon's Dress Shop, 2419 W. 63d-st.

Secretary-steno.—If you are interested in a good job now and post-war future at $150 monthly, 5 days per week, office near west side, excel. trans. State full qual. Address G B 376, Tribune.

SECRETARY.
Executive needs capable girl. Excellent opportunity. Permanent. Draper & Kramer, 16 N. Dearborn-st.

SECRETARY—Essential work in pleasant office; 40 hours, 5½ days. Call Mr. Charles, WABASH 3470.

Stenos., Typists-Billers, Clerks. Exceptional positions available. See Miss Jenny, Women's Employment Dept., 4th floor, general office.
ARMOUR & COMPANY

— Women — Stores and Offices —

TYPIST-BILLER, $28-$30
STENOGRAPHER.
TYPIST-FILING.
PAY ROLL CLERK.
KARDEX CLERK.
Ages 18-40; 5½ days; overtime paid; paid rest periods; advancement; post-war future. Nr. N. Side. State age, exp., phone. Address G L 400, Tribune.

TYPISTS and CLERKS.
Age 25-35; mfr.; west side; permanent; desirable hours; good transp.; pleasant associates; excellent post-war connection.
Phone Office Manager — Austin 1900.

TYPIST-BILLER
3 p. m.-11:30 p. m.; $6.79 per day; time ½ overtime; perm. position.
ACME FAST FREIGHT, INC., 27 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

TYPISTS—We have several perm. pos. open; will train recent hi. schl. grad.; good starting sal.; paid group ins.
V. MUELLER & CO.
SEE. 2180. MR. PAPE.

TYPIST—Dictaphone operator, and general office work; beginner will do but must be alert and rapid. South Water Market. $25 per week to start. Address G B 458, Tribune.

Typist-Switchboard — Perm. position. Fine post-war prospects. Our record is one of keeping employees with us many years. $125 mo. to start. 20 S. Horne-av. or Address G B 155, Tribune.

TYPIST
for varied and interesting work; some receptionist; must have pep and personality; our own ofc.; no fee on this. Molene Personnel. 105 W. Adams.

TYPISTS.
General office; 100% war plant; 44 hr. wk.; overtime pay. See Mr. Carlson.
CROWE NAME PLATE CO.
3701 N. Ravenswood-av. Bit. 7500.

TYPIST.
Nice position; pleasant working conditions in our purchasing office.
MAREMONT AUTOMOTIVE PRODTS.
1600 S. Ashland-av.

TYPIST.
Accurate; rapid; interesting work; good opportunity. $36 for 40 hours. South Water Market district. Address G B 215, Tribune.

LOOP WAR PLANT.
Stenographer.
Addressograph-Operator.
Sorting Clerk.

-Women—Professions, Trades-

FINISHER and button-hole maker; excellent pay, steady work. DURO BROS., 105 W. Monroe-st., 5th floor.

Fitter-Dressmaker — Experienced on better dresses; good salary; steady work; pleasant surroundings; Michigan-av. Address S 578, Tribune.

FUR FINISHER
Experienced.
Apply 3d floor fur dept.
Chas. A. Stevens & Co., 19 N. State.

Fur Finisher—Also fur operator, exp. Year 'round work. Apply North American Co., 36 S. State, Rm. 1102.

Fur finisher—Full or part time. 4845 N. Damen.

GLUE WORKERS, hand, and CASE RIVETERS. Good pay. Jackson Industries, 2414 N. Sacramento. Alb. 2337.

INDUSTRIAL NURSE
Regist., exp. nurse; night shift; 11:30 p.m.-7:30 a. m.; 5 nights per week. Illinois Tool Works, 2501 N. Keeler.

9—JANITRESSES—9
Steady, not war time job; get job now that lasts; 40 hrs.; pd. vac., gd. pay. lt. wk., cleaning offices. Tenant Service, Rm. 906, Mdse. Mart. Sup. 5284.

LAMP SHADE TAPERS—Exp. Good pay. Steady work. Free life and hospital insurance. Bradley Mfg. Co., 674 N. Kingsbury-st. Delaware 4665.

Laundry Help—Days
No exp. nec., no age limit.
FEEDERS—FOLDERS—SHAKERS, STACKERS, CHECKERS, GENL. HELP.
Beautiful modern laundry, good salary, time and ½ overtime.
LAKE CITY LAUNDRY.
520 W. 36TH-ST.

LAUNDRY HELP.
No experience necessary; good pay; ideal working conditions. South Shore Laundry, 7391 South Chicago-avenue.

LAUNDRY GIRL
For shirt body press. Salary and bonus. Apply Red-White-Blue Laundry, 612 W. 26th-st.

LAUNDRY MANGLE GIRLS
Experience unnecessary. Night shift; hrs. 3:30 to 10 p. m.; also day shift; good salary. 6262 Cottage Grove-av.

Laundry help—Feed, fold, shape; will teach willing worker; 50c hour to start and uniform. Mt. Sinai Hospital, 2750

-Women—Professions, Trades-

Standard Transformer Corp.
1500 N. Halsted-st.
GIRLS—WAR WORK.
ASSEMBLERS. COIL FINISHERS. COIL TAPERS. SOLDERERS. LAMINATORS. TESTERS. COIL WINDERS. STOCK GIRLS. MISC. PROD. WK. SUBASSEMBLERS.

50 girls—White or colored; light factory work; no experience necessary.
Feeders on machines. Box fillers. Inserters. Wrappers. Typists. Clerks. Shop clerks.
W. F. Hall Printing Co.
4600 W. DIVERSEY

GIRLS—WOMEN
PRESSROOM JOGGERS.
STITCHER FEEDERS.
VACATION JOBS FOR INSERTERS.
COUNTER GIRLS [NIGHTS].
BAKER [DAYS]
R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS CO.
2117 Calumet-avenue.

WOMEN NEEDED
New company just starting. Get in on ground floor for perm. job, 100% war work. Machine operators, drill press, inspectors, general factory work. Come in and see us any time.
BULON CORP. 4130 W. GRAND.

WOMEN FOR WAR WORK
IN PLASTICS.
Molding, burring, inspection, clerical; no experience necessary; clean, light work; free hospitalization insurance.
CHICAGO MOLDED PRODUCTS,
1020 N. KOLMAR [4530 West.]

MECHANICALLY INCLINED Women—Top pay; paid vacation; rest period. Full equality with men in pay and opp. Small, clean, neighborhood factory. 100% war work on turret lathes, hand screw and tapping machines, drill press. Also inspectors. Some exp. desirable. Dearborn Stove. 3256 Milwaukee-av.

—Women—Household Help—

CHILD NURSE—EXPERIENCED
for twin boys 3 yrs. old; $30 wk.; near tran.; own room. Wilmette 3030. 1300 Richmond-lane, Wilmette.

COOK—Light gen'l. work. Perm. pos.; nr. N. side apt.; own rm., bath; other perm. help; willing go suburb; 3 mos. summer; $25-$30; ref. req. Sup. 4871.

-Women—Hotels, Restaurants-

MAIDS
NEW PAY RATE, $95
WH. OR COL.; TIPS; FREE COFFEE
Also need cleaning women, elevator girls, seamstress, pantry girls, vegetable woman, glass washer.
BISMARCK HOTEL, 133 N. Wells.

MAIDS.
White or colored; full or part time; day or evening work; top salary. Apply housekeeper, 2d floor.
LA SALLE HOTEL.

MAIDS—North side apt. hotel; 6 days, no Sun., $83 mo., paid vacation.
18 E. ELM. SUP. 4740.

RESTAURANT HELP
wanted by The Blackstone Hotel. Food checkers, cashiers, pantry girls; no shift work; straight hrs.; meals included with sal.; perm. pleasant working cond. See Steward or ph. him at Har. 4300 The Blackstone 636. S. Michigan.

RESTAURANT HELP
Wanted by The Drake Hotel — Food checkers, cashiers, pantry girls; no shift work, straight hrs. Meals incl. with sal.; perm., pleasant working cond. See Mr. Nolan or phone him at Sup. 2200 The Drake 140 E. Walton.

SALAD and sandwich girl—White; exp.; days; no Sun. or night work; meals and uniforms. $35-$38 to start. 333 N. Michigan. Dea. 2220.

Sandwich and Grill Girl
9-6, no Sun., $30-$35. 510 N. Dearborn.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Exp.; good permanent position.
PICCADILLY HOTEL
5107 Blackstone.

Switchboard operator and front desk for hotel, 4 p. m.-12. 6417 Kenwood.

Switchbd. operator—$90 mo., rm. and board. Mr. Williams, Lake Forest 120.

WAITRESSES AND FOUNTAIN GIRLS
Excellent salary for right person in sandwich shops; no heavy trays.
O'CONNELL'S
535 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

Waitresses—All day or lunch hours. High school girls for Sat., Sun. Good wages, good tips. Uniforms furnished, other incentives.
Triangle Restaurant. 171 W. Madison.

WAITRESSES

— Women — Miscellaneous —

Night Clerical Work
Mail openers, Order readers, Service clerks, Messengers, Sorters, File clerks. Choose your night and your hours. From midnight to 9 a. m.
ALDENS CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.
511 S. PAULINA-ST.

GIRL
To run elevator; good hours and pay. APPLY 111 N. CANAL.

—SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN—

—Men—Stores and Offices—

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER.
25 yrs.' var. exp.; all stmts.; gen. ldr., etc.; perm. Address S 305, Tribune.

A-1 ACCOUNTING and all tax service by college grad.; systems installed; reas. Van 5986.

Accounting, audits, tax serv. — Part time; C. P. A.; prompt.; reas. Ced. 3337 or And. 3479.

Accounting-Bookkeeping — Part time, eves; salary basis. Hol. 4067.

Bkkpr.—38; avail. 3 days wk.; expd. P&L stmts., systems, taxes. Cap. 1855.

BOOKS opened, kept, installed—Tax service; part time; reas. Sac. 6413.

Sectry.—Exp. 41; des. perm. pos.; $... min. sal. Address C D 293, Tribune.

Shipping clerk—Thoro. exper.; use of good car. Address S 312, Tribune.

MAN—45; 25 years' clerical accounting exper., accts. rec.-pay., materials inven. control, cost acct., desires pos. with estab. co.; not necessarily acctg. Address S 505, Tribune.

Dependable man, 49—Wants light work, clerical or ...

Ex-soldier—Age 28; hon. disch.; exp. office and stockroom. Merrimac 7330.

— Executives and Managers —

ADVERTISER
Hard workers; agency, trade publication, free lance experience; executive and routine experience and ability, copy writing, sales correspondence, editing; broad business experience to back up advertising; wants advertising position, agency, publication, or business with good future.

[illegible]

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

TRIBUNE ARTIST PAINTS HIGHLIGHTS OF INVASION

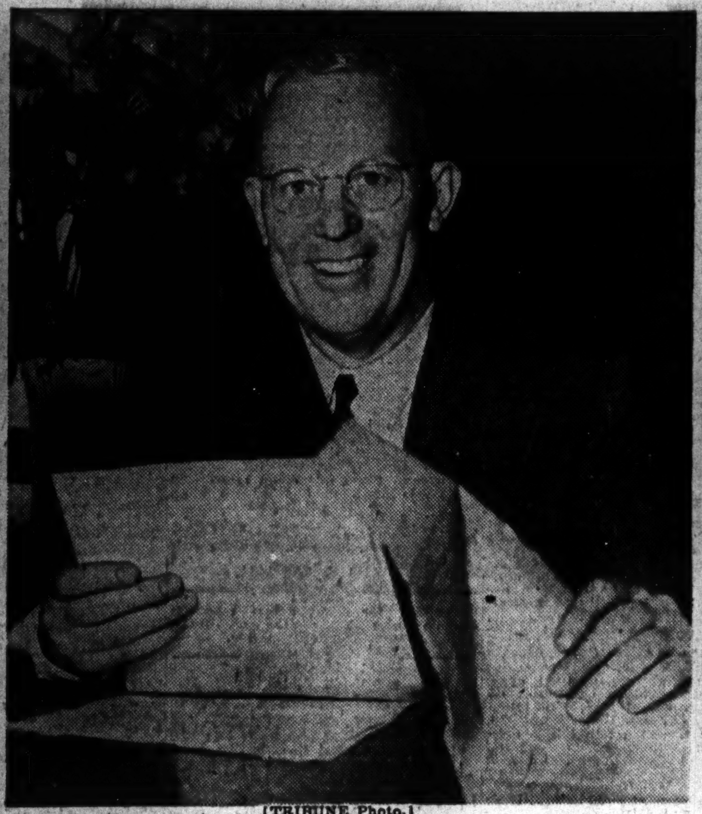
This dramatic illustration is a reproduction in its original colors of a painting by Gary Sheahan, Tribune artist, who witnessed the invasion of France from aboard a ship which took part. In the night scene depicted here is a part of the invasion force off the coast of Normandy. The fireworks in the sky are the trails of anti-aircraft shells. The craft shown burning was right next to Sheahan's.

Republicans Convene Today; Gov. Warren to Give Keynote—Boy, 14, Stops Trolley as Pilot Faints

Pennsylvanians at G. O. P. session: Gov. Martin (left), Mrs. Worthington Scranton, and M. Harvey Taylor, state chairman. State's 70 votes were pledged to Gov. Dewey.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

(Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Gov. Warren of California perusing keynote speech he will deliver at G. O. P. convention tonight.

(Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

James Garfield Stewart, Cincinnati mayor, who will nominate Gov. Bricker of Ohio for Presidency, admires handbag of Mrs. Katherine Brown, Ohio committeewoman.

[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Signal Corps Radio.]

Yanks advancing on last hill before Cherbourg, French port U. S. shock troops entered yesterday.

(Story on page 1.)

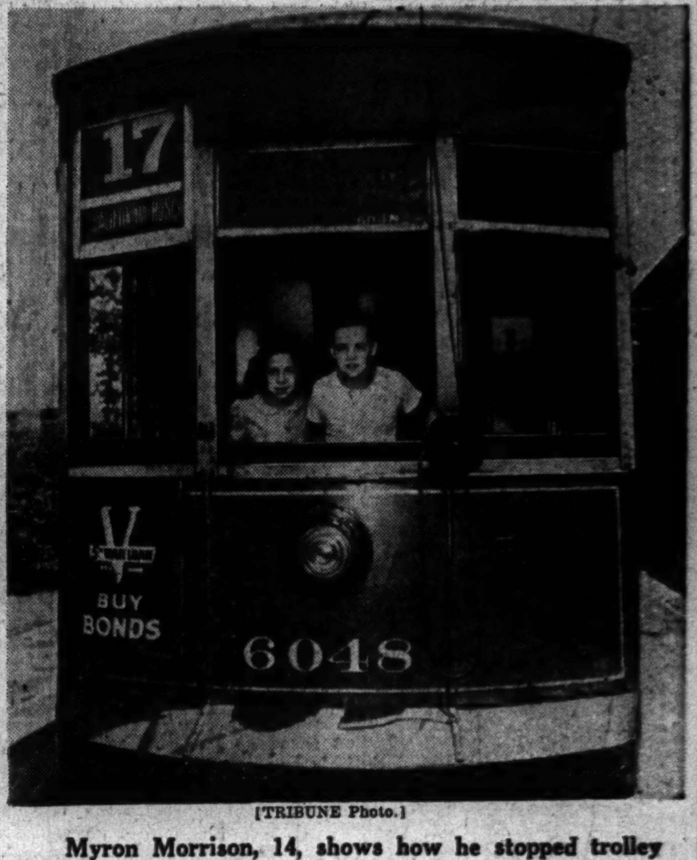
[Acme Telephoto: By Signal Corps Radio.]

Gen. Eisenhower talking to Pvt. John Burns, Niles, O., on surprise visit to France Saturday.

[Associated Press Wirephoto: From Army Air Forces.]

Pvt. J. A. Lester (top), and Lt. Col. M. C. Murphy (bottom), Lafayette, Ind., first invasion wounded to return to U. S. in hospital plane at Mitchel Field, N. Y.

(Story on page 7.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Myron Morrison, 14, shows how he stopped trolley when motorman fainted. Sister, Arlyne, is with him.

(Story on page 21.)